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COMMERCE CLASSES HEAR TRADE TALK ON

Charles L. Chandler, Vice-Consul-General at Buenos Myron E. Pierce. Aires Urges Wisdom of Learning Spanish.

OPPORTUNITY GREAT and a number of boards of health.

factures as "Increasing at business made supervision by the state board of health absolutely imperative. a Tremendous Rate."

Charles Lyon Chandler, U. S. viceconsul general at Buenos Aires, talked to of Brockton, Dr. Eugene A. Darling of the boys of the High School of Com- Cambridge, William T. A. Fitzgerald, merce today on "The Great South Suffolk register of deeds; Dr. Marshall American Republic."

He dwelt on the advantages of learnas traveling salesmen are sought by L. Cady, and Dr. Theobald Smith. export firms who deal with Latin Amer-

Continuing, he said: "We in New England are rapidly be coming more and more forced to seek markets abroad now that the middle West and Mississippi valley are doing their own manufacturing and our greatest market is Latin America-where only 2 per cent of the people are engaged in any kind of manufacturing.

"The purchasing power of the Latin American countries is not only very great as regards the world in general, but also as regards the United States in Trade, about 125 residents of that city lieved the bill for the direct nomination and well-thought out judgment of the Taft, but the issue was so beforged by particular, and this is increasing annually at a tremendous rate in spite to Boston Tuesday night.

of many adverse circumstances.

At the beginning of the meeting, which

of many adverse circumstances. it is sad to think how many opportuni- against it. ties we have neglected there, and how many lines of our exports could be prof- Chairman William E. McClintock and

itably introduced there. the reason for this is because we are so lard, John E. Beck. Seth J. Littlefield behind in commercial education. If we and George H. Carter, Judge Albert D. figh School of Coramerca all over the men, heads of city departments and busicountry 25 years ago, our firms would ness men and manufacturers representhave had a great reservoir of trained ing nearly every industry in the city.

contains so much land in both the sub- McCann, Mr. Beck, James H. Malone tropical and temperate zones, as well as and Mr. Briggs opposed annexation.

SENATE LAGS BEHIND WHILE HOUSE PASSES

the House has enacted an unusually of Congress. large number of bills of public importance. The Senate, however, presents the resolution was defeated yesterday & record of much talk and little action. with the knowledge that 10 of the most not only disposed of the 15 big appropriation bills, aggregating about \$890,000,000, advocates basis for their belief that the but also the following bills:

Canadian reciprocity. Permanent tariff board.

Apportionment of representatives for 391 as at present).

Selecting San Francisco as the site for the Panama-Pacific exposition of 1915. The Moon bill, codifying the judiciary

The Mann bill, establishing a perma-

(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) of about \$10,000.

CONTROL OF MILK BY HEALTH BOARD

Milk consumers were out in force to day before the committee on public health, on their bill giving the state board of health power to make regulations governing the production and mar-

Resolutions endorsing the bill were read from the State Federation of Women's Clubs, the Central Labor Union, many local unions, the city councils of Boston and other cities, many societies,

The testimony offered went to show that not much more than one half of Describes Purchasing Power the dairies in the state were without objectionable features and that the interof South for U. S. Manu- urban and interstate character of the

Among the speakers for the bill were Dr. Thomas E. Maloney, a milk inspector of Fall River: Arthur H. Huddell, Dr. Joseph E. Lamb, Dr. Charles S. Millett in the afternoon until 2 the next morn-E. Bailey, Cambridge; the Rev. Harold Marshall, Melrose; Edward T. Hartman, ing Spanish, especially Spanish book. Massachusetts Civil League; the Rev. keeping and commercial correspondence, G. C. Mills, Watertown; the Rev. George

CITIZENS OF CHELSEA

On invitation of the Chelsea Board of listened to a discussion of annexation

"Though the Argentine Republic is was held in Henry hall, it seemed that

Among those who attended were Alton E. Briggs of the board of con-"I am safe in saying that fully haif trol, four former mayors, Edward E. Wilmded 50 schools like the Boston Bosson of the police court, former alder-

young gentlemanly, Spanish-speaking A. B. Carberry presided. Alfred L. Maggi, former superintendent of streets "I believe Argentina is the only South and city engineer, spoke in favor of American country that could be ren- annexation and was followed by George dered perfectly self supporting," con- H. Carter, Judge Bosson, Thomas F. Driscoll and James T. Nelson.

"It is certainly the only one which E. E. Willard, Mr. McClintock, P. F. (Continued on Page Four, Column Five.) These speakers pleaded for the individuality of Chelsea, which is rapidly recovering the place it occupied before the fire, they declared.

DIRECT ELECTION ADVOCATES LOOK FOR VICTORY YET

WASHINGTON-Plans were laid today by advocates of the direct election of senators for the further campaign bridges along the Charles may be Curley may not be able to attend, it is ing just how many have signed the pesession of the Sixty-first Congress which to obtain the adoption of the constituterminates at noon Saturday shows that tional amendment at the next session

The margin of four votes by which In 35 legislative days the House has vigorous opponents of the reform retire on Saturday, gives the direct election plan will be enacted by the next Con-

Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho), chief leader in the senatorial reform plan, said the next House (the Crumpacker bill, that the fight had only begun and that fixing the membership at 433 instead of it would be waged unremittingly in the next session.

TWO AUTOS DESTROYED IN FIRE. on the J. Murray Howe estate on Brush Hill road, Milton, were destroyed by fire nent form of government on the Canal Tuesday. William Wallace, lessee of the estate, was the loser to the amount

> No matter what the demands of the day, can it be said that the day's work is fully complete if your copy of THE MONITOR has not been passed along to some one else?

SOUGHT IN HEARING RIGHTS BILL TO PASS

The petitioners' side was conducted by Capital Represented by Both Arthur D. Hill and former Representative Sides to Controversy at Augusta Is Estimated to Be \$100,000,000.

Passage of the bill granting charter rights to the Kennebec Dam and Reservoir Company is expected, said Henry . Harriman, the Boston member of the ompany, upon his return from Maine. where he was the principal witness at a hearing before the committee on interior waters of the Legislature from 2 o'clock sions in the history of the Legislature, according to Mr. Harriman. The capital represented by the proponents and the pponents was estimated at \$100,000,000. Mr. Harriman says that his bill is opter is looked upon favorably by all can is in jail at Ensenada as a result

Resolution Vote on Which Gave Mr. Lorimer Victory

The vote in the United States Senate today was on the question of adopting the following resolution introduced by Senator Beveridge (Rep., Ind.)

"Resolved, that William Lorimer was not duly and legally elected to a seat in the Senate of the United States by the Legislature of the state of Illinois, The 40 "aye" votes were against Lorimer and the 46 "no" votes were

MONOPOLY CHARGED CONSUL REPORTS JAIL DELIVERY AT CHIHUAHUA

WASHINGTON-In a jail delivery at Chihuahua, Mex., Sunday 13 prisoners, including one American, were slain, according to a telegram from American Vice-Consul Leonard at that point. Mr. ing, one of the longest committee ses- Leonard said that 42 prisoners escaped and than 20 are still at large.

SAN DIEGO, Cal.-Passengers arriving here Tuesday night by steamship osed by a monopoly and that the char- from Ensenada reported that an Amerioutside that control. There are 62 elector of a dynamite explosion there. No tric lighting companies in as many cities further news has been received concernand towns in the state, he says, which ing Harry C. Dell, the American arrested Continued on Page Two. Column Five. at Tin Juana and taken to Ensenada.

Senator From Idaho Whose Point of Order Favoring . Lorimer. Was. Overruled



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CAMBRIDGE MAN URGES DIRECT NOMINATIONS

"The people at large should be given tailed study. our best customer today in South America, buying \$43,000,000 a year from us, the end the sentiment appeared rather ment," he said. "There is a clear disknowledge and experience, while nomination to obtain a the people.

MEETING IS CALLED

meet with the committee.

sible, will be discussed.

since 1862.

speeches.

A bill to be introduced into the Legis

ature at some undetermined date, which

makes the Massachusetts law conform in

with the recently enacted national law

making the building of the bridge pos-

Western avenue to Watertown and North

Beacon street. They are all old struc-tures and need rebuilding. The Boyls-

ton street bridge has not been repiled

The only commercial property along

the riverbank is that owned by the New

now occupied by the Brackett Coal Com-

pany. This is the only property upon

If some one can be found to offer

Boylston street bridge, which will be the

first to be built, an artistic structure

may be erected. Otherwise it will be

READY FOR THEIR

The Boston Shoe Associates will hold

their twenty-fifth annual dinner /this evening at the Copley Square hotel.

About 200 are expected. W. Bert Lewis,

president, will preside. There will be no

The association was originated by

Franklin Adams, William merson

and Alex Marcheson, in January, 1886, and the membership was limited to

50, but subsequently increased to 100,

and confined strictly to salesmen selling

the wholesale trade. The first officers

were Franklin Adams, president; George

M. Rice, vice-president; Avalon Graves,

secretary, and Henry J. Vinal, treasurer.

The prime object of the association

s to promote brotherly feeling. It claims

to be more social than any other organi-

zation in the shoe trade. There have been only three treasurers and only two

The mercantile ability of the members is said to be unequaled by any like number of men in the shoe trade of the

ountry, and their combined sales are

ore than \$70,000,000 a year.

ANNUAL DINNER

SHOE ASSOCIATES

which damages may be had.

a standard one of concrete.

Robert J. Raymond of Cambridge aptinction between direct nomination and tions are intrinsically simple requiring peared before the committee on election direct legislation. I am by no means chiefly honest common sense. laws at the State House today in favor clear that the latter would be an advan-

In the last presidential nomination Mr.

Raymond pointed out that 80 per cent of direct nominations. He said he be- tage. I do not think that the deliberate of the Massachusetts voters favored Mr. of Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and people can be continually taken or that the question of local candidates for home of Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and other high officials to be a step in the it can be taken at all on complicated conventions and what men had earned matters which require special and detection. "Legislation is a difficult art requiring to obtain any adequate expression from

AT MARBLEHEAD CALLING IN PETITIONS

MARBLEHEAD, Mass .- A new political party came into existence in Marblehand on Tuesday evening to be known as the Municipal League.

Caucusing at the town hall, it nominated these officers, to be voted on later this month: Slectmen, David D. Le A meeting of the citizens' committee favour, Nathaniel C. Lyon, Albert L. of Cambridge, which is interested in Greene, William H. Symonds; for town rebuilding the Boylston street bridge, clerk, Albert L. Greene; town treasurer, will begin today to call in the petitions the roll-call. Applause broke from all the roll-call. Applause broke from all the roll-call. Applause broke from all the galleries as the result was announced, that the fire department should have f Cambridge, which is interested in Greene, William H. Symonds; for town Greater Boston Telephone Association to be held on Monday noon, at the office Mason; assessors for three years, Fred sent out in February for the purpose of

of Richard Henry Dana, 19 Congress B. Richmond; for two years, John giving telephone subscribers here an op- President. Laney; overseers of the poor, Horace S. portunity to protest against the adop-A. L. Lowell, president of Harvard, Sweetland, Horace Langley, Howard W. tion of the rates recommended last fall Tuesday night to take a vote on the likely to run into politics if controlled Cambridge members of the Legislature Phillips, Daniel J. Colbert and George by the highway commission and the and some of the members of the Cam- A. Greene.

bridge city council have been invited to COUNCIL CALLED TO ELECT HEAD

espect to damages that may be collected The Boston city council will have a special meeting at 4:30 p. m. today, called for the purpose of electing a president, but as Councilman Buckley is not committee of the association, said today: Under the new national law five expected to be present and Councilman replaced by drawless structures. These bridges are River street, Western be accomplished, and adjournment until by the telephone company in greating a avenue to Cambridge, Boylston street, Monday is in prospect.

PLAN PARKMAN BANDSTAND SOON

to submit to the mayor's office today its service to a limited zone. England Rendering Company, which is selection of the plans for a \$50,000 band stand to be erected on Boston common telephone user can be met in some way as a memorial to George Parkman. The and we will make our main fight in the money for its construction is to be taken Legislature for the 5-cent toll from the from the Parkman fund money toward the rebuilding of the

The executive committee of the "zone" system.

hands of the association they will be a square deal on reciprocity he would not say that he wholly agreed used at hearings in the Legislature to or back to Washington about April 1. Vice-President Sherman declared his be-

Representative Charles A. Dean of Wakefield, chairman of the executive

"We have no definite means of knownew rate of \$45 for a single line and \$36 for a two-party line, with unlimited service throughout what has always been known as the suburban district, has altered our attitude somewhat with regard to the protest against the new The Boston art commission is expected rates and particularly the restriction of

> "I believe the needs of nearly every suburbs to Boston.'

OFFICERS OF THE SHOE ASSOCIATES



ROBERT MILLS, SECRETARY.



CHARLES MORRILL, TREASURER. expense to the city.

Decision Is Finally Reached Boston's Fire Department I That Illinois Man Did Not Obtain Seat by Bribery in Legislature.

ENDS LONG DEBATE ADVANCES REASONS

Divided, Mr. Lodge Opposing and Mr. Crane Favoring the Member on Trial.

WASHINGTON-Senator Lorimer won this afternoon by a vote of 46 to 40 and most of the interest before the committee will retain his seat as the junior member on legal affairs today. Fire Commissioner from Illinois.

resolution by Senator Beveridge declar- firecrackers and fireworks, in Boston in ing that he had not been legally elected the hands of the fire commissioner, takafter the contest began to unseat Senator Lorimer on the charge that his election had been obtained by bribery in the he offered a substitute for it which per-Illinois Legislature.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts voted against Mr. Lorimer and Mr. Crane, his colleague, voted in favor of the Chicago city of Boston no license shall be reusn retaining his seat.

ground that no proof had been preruption in the Illinois Legislature, coinident with his election. That there was police to adopt and prescribe regulations bribery was admitted, but that it was manufacture, sale and use of fireworks manufacture, sale and use of fireworks tion, was denied by his friends.

The following five senators did not rote: Aldrich (Rep., R. I.), absent; Frazier (Dem., Tenn.), absent: Lorimer Rep., Ill.), refrained; Terrell (Dem., Ga.), absent; Taliaferro (Dem., Fla.), absent. Senator Lodge voted yes, while Senator Crane voted no.

91, no successor for the late Senator Hughes of Colorado having been elected. With Senator Lorimer not voting the

would have voted "no."

question and thus relieve the situation, by the fire department of Boston than there has been no change in the Presi- if the control of explosives is left as it dent's attitude on the extra session, it When 'all the petitions are in the was stated at the White House today. the district police. Mr. Daly said that

> lief that there would be an extra session of Congress, "In my opinion it is inevitable," he

> The agreement to break the deadlock which had continued since Monday was reached shortly after 6 o'clock Tuesday evening and includes a vote before March 4 on the tariff commission bill, which was Tuesday made unfinished business, and gives hope that Canadian reciprocity will come up for action be-fore close of the session. Upon the tenacity with which the opposition fights the commission bill will depend

the fate of reciprocity, apparently.

The tariff board proposition is in a materially improved position. The vote of 53 to 21 by which it was made the unfinished business when the Senate adjourned until 11 a. m. today would in-

Senator Hale gave public notice that he would attempt to put five appropria-tion bills through the Senate today.

the subsidy of \$24,229 authorized b. the than a city official can be, be said.

This is the chief feature of a report sent to Mayor Fitzgerald this afterno by the Boston finance commission, in Whitney's bill to make it unlawful to reply to questions relative to the subject asked by the city's executive.

Referring to the bill recently presented of fire crackers to be shipped directly by the mayor to the Legislature a: king out of the state. Deputy Neal of the it to declare the Mechanics Arts high school to be an independent school for bill. He said that the state has enacted industrial training, the report says that laws to cut out all the large dangerous the enactment of such a bill would escrackers, but the little wo-inch crackers and lead ultitablish a costly precedent, and lead ulti-mately to increased instead of decreased

URGES LOCAL CON

Head Appears in Favor of the Measure Taking Power From the District Police.

Massachusetts Senators /Are Deputy Chief Neal Advocates Bill Providing That No Firecrackers Shall Be Sold in This State.

Firecrackers and dynamite furnished Charles L. Daly of Boston appeared upon the petition of Mayor Fitzgerald to place The vote came on the adoption of a the control of all explosives, dynamite, and was taken nine months and one day ing them, so far as the city is concerned, out of the hands of the district police. Commissioner Daly said that they would abandon the mayor's bill and

fects the original draft. The substitute bill amends the acts of Senator Lorimer was acquitted on the quired and the permit required under that act shall be granted by the fire sented to show that he personally was commissioner in his discretion; that the responsible for any of the admitted cor-

and firecrackers in the city of Boston shall be exercised by the fire commissioner: that permits now issued by city officials designated by the district police department under its regulations shall, in the city of Boston, be granted

or revoked, by the fire commissioner. Commissioner Daly said he desired it The total membership of the Senate, he meant no reflection upon the district police, for he thought that they weredoing good work, but in the city of Bosfour absentees would have balanced each other. It was announced on the floor that Senators Frazier and Terrell would have voted "aye" if present. On behalf of Senators Aldrich and Taliaferro it but a question of investigation of conwas said about the capitol that they ditions as to the care and transports tion of explosives. The situation dif-

but it was quickly checked by the Vice- absolute control of it. Chairman Tolman asked Mr. Daly if Though an agreement was reached he did not think that the matter is more

> "We make the investigation now under the regulations of the district police." said Fire Commissioner Daly, "and we think that if we have the responsibility we ought to have the full authority."

> Deputy Chief George C. Neal of the district police said he did not desire to appear directly against the bill. described conditions which led up to the present laws relating to explosives. A few eyears ago, he said, they were unloading as much aynamite as they pleased at the float on Atlantic avenue and as high as 2000 pounds of the explosive was carried through the streets in open wagons by permit of the fire com-

that was cut down, said Deputy Neal, and regulations were made requiring dicate that should it come to a vote the greater care and stringent precautions dicate that should it come to a vote the in the transportation of dynamite through hill would be passed by a substantial the city. At the suggestion of the chief of the

When the district police took hold all

district police, said Mr. Neal, a further law was enacted that the department might designate persons to look after (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.) the care and shipment of dynamite in the respective cities and towns, and, naturally, the fire commissioner of Boston and the chiefs of fire departments throughout the state were selected.

The fire department of Boston is no different, the deputy said, from fire departments in other cities. He agreed with the chairman of the committee that the state is more independent than the fire department of any city. New York and New Jersey cities take care of those things, but they have accidents, because there has been no limit there to the amount that can be carried through the No legislation is required to change amount that can be carried through the the character of the Mechanics Arts high school so as to obtain a share of state official is much more independent

He said that he felt the existing law should not be changed.

The committee next heard Chief J. H. keep for sale or explode any fire erackers. but exempts the keeping for wholesale can be sill made, sold and exploded and (Coutinued on Page Two, Column One.)

SEND YOUR "WANT" AD TO-THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

If you are looking for employment, or for an employee The Monitor offers you an opportunity to supply your need without the expense of advertising. THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

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COMMISSIONER DALY IIRGES LOCAL CONTROL

(Continued from Page One.)

ash, a high explosive, or of black powder. Mr. Neal.

Subway Hearing

Boston business men.

thorizing the Riverbank subway, repre- tional Guard Association on which a sented by George B. Upham and others hearing will be given today calls for an took up most of the time of the hearing increase in the number of men attached at this morning's session for the present to the headquarters staff and the en-

At the conclusion of the session they tinued hearing.

that the Boylston street subway should trust companies. be considered as a separate proposition from the Riverbank subway project.

to be constructed only as a substitute the case of savings banks. The latter COOPERATIVE BANK for the Riverbank scheme.

Riverbank subway comparing its length accumulations up to \$2000. The bill and cost with the proposed Boylston puts the same limitation on the savings street subway plan. The Riverbank subway is 8500 feet long and will cost

When the bill relative to the furnishon Tuesday evening Frank P. Bennett,
of importance—the amendment by Repre-\$3,500,000, he said, while the Boylston street subway would be 10,000 feet long trains (House No. 1518) was reached in

street subway is occasioned not alone mittee on railroads, offered a substitute

be great expense for relocating water The act is to take effect upon its pasthe State House on March 14. and sewer pipes and wires laid under sage.

Boylston street. There would be an. By a vote of 184 to 34, the House additional cost in building the subway voted that the twelfth joint rule be sus- EVANGELISTS SAIL so that traffic on Boylston street would pended to admit the resolutions favoring not be interrupted, he said.

to litigation over its termini and the number of stations to be located along the route. He further said that plans Mexican and civil wars. have been completed so that construction could be started within 30 days pro- on harbors and public lands reported a viding that the bills to repeal the act are resolve on so much of Governor Foss' in. England of Evangelists J. Wilbur Chap-

As to the contention that its con struction will involve large damage costs because of injury to the piling on which resolve provides in part that the Gov the Back Bay is built Mr. Upham said the ground water in the Back Pay has been lowered by the construction of the marginal conduit along the embank. consider in what manner Massachusettis ment, and something must be done to remedy the present condition whether the subway is built or not: the construction of the subway will not, in his opinion, add one dollar to the cost,

The claim that residents along Beacon street will be damaged by noise he also characterized as unsound, stating that tests made in 1907 show it to be unfounded: he also disposed of the objection that the subway will spoil the appearance of the embankment, claiming hat once the construction is completed the embankment will resume its normal

appearance.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON CONCERTS.

WEDNESDAY—Jordan hall, 8:15 p. m., concert by Musical Art Club and Mac-Dowell Club.

THURSDAY—Jordan hall, 8 p. m., Scottish musical comedy company. Steinert hall, 8:15 p. m., Carolyn Belcher

BOSTOF OPERA HOUSE.

WEDNESDAY, 8 p. m., "Lakme." FRIDAY, 8 p. m., "The Sacrifice." SATURDAY, 2 p. m., "The Girl of the Golden West"; 8 p. m., "Aida." BOSTON

BOSTON—"The Fascinating Widow."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Arms and the Man
COLONIAL—"Girl of My Dreams."
HOLLIS—"The Spendthrift."
R. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"Madame X."
PARK—"The Commuters."
SHUBERT—"The Fourth Estate."

be constructed for the benefit of reside of the West End, if for no other re property has been purchased there be-cause of the authorization of this subway, and its revocation will results in great loss of money and probably suits to recover it. The Riverbank aubway is the cheapest per foot ever planned in

a great city, while the Boylston subway will cost tremendous sums, and wil thereby limit the ability of the Elevated to provide proper transit facilities for other sections of the city.

they may be made of chlorate of pot- Military Bills Heard

Members of the National Guard Asso-In 1909 there were 127 fires caused ciation of Massachusetts and other miliby fireworks and crackers on the Fourth tary men of the state will attend toof July, entailing a loss of \$31,882.72, day's hearing by the legislative commitwhile last year there were but 84 tee on military affairs to urge the pas-fires, entailing a loss of \$9,288.98, said sage of a bill which provides for additional pay for state militiamen who are not commissioned officers.

This measure provides for the pay-Consideration of the bills to repeal ment for attendance and performance the Charles Riverbank subway act and duty during at least 11/2 hours at each to construct a subway under Boylston of 10 rendezvous drills or rendezvous street by the legislative committee on drills for rifle practise ordered during metropolitan affairs today brought to the each fiscal year. The scale of pay ranges State House another big gathering of from 90 cents to \$1.40, according to rank and length of service.

Those who seek to retain the act au- Another bill recommended by the Nagineer division of the naval brigade.

In executive session late Tuesday the had not finished and asked for a con- committee on taxation voted to report House bill 774, relative to the taxation William C. Codman told the committee of deposits in the savings department of

The bill provides that the trust companies having savings departments must It was not necessary to think, he said, pay the regular or local rate on all dethat the Boylston street subway ought posits above the amount exempted in pay 1/2 of 1 per cent only, but are lim-Mr. Upham presented the plan of the ited to deposits of \$1000, with interest

and cost from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000. the House Representative Washburn of secretary and J. Arthur Raddin treas- sociate justices of the supreme court of The additional cost of the Boylston Worcester, House chairman of the com- urer. at the terminal near three corners, he such provision for furnishing drinking said.

In addition he urged that there would be great expense for releasing water.

Standard gauge, shall make J. Struthers, Henry J. Mills, John Waljdy, Henry Claus, William D. Gilden, J. H. Arthur.

The description of the shall prescribe.

Hearing on the sharter will be held at the session to pass without months of the session to pass without

a pension bill now pending before the The delay in the construction of the national Congress. The measure in Riverbank subway he said has been due question is known as the Sulloway

> augural address (Senate No.1) concerndepartment of internal waterways. The lales. ernor, with the advice and consent of the LEAVES BEQUESTS council, shall appoint a commission of seven citizens of the commonwealth to may best cooperate with the federal government in the construction of a ship of Brookline was allowed today by Judge canal-free and open to the commerce of Flint of the Norfolk probate court. By the world and without toll for the pass- the terms of the will \$500 each is left to

Hearings Scheduled.

war department.

Among the legislative committee hear- executor. ings scheduled for Thursday are the following:

a. m.-(H. 237) That city-councils may He said the Riverbank subway should dum; (S. 272) for courthouse and police First Baptist church were held Tuesday station in East Boston.

Committee on cities, room 240, 10:30

of foreign corporations shall not be ad- mon. The Rev. J. Harris Barrows, pasvertised without approval of the com- tor of the church, made an address and missioner of corporations; (S. 225) on reports were made by various officers of legislative counsel and agents. Committee on legal affairs, room 249,

10 a. m.-(S. 123) on interest and usury; (H. 1074) on assignment of wages; (S 285) to regulate small loans; (S. 309) ert hall, 8:15 p. m., Carolyn Belcher string quartet.

FRIDAY—Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., sey-entechtir symphony rehearsal; Mme. Kirkby-Lunn, soloist.

SATURDAY—Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., violin recital, Mischa Elman. Symphony hall, 8 p. m., seventeenth Symphony concert; Mme. Kirkby-Lunn, soloist.

contents; (H. 907) on sealing milk bot-

Committee on street railways, room

At a dinner of the ward 25 Republican line.

(Continued from Page Onc.)

These are the agricultural, the postof-

ates.

As part of Tuesday's arrangement for The Sulloway pension bill, appropriatclearing up the situation it was prac- ing about \$45,000,000 annually. measure. At was said, further, that was disregarded. some other seriously controverted items delay would be eliminated.

ished is out of the way.

But Senator Hale of Maine is opposed Resolutions of inquiry and investigaa good majority in favor of the agree- tion as to an alleged "coffee trust." ment, hence the opposition is expected to Among the other measures which the omit no effort to prevent a vote.

AT SAUGUS ELECTS

The board of directors is composed by its extra length but also by the ex- bill providing that every railroad cor- of Crawford H. Stocker, James B. Allen, and one by Garret (Dem., Tenn.), providcessive property damage along its route poration operating in this common. Alden Mayo, Thomas Hartshorn, Les- ing that no corporation could remove and by the great expense to be incurred wealth, at standard gauge, shall make lie Hartshorn, Henry A. Martin, Arthur suits from the state to the federal courts

Hearing on the charter will be held at

ON THE LUSITANIA

NEW YORK-The Cunard liner Lusi pension bill and provides for increasing tania today sailed away to the accomthe pensions of men who served in the panient of chorused hymns and a brase hand attuned to sacred music furnished In the Senate Tuesday the committee by 300 members of the Salvation army. The occasion was the departure for man and Charles C. Alexander, who are ing transportation, as relates to the to conduct a campaign in the British

TO TWO CHURCHES

The will of Mary Robertson Bostwick age of freight across the state, as now St. Mark's M. E. church of Brookline being surveyed by the engineers of the and to St. John's church of Watertown. The total estate is valued at \$15,000

The will was drawn March 26, 1904. Richard W. Husted of Brookline is the CHURCH CELEBRATES.

-MARBLEHEAD, Mass .- Exercises in

commemoration of the one hundred and submit questions to voters by referen. first anniversary of the founding of the evening at that edifice. The Rev. Fred-Committee on insurance, room 505, erick W, Bins of the First Baptist church 10:30 a. m .- (S. 164) That, stock, etc., of Salem delivered the anniversary serthe church and parish HUDSON CHURCH BURNS.

HUDSON, Mass. - The First Methodist church was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. The loss, estimated at \$20, 000, is fully covered by insurance.

night Councilor Walter S. Glidden o omerville took exceptions to the postal card canvass method of soliciting political Committee on public health, room 436, support. He said that he was of the 10:30 a. m .- (H. 741) to prohibit suction opinion that such methods would dis Boston Elementary Teachers Club, and rupt the Republican party of Massachu- the salary committee of that organizasetts as they were attempts to win tion, received little encouragement at Committee on street railways, room setts as they trailways, room setts as they trailways, room setts as they trailways, room leaves as they trailways, room setts as they trailway the room setts as they trailway the room setts as the room setting the room s resentative Norman H. White of Brook-

SENATE LAGS BEHIND MR. SIFTON SEES IN THE SENATE BY WHILE HOUSE PASSES PERIL TO CANADA IN

The Lowden bill, for purchase by the fice, the diplomatic and consular, the government of buildings abroad for Amfortifications and the military academy erican embassies, legations and consul-

tically agreed that the proposed in- The first two of these were a part

crease of postage on magazines would of the legislative program urged by be dropped from the postoffice bill, end- President Taft. The executive's plea ing the possibility of a filibuster on that for a ship subsidy or ocean mail bill

Among the thousands of other meas in appropriation bills likely to cause ures that will go out with the session are the reports of the joint committee There also was some talk Tuesday which investigated the Ballinger-Pinchot night of appearing the opposition to the controversy and the resolution to give tariff board bill by an agreement to congressional thanks and the rank of make Canadian reciprocity "the unfin- a retired rear admiral to Capt. Robert business," once the former bill E. Peary, as discoverer of the north

both to reciprocity and the tariff board tion which so far have failed to be acted involving the defeat of reciprocity a United States; by Stanley (Dem., Ky.) vote probably would be casy to bring to investigate the steel trust, and by about; but everybody believes there is Norris (Rep., Neb.) to secure informa-

House has passed is the Mann bill providing for inspection of locomotive boilers, and the bill by Representative Hobson (Dem., Ala.) to prevent the disclos ure of secrets of the national defense.

The Moon bill for codification of the SAUGUS, Mass.—At a meeting of the laws relating to the judiciary, as incorporators of the Cooperative Bank passed the House, contained two features the United States by \$2000 each, raising them to \$15,000 and \$14,500 respectively.

months of the session to pass without in Maine, where it is generated from days when red-faced gentlemen were of Mr. Billings regarding the men who doing any work of importance. Speeches water power, is more than it is in the quivering with loyalty for the blameless were discharged by the company, causing took the place of legislation. The Lorimer case furnished unlimited material is generated from steam power. for the constitutional lawver. The reso-

District of Columbia laws and about 50 000,000 cubic feet."

relating to land claims.

Awarding the Panama exhibition to

San Francisco. Appropriating \$2,000,000 for a Lincoln memorial in this city. For inspection of locomotive boilers,

lishments. Authorizing the use of an army transport to carry supplies to Chinese famine are included in the bill.

Hobson act for the punishment of military spies.

two troublesome questions. No mention has been made in the Senate of the report of the committee that conducted the Ballinger-Pinchot investi-

Lorimer resolution today will remove

The bill for congressional reapportioneon hole.

vet to be discussed in the Senate The closes on Saturday evening. House has appropriated \$3,000,000 for this work and it will probably be voted on in the Senate as a part of the sundry civil appropriation bill In the last three days of the session

the Senate faces two months' work on appropriations and scores of other im-Club at the Boston City Club Tuesday NO HOPE NOW

GIVEN TEACHERS Miss Annie Leonard, president of the

more pay for the teachers

OTTAWA, Ont.-Criticizing the reci procity agreement in its entirety, Clifford Sifton, former minister of the interior for Canada in the Laurier government, broke away from the Liberal party in his speech in the House of Com mons on Tuesday. Mr. Sifton is chairman of the Dominion conservation com.

to the work of settling the Canadian Northwest and I cannot express my feelings at the prospect of seeing that country made the back yard of the city of Chicago," he said.

"If it had not been for Mr. Clark and the Democratic party this reciprocity agreement never would have passed the House of Representatives. It was he who put it through. Let him speak for himself. He says he and his party are in favor of this proposal because it leads to annexation.

"What did Mr. Taft, leader of the Reand he has shown no disposition to yield, upon by the House include one by Wil-publican party, say? Canada is a specially on the reciprocity agreement. Son (Dem., Pa.), as to the persecution strong country, it has a great storehouse of Mexican political refugees in the of natural resources. He says that it has publican party, say? Canada is a been pursuing a strong and successful policy of development, but is now at the parting of the ways.

(Continued from Page One.)

have formed an association for mutual part of Massachusetts where it central

lution for the election of senators by nine miles long by three miles broad," the people and the reciprocity agreement said Mr. Harriman. "Four dams will be be expected to carry across 3000 mile furnished good fields for the orator. built, the upper one to inclose the Indian of green Atlantic water. Davenport fled Nearly all the bills passed by the pond reservoir. The first development at to Holland in 1633 through fear of Arch-Senate concerned the buildings of dams this point will hold back 1,700,000,000 bishop Laud, and it is not surprising that or bridges across navigable streams, indi- cubic feet of water and the ultimate stor- Aubrey should be uncertain as to his vidual claims against the government, age capacity will be increased to 7,500, movements then or thereafter.

The Senate passed the Gallinger ship power companies in Mainei will hence what college he was entered, but the subsidy bill and also the following bills, forth rest with the water storage com. story goes that he went as battler or all of which also were passed by the mission of that state if the bill presented batteler, that is to say, a poor scholar Tuesday in the House by Representative who was not as well off as other under-

leader, is passed. portant measures of the session, as reg- a clergyman opposed to Laud's policy, ulation and control of water powers he found himself finally in 1637 in New and storage basins, the creation of water England at Boston. Here he remained For the purchase of diplomatic estabdistricts and provision for state owner- nine months and then with Theophilus

ulate the mergers of companies and the These words of Franklin B. Dexter, Esq., sales of franchises and to compel water in volume II of the "New Haven Histor The record vote on the election of power companies to make reports and ical Society's Papers," pretty well desenators Friday and the disposal of the give access to their books and property, scribe the task that was before more

WIN NEARLY 200 FOR LYNN Y. M. C. A.

LYNN, Mass .- The Y. M. C. A. mem-

Mayor Brooks of Cambridge sent to

ment lies buried in some committee pig- 200 new members to date. Lieut.-Gov. Frothingham will speak before the mem-The question of canal fortification has bership teams tonight. The campaign NEW CAMBRIDGE ASSESSORS.

> the board of aldermen Tuesday night the following appointments of assistant as-

sessors for this year: Ward 1, William Treatises, and Chaplain of two Succes-J. Dinon; ward 2, Edward J. Sweeney; ward 3, Patrick J. Murphy; ward Thomas McDermott; ward 5. John C. Haverty, Jr.; ward 6, Thomas F. Mahoney; ward 7, John J. McNamara; ward 8, James M. Shannon; ward 9, Patrick Landrigan; ward 10, Hugh Conley; ward 11, Denis J. Moynahan. The appointments were confirmed.

SHOE PLANT FOR LOWELL LOWELL, Mass.-The Mears, Feely &

8 a. m. and 5 and 7 p. m.; (H. 1370) on Louis A. Frothingham, Allen T. Tread. on Tuesday in urging Col. Richard . . tory at the junction of Tanner and Linfares during certain hours on elevated way, president of the Senate, and Rep- Field, the mayor's assistant secretary, to coln streets in the building formerly use his influence with his chief to get occupied by the Howarth & Watson Comlpany.

NEW PROBLEMS AND OLD RULES

John Aubrey's Mention of Davenport Told by John Hunter Sedgwick.

century a pleasant, ingenious bachelour of soned with the closeness of a puritan inarts, by name John Aubrey. His kind tellect, and his proposition was, that in and gentle face, framed in the long locks a new plantation, that is, a colony or of the days of the second Charles, looks settlement, when all agree upon a faith, quietly at us from a pen and ink sketch they have the right to establish that the in the Bodleian library. He wears a fall government and suffrage shall be in the of lace such as my lord Castlewood wore hands of them that profess that faith. when he served in Tangier; he has shoul- But he uses the words, "all or the most der-knots and an embroidered baldrick considerable part of free planters," when from which hung the sword that all men speaking of them that shall make such "The best years of my life were given of his rank wore at that day. It is an regulation. One is not surprised at his agreeable reflection that a gentleman argument in an age that knew little must no longer be distinguished by the about religious liberty, but the reader, fact that he carries a lethal weapon at bred to modern ideas, will see at once his side, though we may doubt whether that Davenport's reasoning contains no Aubrey ever harmed any one. He was a provision for the libertie: in such matters of the minority. His conclusion is sound of the minority. His conclusion is sound lege today must visit the Broad with its enough, if one but grant his premise, and bookshops and the decollated trophies of the fence in front of the Sheldonian theater, and if he or she like, can take foundation and defense of r theocracy;

John Aubrey observed things and men ven and in 1660 gave a long statement to the General Court about it. In 1662 saw and heard, leaving them in the shape of a manuscript that has been printed, by which New Haven would be merged but what are known as Aubrey's "Brief in Connecticut and when this was conmore or less piecemeal, at various times, Lives" have been most carefully edited by Andrew Clark, M. A., and printed "Therefore, he says, before Canada is at the Clarendon Press. Aubrey has Therefore, he says, before canada a at the clarendon rices and that cut brevocably fixed in the policy leading a note that deals with a man that cut Old South, and the step was not liked to the consolidation and strengthening some figure in New England, more es-by his congregation when he departed pecially what we know as New Haven. in 1668. At all events he vas a busy

Davenport was a nonconformist; and for himself which man was the more Davenport was a noncomormula, who lor nimself which man had been he hath enquired of his relations, who agreeable, although we may hope that know nothing of him, dead or alive, but both wished to be. they believe he is dead. He went over sea-he thinks to the Barbadoes, or some

of these plantations, or to Holland." If any of us that happen to be of a sensitive patriotism, or happen to be Davenports, or New Haven men, or of difference of John Aubrey's note, but we the Good Government Association has been that ilk, we must resent the vague inmust first remember that Oxford in 1666 agreed upon as the third arbiter in differand for a long time later was a sleepy ences between the taxi chauffeurs and place. The noise the absent make is al- the Boston Taxi Service Company. Both The Senate allowed nearly three benefit and the charge for electric power ways loudest to themselves and in the sides have agreed to abide by the decision Charles and congratulating themselves on the strike la a breathing spell nov that the Crom-

"Our reservoir will cover an area about wells were out of the way, the rustling of a few non-conformists could hardly Central Labor Union. Davenport has gone up to Oxford at

The approval of all charters for water the age of 16 in 1613; it is uncertain at Pattingall of Waterville, majority graduates. He studied at Oxford for two years, when further help was de-It is considered one of the most im- nied him. After various experiences as ship of water powers and storage basins Eaton established himself at New Haven at Quinnipiac, "with the large responsi-The commission is empowered to reg- bility of organizing a new republic. men than Davenport in 1638 in New Eng-

Cotton Mather in his "Lives," printed

at Boston, 1695, and "sold by Michael

Perry, at his shop, under the West End of the Town-House," gives us a relabership campaign has resulted in nearly tion of Davenport's achievements. If we read the book with an observing eye or even look it over, we see how close was the New England of that day to old England. For example: Wood in his Athenae Oxonienses was much indebted to the nonprehensile, good-natured Au-brey, him of our "Lives" and the fall of lace; John Davenport had a brother who took another path than his and was "a noted Author of more than Twice Seven sive Queens of England," and here is how they all come together in Cotton Mather's opening pages, for he refers with deep irony to the reports of a "certain Woodden Historian," "Woodden" being underlined. Mather tells us that Davenport was one of those by whom the patent for Massachusetts was obtained, though he preferred not to have his name appear lest it provoke Laud's enmity. Arrived in America and settled at New Haven, Mather tells us that Davenport turned to the peaceful work of making brotherhood among the churches of the reformation. Inhis first years at New Haven Daven-

port wrote the tractate, printed years

THERE was in and out of Oxford in later on the design of a civil government the second half of the seventeenth formed with a religious basis. He rea-

But he was not busied alone with the tea in a house reputed to have sheltered he was a trustee of a fund given by I d-Governor Winthrop obtained a charter tested Davenport helped in the controversy. He was energetic, for after serving in New Haven for years, h. went man, something different fro John Au-"Sir John Dugdale saith that John brey, but the reader must conclude

EDMUND BILLINGS A TAXI ARBITER

Representing the Boston Taxi Service Company on the committee is Howland Twombley. Representing the drivers is Frank H. McCarthy, New England or ganizer of the American Federation of Labor, and vice-president of the Boston

IT IS WORTH SOMETHING

To deal with people giving their entire attention to furniture and to be waited upon by experienced furniture salesmen.

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Advertisements Intended to appear in all editions of

Saturday's Monitor

> Should reach The Monitor office

Not Later Than Friday Afternoon To insure proper

Classification. YOUR BUSINESS

Leading Events in the Athletic World



HARVARD VARSITY CREWS HAVE MADE A PROMISING STAR

Cutler Considered Best Man in Boat-Question of Light Comes Up.

GOOD

The Harvard varsity crews have made proficient substitutes than at present. to stroke the crew is not likely to flop a goal into the basket. occur again, as he is much too heavy for that place. However, there is no reliable in passing back the stroke to summary:

candidate for seat 6, is not taking the regular work with the crew at present but is working daily on the machines, and is expected to join the squad Mon-

At present his position is filled by Hooper, a heavy and experienced oarsman, who will be moved to seat 2 when ≾Strong returns, unless Coach Wray desides that he is too heavy for a bow

Here again is the question of developing a light, fast crew capable of sustaining a high stroke for the Cornell race. If this is to be done, as was talked of that event, when the regular heavy fourmile crew will be organized.

Stratton and Waite are competing for seat 2. Stratton has improved greatly and is rather better built than Waite for crew work. He was considered the best man in last year's freshman boat. Waite has the advantage of a longe rowing experience, but although he pulls a strong oar he is rather short-a fact that causes a break in the swing of the boat.

Balch and Meyer are also having a competition for the bow position in the contest promises to be interesting.

is the appearance of three football men as crew candidates, Withington, L. D. Smith and P. D. Smith. The crews at present are made up as follows:

present are made up as follows:

First bout—Stroke, Goodale '13; seven,
R. Cutler '11. captain; six, Hooper '11;
five. Withington '11; four, Newton '12;
three, Metcalf '12; two, Stratton '13 and
White '14; bow, Balch '12 and Meyer '13.
Second bout—Stroke, H. Eagen '12; seven,
Andersen '11; six, Nelson '13; ftree Parker '12;
two, L. D. Smith '12; bow, Wiggins '12.
Third bout—Stroke, S. O. Richardson '11;
seven, P. D. Smith '11; six, Weston '13;
five, H. C. Leslie '12; four, Cutler '13; three,
Hoar '12 and Jowett '13; two, Sullivan '13;
bow, Peabody '12.



WATERBURY BALL CLUB SOLD. WATERBURY, Conn.-The controlling interest in the Waterbury Baseball Club of the Connecticut league was sold vesterday by Nat C. Strong of New York, acting for Owner H. R. Durant to F. S. Prince, W. L. Prince and Carl Pace, all three of Crickasha, Okla. The consideration was \$5000 and the money was transferred in the offices of the Manufacturers National Bank of this place, back this year.

TOLEDO BUYS FLICK. TOLEDO, O .- The Toledo club of the American Association has purchased the club. Flick jumped from the shells recently shipped from London, which were ruined in a rough passage across the Atlantic. The shells were lashed to the main deck of the steamer and were battered in by heavy contribute. e of Elmer Flick from the Cleve-

COLUMBIA FIVE NOW HAS SEVEN GAMES STRAIGHT

College Basketball Champions Yale Team, 20 to 10-Not One Game Lost.

five, scoring first and leading throughout Crew for Cornell Race the game, defeated Yale, 20 to 10, Tuesday night in the game that closed Cocollegiate basketball championship with-SUBSTITUTES never in the race, trailing by a 10 to 6 during his holding of office the followscore when the first half closed.

Roughness was absent from the game a very promising start in spring train, nessy of Yale was unable to play, but 800, 880, 900 and 1000 yard runs; two ing. Never has the university had more his absence would hardly have affected third mile, and all intermediate dissatisfactory first string men, or more the result. Captain Kiendl of Columbia tances from two to 10 miles; relay Cutler, this year's captain, is without tiating 12 points, two more than the mile, 2400 yards, two miles and four doubt the best man in the boat. He is entire Yale team scored. Reilly shone miles; hurdling marks at 70, 75, 100 and new in his present position, and the for Yale, scoring six points, while Hurl- 220 yards, and several other standards mistake made last year in allowing him burt was the only other Eli player to in field events.

CORNELL EIGHT IS SHAKEN UP BY COACH COURTNEY

ITHACA-Coach Courtney has reorlast two weeks by which three veteran oarsmen will not row this year. In place of Simson, Names and Seagrave, he has by the rowing authorities last fall, New-ton, Hooper, and Withington may be new candidate. The other five men are kept out of the first boat until after veterans. The first two crews are now rowing as follows:

Varsity—Lum, bow; Day, 2; Wakely, 3 Atchison, 4; Sutton, 5; Small, 6; Ferguson, 7; Bowen, stroke; Kimball, coxswain. Second—Carpenter, bow; Nicholls, 2 Pelffer, 3; Gavett, 4; Stimson, 5; Kruse, 6; Lafferty, 7; Dissler, stroke; Merz, coxswain.

CHANGE IN WATER POLO RULE ASKED

NEW YORK - Conrad Trubenbach each of the Columbia University water polo team, and one of the best players in the country, believes that there should first boat. Balch has had more experi- be a change in the method now in use ence and has slightly better form. Both of making the men swim for the ball men are strong and smooth and the after call for time or the scoring of a goal. He maintains that this places too In the second boat there are several heavy a handicap on the team lacking radical changes from last fall. H. Eager a swimmer fast enough to secure the is now stroke, and Anderson will prob- ball, and that at times the weaker team title and tied for second in the standing yds. military league indo is enabled to win because possession of feature of the rowing squad this year the ball gives it the first trial at the opponent's goal after each line-up.

> He thinks it would be a fairer test to allow the men to swim for the ball only at the beginning of the two halves Thereafter he says play should be started by placing the teams on their respective four or 15-foot lines and giving the ball BOSTON AMERICAN to the side that has been scored upon or has not called for time. The matter has been taken up by the college authorities and will be discussed at the next meeting.

VICTORIAS WIN FIRST GAME. WINNIPEG, Man. - The Winnipe Victorias defeated the Kernoa, Ont. hockey team by the score of 12 to 5 Tuesday night, in the first game of the amateur hockey championship of the world. The second and last game will be played today, majority of goals to afternoon for Oakland with Manager count. The Victorias are the present holders of the cup.

PHILADELPHIA NATIONALS OFF. PHILADELPHIA-Fourteen members of the Philadelphia National league baseball team left here late Tuesday afternoon for Birmingham, Ala., where they will remain a month training for the coming season. Other members of the team left for the training grounds direct from their homes.

COLUMBIA MEETS PENN. NEW YORK-Columbia and Pennsyl-

vania meet in a dual fencing meet in the Columbia University gymnasium tonight. The Quaker team is compose of Capt. I. B. Parker, W. N. Peterson and A. F. Dalshimmer. The Columbia team will be made up of J. E. Northrup, S. Pitt and C. E. Dwyer.

SCHAR TO LEAD TECH FIVE. Robert S. Schar of Liverpool, O., was dected captain of the Massachusetts will ride in special autos, as will the Institute of Technology basketball team players of the Vernon, Los Angeles and for next season at a meeting of the players held after the Tufts game Tues-

day night. Schar has played splendid

basketball for the institute five at right

HARVARD LOSES TWO SHELLS Harvard crews met with a handicap Tuesday by the toss of two new racing iladerphia National league club dur- which were ruined in a rough passage

College Athletic Coaches-No.18

Lawson Robertson, New York University.

Close Season by Defeating NEW YORK-If the success of an criterion of the ability of its coach, Lawson Robertson, of the Greater New York Irish-American Athletic Club cer-NEW HAVEN-Columbia's basketball tainly deserves to be classed among the very best coaches in America. The squad he developed in 1909-10 won the metropolitan, Canadian, indoor national, lumbia's season and secured the inter- and cross country team championships in 1909 and the Canadian, junior and out a defeat during the year. Yale was senior national team titles in 1910, and ing world's and American records were broken by his pupils: 70, 110 and 130 and fouls were infrequent. Captain Fin- yard sprints; 500, 550, 600, 660, 700, was in splendid all around form, nego- records for teams of four men at one Robertson also had charge of the

The game gives Columbia a record of thirteenth regiment team which won seven straight victories and leaves Yale the military championship of 1909 and on the squad who would be as tied with Cornell for third place. The since his taking hold of the athletics of New York University there has been

the rest of the men, and he is also in close touch with the coxswain and stroke in his present position. In the event of his giving up rowing, Metcalf would fill his place.

There is little doubt about the security of Goodale's seat in the first boat this season, as he has more than proved season, as he has more than proved the first boat this season that the before allotting his work to him. He looks closely into the man's characteristics and notes carefully every one of his traits, so that he may be able to help him in every way. Coach Robertson's career as an athlete

> has been a most brilliant one. Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, Sept. 24, 1883, he jump, third in the standing broad jump result of the various happenings of the first entered competition in 1901 wear- and fourth in the Pentathlon, or all Signals are worked a number of times of Simson, Names and Seagrave, he has and his 6 reet 1/2 menes in neight and national event, ending with a sensational low scoring of the opponents, is the fact the varsity four-oared crew last year, his debut he won the all round cham-

> > the Cherry Diamond. When the club dis- both in Sweden and Scotland. banded in 1903 he threw in his lot with bership at the same time in the thirteenth regiment, N. Y. N. G., and he repp professional coaching.

He placed second in the standing high ship and made many friends.

REGULARS LEAVE

-Regulars Defeated.

The heavyweights, Sheehan, Madden,

Williams and Engle, were sent for a

QUEEN'S SEVEN TO PLAY HERE.

The hockey team of Queen's University

of Ontario, one of the strongest amateur

best amateur seven in America, namely

the Boston Hockey Club, at the Boston

ing first base,

run around the park.

Angeles Thursday.

Arena. The line-up:

FOR OAKLAND



LAWSON ROBERTSON New York University coach

In the tryouts for the Olympic-Ameri-

can team of 1908. Robertson won the This feat, and the excellence of his 100-meter event from a field that included officers of the late Knickerbocker A. C. and Sherman. He was beaten in London afforded to him, and he was induced to adopt because of poor condition, but he won

In the military league Robertson capthe Irish-American A. A. C., taking mem- tured the 100 and 220-yard titles in 1905, 1907, 1908 and 1909.

It speaks volumes of the great versaesented both organizations until he left tility of the New Yorker that he has the amateur ranks in June, 1909, to take won prizes in running, at all distances from 50 to 880 yards; and also in the Robertson's first victory in a cham- hurdles, shot put, pole vault, standing latter a good deal for advancing the pionship was won in June, 1903, when he high and broad jumps, hop-step-andtook the 100-yard junior metropolitan jump, swimming and water pole. He is and Long left forward. title in good time. Later in the season the present holder of the following rec-

CHESS MASTERS FINISH GAMES

ADJOURNED

Second Team Remains at United States Champion F. J. Marshall Continues to Redondo Beach-Speaker to Join First Team Friday Win His Games — Leader in a Draw.

REDONDO BEACH, Cal.-The Boston STANDING OF PLAYERS. American league regulars leave here this Burn..... Leonhardt... Donovan in charge of the party. The Janowski. men were out Tuesday forenoon taking practise in bunting along the first base line, all the pitchers working at cover-

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain-Today being devoted to the playing off of all games previously scheduled and not yet completed in the international chess In the afternoon game the second team masters tournament which is being conturned the tables upon the regulars, winning by a score of 5 to 1. tested at the Grand Casino here.

Tuesday afternoon the players engaged After the morning's session today the in the sixth round in the following egulars, or southern division, headed by order: Marshall vs. Vidmar, Burn vs Manager Donovan, will leave for Oak-Teichmann, Tarrasch vs Rubinstein land, where they will stay for about two Janowski vs. Spielmann, Leonhardt vs. weeks. Speaker will not join the team Capablanca, Duras vs. Maroczy, Niemzo until Friday, as he will play with Carwitsch vs. Schlechter, Bernstein, a bye. rigan's team in the opening game at Los

When an adjournment was taken for the day Marshall had beaten Vidmar and Big preparations are being made for the dedication of the new grounds at the games of Burn-Teichmann, Tarrasch-Los Angeles, and a big crowd is expected Bubinstein and Niemzowitsch-Schlechter for the opening. There will be an auto had been recorded as drawn. The other parade, headed by a brass band. The games were adjourned, to be resumed correspondents and local newspaper men today.

CLEVELAND BOWLERS LEAD.

BUFFALO, N. Y .- Cleveland bowlers ead in all three divisions in the N. B. A. tournament today. The score of 2696 rolled by the Monroes of that ity will surely land them in the prize money. sevens of Canada, plays tonight with the The Simon Pures of Buffalo with 2527 were the only other five-men team to come anywhere near the leaders.

> LANIGAN MAY COACH COLBY. Charles L. Lanigan, last year's Harvard baseball captain, is considering an of this year's seven, which won the enough." offer from Colby to coach at that col-

OLIVER AMES FIVE HAS FINE RECORD FOR THIS SEASON

North Easton Basketball Team Has Met but One Large Scores.

TO PLAY WESTFIELD tonight in order that the exhibitors may

which has been defeated by but one upon freshly put up trellises. school team in this vicinity this season. The general color scheme of the main squad is practising daily. The cage has has made a record of which few school part of the building is green, with a been set up in the gymnasium and batbut has also rolled up very large scores. ing thousands of electric lights in the last year, has been engaged and is already in charge of the training. part of the state.

every game. Derby, the star guard, has tors start moving in the cars. This is best men who are ineligible for athletics been out for the past month and will expected to take up all day Thursday because of their scholastic standing. probably not play again this season, and Friday, so that Saturday, until the The men who are missed most are Yula Nelson, the forward, who held the record for goals from the floor early in the minor detals. season, has not played in every game.

the hall is taxed to its capacity. They make this game their major sport and the boys practise with the aim of the championship. Coach Pratt has devel- HARVARD BEATS oped team work and the knowledge of the home floor figures to a great extent in the efficient playing of the team. with apparent ease. Shift plays are one

One of the things which marks the placed Lum, Small and Ferguson on the take up both the events requiring performance in the 100-yard race for the take up both the events requiring performance in the 100-yard race for the that the team plays two guards under Canadian championship, in which he ran the opponents goal at all times, and the opponent does not begin to realize that style of play until the game is nearly over. Long shots by an opponent would tend to bring these men up the floor and performances, called the attention of the such wonders as Rector, Cartmell, a better chance for scoring would be

Joseph Tracy, who has played three ears as captain is probably the best man on the team. Although not of extra height, he succeeds in bettering his man in most cases, in the jumping art, and has been the highest individual scorer on the team. He plays center. None of the men are expert dribblers, but are good dodgers and passers and rely on the ball. John Nelson plays right forward The team as a rule takes different

title in good time. Later in the season he captured the 220-yard junior national he population of population of he cause of his past record is badly fooled. Both men have accurate eyes for the basket. Nelson throws the goals in door sord in the standing for wilbur, won 1, lost 0; Work for all men have accurate eyes for the basket. Nelson throws the goals in the standing for wilbur, won 1, lost 0; Work for all men have accurate eyes for the bas out and both are good men. They cover W. H. NORTON TO COACH BOWDOIN. well and play the ball when it comes into their territory. Grant has played a few games in one of these positions:

HARVARD SOCCER SCHEDULE IS OUT

Twenty-four men reported Tuesday at the first practise of the season of the Harvard soccer team at Soldiers field under Captain Seamans and Coach Burgess. Double that number are expected out this afternoon. The work preliminary to the regular season will be be-

chess tournament will begin today. The remacy over their rivals in the ranks proaches reach the green a long way competition is open to all men who nave of paid players. There is nobody better ahead of any of the members whom they played on the univeristy team or are than J. H. Taylor at the difficult task approved by the executive committee of holing a putt of five or six feet for a of the club. The winner will receive half, or, when the position is critical, for nscribed upon the trophy table.

LEARY IS WITH ATHLETICS. PHILADELPHIA-John Leary, the

remarkable football half-back of the Waltham (Mass.) high team of two rears ago, will join the Athletic recruits here today and start for Savannah, Ga. Leary is a catching candidate and Manability of the ex-schoolboy.

Newton high school bockey team for so dead that even Col. Bogey would say, next winter. He will have back several if he could speak: Preparatory Hockey League champion-

BUSY SCENES IN MECHANICS HALL FOR AUTO SHOW

Carpenters, Electricians and Decorators at Work, so That Exhibitors May Start Moving in Tomorrow.

Five bundred carpenters, electricians, corators and other workmen are rapid Defeat and Has Rolled Up by transforming the appearance of the interior of the Mechanica building for the automobile show which opens Satarday night.

begin moving in their cars tomorrow. Throughout the big building, including NORTH EASTON, Mass.—The Oliver the hall in the West Newton street end.

Ames basketball team of North Easton, vines and flowers are rapidly appearing

teams can boast. It has not only beaten garden effect in the big hall at the south. tery work begun. Matthew McPhillips, the other teams, excepting Revere high, ern end. The electricians are now plac- who coached the New York University Signs are being painted and will be

The team has not been the same for in place by tomorrow, when the exhibi- being unable to use several of last year's opening of the show, will be given to the and Brennan. Yule is generally conceded

The school's gymnasium has one of matter how many men are necessary, high. These men are also the best batthe finest basketball courts in Massachuthe work must be completed on time setts. North Easton is a small place, and if he finds that the show is not at third base is also regretted, and Sinbut the people there support three teams going to be ready, down to the last detail, not's forced idleness does away with the and turn out in large numbers to see when the doors are open, as many extra services of a pitcher who was developing the high school team play. On many workmen as are necessary will be em- very rapidly ' t year. instances the doors have to be shut when ployed at once. He means to give the public a complete show from the very week ago, has since regained his good

PRINCETON AND YALE FENCERS

Crimson Captain Wins All of Being the Next Best Competitor.

The Harvard varsity fencing team defeated Yale and Princeton in the triangular meet held in the Hemenway gymnasium Tuesday evening, winning 13 bouts against 12 for Yale and 2 for Princeton. Of the 13 bouts won by the Harvard team, five were from Yale and eight from Princeton. Yale won four from Harvard and eight from Princeton. J. A. MacLaughlin '11 was the star of

the meet, winning all six of his matches, though Z. C. Ross, the Yale captain, was close second. As the score shows, Princeton was completely outclassed, Gardiner being the only man to win. The score of the individual men is as follows:

Walter H. Norton of Winthrop, formerly of the Dartmouth College and ton to good standing without a fine. E. H. S. baseball teams, has been chosen | Hamilton was a member of the New. coach of the Bowdoin College nine for York American league club last year, this spring, and he will start upon his but failed to report. The evidence duties March 15 or 17.

BASEBALL SQUAD AT PRACTISE DAILY

Outlook Improves, Although Disqualifications for Scholastic Reasons Handicap Coach McPhillips.

MURPHY, NOW, BACK

NEW' YORK-Preparations are well under way at New York University for the baseball season, and a fairly large

Mr. Phillips is seriously handicapped in to be the best pitcher in college, and Manager Campbell said today that no Brennan's position as a fielder is equally

Murphy, however, who was incligible a standing and will occupy the pitcher's box, as will Gorsch. They will have two good understudies in Miller and Wheeler, Elliffe, who caught last season, seems to be the only important candidate for that position, and Nixon seems to have

onopoly on the second base. The third and first bases will be well attended to. Besides Fitzelle, who played first base last year. Miles, for-His Bouts, Blue Leader mer captain of the Newark high school team, and Greene of the Westfield A. C. are trying out for the first position. At third base, too, there are two men competing for the position, Lynch and Golu-

> In the outfield, Henneberger, Stout, Moore, Van Cleef and Ryan, all of last year's squad, are back at practise, and Springer, a new man, is working with

March 24, Webb Academy at Obio field; March 24, Webb Academy at Ohlo field;
27. Princeton at Princeton.
April 1, Yale at New Haven; 5, C. C. N.
April 1, Yale at New Haven; 5, C. C. N.
Exactorization of the control of the con

VETERANS WILL REPORT TODAY

Work for all members of the Harvard varsity baseball squad begins in the cage men who last year won their freshman numerals are expected to report. Dr. Channing Frothingham '02 has been

appointed trainer of the university team.

CINCINNATI, O .- The national baseball commission has reinstated J. Hamil-

RATIONAL GOLF

rested general attention in connection he says he never putts successfully when rested general attention in connection with the recent match at Stoke Poges sport at Harvard is looked for during the coming spring. The following tentative schedule has been arranged, subject to the sanction of the Harvard athletic committee:

March 15. Andover at Cambridge: 18. Haverford at Cambridge: 22. Lynn at Cambridge: 25. Pennsylvanha at Cambridge: 25. April 1. Columbia at Cambridge: 8. Manchester (N. H.) at Manchester; 15. Yale at New Haven.

He says he never putts successfully when he puts with caution, and that the people who tell him to slow down simply do not understand him. There are times when the hole looks as big as the mouth of a well, and there is no need to wonder as to whether the ball will go into it. It is in the grade just below the top sawyers that the bad putters among the professionals are found. Why is it? Possibly because (despite the phenomenchester (N. H.) at Manchester; 15. Yale at handsome balance of superiority.

silver cup and will have his name the hole. He appears to require some such goad as a desperate situation; then he can perform the needful nearly every time. His putt is a sharp tap as distinct from the rhythmical follow-through movement of Jack White, but on the principle that handsome is as handsome does it is a fine operation to watch. James, Sherlock is another fine putter His stance and his action are the acme ager Mack has great confidence in the of easy grace and confidence, and I do not know anybody more likely than Sherlock to hole really long putts or who BALDWIN HEADS NEWTON SEVEN. actually holes a greater number in the NEWTON, Mass.-E. Baldwin, who course of a season's golf. James Braid played a star game at forward this can hold his own with anybody in the winter, has been elected captain of the business of laying a run-up stone dead-

> George Duncan is sometimes a very remarkable putter, especially when he

A conclusion which seems to have ar- in one of his hustling moods. I think New Haven.

HARVARD CHESS TOURNEY.

The third annual Harvard varsity chess tournament will begin today. The remacy over their rivals in the ranks ompetition is open to all men who have of paid players. There is nebed to the amateurs non of Duncan, who is a law unto himself) they do not often treat putting with sufficient seriousness. They play most of their golf at their home clubs, and with their perfect drives and approaches reach the green a long proaches reach the green a long proaches.





Boston Man Is Nominated for an Assistant Cabinet Officer by the President



(Photo by Chickering.) WILLIAM H. LEWIS.

"I am greatly pleased and appreciate

the honor which President Taft has con-

of Cambridge, who has been nominated

President, when seen in Boston foday. .

with hundreds of letters and many tele-

grams of congratulations from mimerous

Mr. Lewis said that he did not care

to discuss his appointment until after

confirmation by the United States Senate

express his appreciation to the news-

papers for their courtesy and kindness toward him. Mr. Lewis had not received any official communication up to noon of his nomination for the Washington

WASHINGTON-President Taft sub-

The nomination will not be opposed

well as captain of the football team:

ernment of Cambridge, where he resides,

TELL NEEDS OF

The South End Improvement Society

held a general meeting on Tuesday evening in the hall of the Rice gram-

mar school, on Dartmonth street, with George W. Coleman, president, presiding.

A report on the hearing before Mayor

wants, according to the speakers, are

better manitary service, better care of

points and the construction of new sew-ers in certain parts of the district.

AMHERST, Mass .- J. C. Graham, the

of the two weeks course.

When he reached his office in the Old

ALLEN F. McLANE.

Minet J. Brown of West Somerville from the liberal arts department and Allen F. McLane of Roxbury from the engineering school, have been selected by the faculty of Tufts College as the honor representatives of their departments at the graduation exercises of the Tufts senior class in June. The men stand at the head of their classes in the two departments.

Mr. Brown is the associate leader of the Glee Club and a tenor soloist of the college choir. At the beginning of this year he was awarded a state scholarship in recognition of his first three years in ferred upon me," said William H, Lewis

Mr. McLane is the president of the for the office of assistant United-States senior class and also a member of the attorney general at Washington by the honorary Senior Society of Tower Cross. He is manager of the varsity basketball

AMBASSADOR BRYCE UPHELD FOR HIS PAR IN RECIPROCITY PACT

LONDON-Sir Edward Grey added his support in the House of Commons on mitted the nomination to the Senate Tuesday to that recently given to Am-Tuesday of William H. Lewis, a negro, bassador Bryce by Premier Asquith when of Boston, to be assistant attorney-genthe ambassador was criticized for the eral of the United States, a position part he took in the negotiations for a that is, in some respects, the highest for which one of his race was ever reciprocity agreement with Canada.

named in the government service. The tariff reformers wished the foreign office to instruct the ambassadors of by Senators Lodge and Crane of Massa-Great Britain at other capitals not to chusetts. It is not yet officialy before assist similar negotiations.

This the foreign secretary flatly re- session Tuesday. The nomination willfused to promise. He said that the be referred to the committee on judiassistance given by British ambassadors ciary, and favorable or unfavorable acmeasure all securities, because of their assistance given by British ambassadors ciary, and favorable or unfavorable action will depend somewhat upon the different characteristics. There are, how-carthy, Adams st.; d.; \$1. able.

In the reciprocity proceedings Washington the action of Mr. Bryce had man of North Carolina. There is no the safety of the funds invested; the been, he believed, beneficial both to intimation of how they will vote on the next whether or not the investor will Canada and the United Kingdom, be- case. cause in commun'acting with the Cana- Mr. Lewis is a native of Virginia and vestment and a most important point dian representatives and the American a graduate of Amherst in 1892, where is a consideration of the nature of the officials he had kept British interests he was class orator and prize debater, as in view.

The debate on the veto bill in the He graduated from Harvard law school astray." House of Commons was continued on in 1895 and won fame as a center o Tuesday night in a listless way. Wal- the Harvard football team. He has MEMBERS' MEETING OF EXCHANGE. Borf Astor, who was elected for Ply- served with distinction in the city govmouth, made his maiden speech.

It is understood that the Lansdowne bill will embody Lord Curzon's proposals, retaining the hereditary principle to the extent of 100 members, another hundred to be elected and the remaining 100 to be nominated. The new Harrest 100 to be nominated. The new Harrest 100 to be nominated. be nominated. The new House of Lords a year. thus constituted would still be essentially conservative in character, and, according to the Liberals' ideas, would be subject to the objections against the existing House of Lords.

CAMPAIGN OF 1912 TO BE OUTLINED BY DEMOCRATS

Democratic League of Clubs most of the big party leaders have promised to be on hand and the "keynote" for the next national campaign will be

Among the speakers to be invited are POULTRY HOUSES William Jennings Bryan, Governors Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, Foss of Massachusetts, Marshall of Indiana, Burke of North Dakota, former Governor Folk of Missouri, Harmon of Ohio, nor Folk of Missouri, Harmon of Ohio, new professor of poultry busbandry at Baldwin of Connecticut, and Dix of New the agricultural college, described plans

HONOR JUDGE HARRIS.

Judge Robert O. Harris, whose resigna tion from the bench of the superior court took effect at midnight on Tuesday, was tendered a reception at the Hotel Belle- CONVICTED OF CRUELTY TO MULE vue Tuesday evening by 100 men and setts. Governor Foss, who was one of lery, today began a three months' sen- have a large drawing room the entire the guests, commended Judge Harris for tence at hard labor, and has been dis-his faithful and efficient service on the honorably discharged from the army, on in the rear. The third floor will contain from these counties will be smaller than nothing too much is claimed. It is made W. Lloyd Allen of Shirley, John L. G.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Reports of real estate conditions from skylight. On the fourth floor will be different parts of the country give evidence of the turning of the investment on the roof will have servants' quarters public from the purely speculative to the stable. It is impossible to say whether or not this is due to the awakening of the people to the manipulations of the people to the manipulations of the property of the people to the manipulations of the proof of the property of the people to the manipulations of the proof of the property of the proof of the property of the proof of the the people to the manipulations of the get-rich quick concerns, which it is esti-mated took fraudulently from them, ac-cording to the postoffice officials, during speculative investment would business crash. Many real a of \$200,000,000 has not alone ect on business conditions, but as also acted as a deterrent to legiti-

For some time students of the country's commercial life have been considthe question of speculative invest-in connection with business depreson. Higher wages are prevailing today han a few years ago, they say; there has inution in the consumption dities; population and commerce have been going on. They can only attribute it to speculative investment which has been rampant in the country

or some years.
*During the past few weeks," said Wil-Ham E. G. Gaillard, vice-president of the New York Real Estate Security Company recently, when asked regarding the change of front of the investing public, "I have had occasion to note the revival of interest in a real estate investment, and particularly in that form of it expressed through real estate securities. This is an indication to me of a turn in the tide of business depression, for real state is generally the first to feel a ast to recover. I am not so sure that eculative investment has been the speculative investment has been the property of the property o I cannot at present give a sound reason for it. We have the speculative instinct strongly developed in real est te-the instinct which anticipates increased values files of the Real Estate Exchange as through population and its demands. Of follows: South building today he was confronted lot buying, where he has to await the

represents the toil and self denial of years of efforts, should not enter into the speculative investment. If he is had been assured. He said he wished to wise, he will add to his savings by in-

one lots of reliable information. When gles st.; q.; \$1. his investment as is possible, always keeping in mind that there must be an the Senate, as there was no executive equal assurance of safety for the sum

he has to invest.

"There are no fixed rules by which to Fairview st.; q.; \$1. attitude of some of the southern Demo- ever, several fundamental points which crats on that committee. Among these are of prime importance to the prospecat are Senators Bacon of Georgia and Over- tive investor. The greatest of these is continue to receive interest on his inbusiness of the company. If an investor follows these he will not be apt to go

The members' meeting of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, to be as a member of the Mar achusetts Legis chusetts Real Estate Exchange, to be lature and as assistant United States held at the American House, tomorrow

will be served at six o'clock.

will be served at six o'clock.

"Subways in and about Boston" is the subject to be discussed. Speakers to be: Alexander Whiteside, Charles S. Baxter, Elbridge R. Anderson, George B. Upham, William S. McNary—each of whom will present the particular phase of the problem which he favors.

Music will be furnished by the Josephine Pfau ladies' orchestrs and Miss Pfau, soprano soloist.

At this meeting there will be out.

**Temorr of 1503 ward 16: Pleaser of Commercial St. 12: Sirk; alter stores.

**Westington st. 37. ward 11: J. A. L. Blake; alter dwelling.

**Wassington st. 67. ward 12: St. Elizabeth's Hospital; alter hospital.

**Wassington st. 1633-65. ward 12: S. Sirk; alter store. THE SOUTH END Alexander Whiteside, Charles S. Baxter,

Plau, soprano soloist. At this meeting there will be A report on the hearing before Mayor in the Democratic campaign of 1912 will take place in this city on April 13. It was announced today that for the Jefferson day banquet of the National Democratic League of Clubs most of the National Democratic Democratic League of Clubs most of the National Democratic Democratic Democratic Democratic Democratic Democratic Democratic Democratic League of Clubs most of the National Democratic Democra

ng in the Yellowstone park.

President John J. Martin was a guest private alleys, free transfers at certain of the Providence Real Estate Exchange at its annual dinner at Narragansett hotel, Providence, Tuesday evening Seventy-five new members have joined

the exchange since the beginning of the SUBJECT OF TALK year.

> NEW HOUSE FOR DE KOVEN. Reginald De Koven, the composer, is

to build a new house for his own use for poultry houses today to the students at Nos. '025 to 1029 Park avenue, New York. It will be in the modern French 70 feet in width, with double tracks for Prof. J. B. Paige lectured Tuesday, renaissance style of architecture, and the street railway. saying that the poultry business of Massachusetts produces \$5,000,000 annually. floor will be an immense entrance hall, will cost about \$46,000. On the first opening off to the right of which will be CONVICTED OF CRUELTY TO MULE. a large reception room and on the left VANCOUVER, Wash Private Charles a large smoking room, with the dining Brown of battery A, second field artil- room in the rear. The second floor will bench. The judge was presented with a conviction of cruel treatment of an army two guest chambers, a sitting room and for several years. The prices paid are by the Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Company two bott is sold by grocers everywhere two boutoirs, over which will be a large low.

BIG FRANKLIN STREET SALE.

Among a number of small transactions in local real estate today the sale of the property numbered 281 to 285 Franklin the past two years more than \$200,000, or to the harkening to the advice of great leaders in the husiness world has just taken title from Harvey H. has just taken title from Harvey H, Baker. The parcel comprises a six-story brick building and 2139 square feet of eve, and with reason, that land and the total valuation is \$60,800, of any other South American country— In the Charlestown district John T. McCarthy has purchased from the Samuel W. Millerick estate the brick house and 1753 square feet of land comprising the property at 3 Adams street, near Winthrop street. The lot carries an as- fore we did. sessment of \$2300 and there is an addition valuation of \$6400 on the house.

A frame house at 52 Ottawa street, near Laurel street, Roxbury, taxed, with 2991 feet of land on \$4400, has passed to the ownership of Isaac L. Verveer, the grantor being Benedict Pertunato.

Emogene H. Phelps has acquired from Elwood G. Babbitt the estate at 30 Welles avenue, near Washington street, Dorchester. There is a frame house standing on a lot of 7765 square feet of land, the whole valued for taxing purposes at \$7500. The land's share is \$2300.

INCREASED BUSINESS SHOWN.

ary of 1910 and 1909, are shown by the was also emphasized. fites of the Real Estate Exchange of the entries of record at the Suffolk reghange in business conditions, and the istry of deeds for February this year Comparative figures follow

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS. Recorded transfers are taken from the

course, this exists among investors of large capital. The small investor possesses also the speculative instinct, as in lot buying, where he has to await the profit-creating force of population.

"The average man, however, who has laid by a few hundred dollars which laid by a few hundred dollars which specification at, 6 lots; rel.; \$1. SOUTH BOSTON.

Patrick J. Ryan to Mary Rand, Gifford pl.; q.; \$1. ROXBURY.

Ellen M. Riley to Narry Parad, Bickford Benjamin F. Cobleigh to Charles R. Wil-

DORCHESTER.

WEST ROXBURY. Perkins Land Co. to Catharine L. O'Brien, Perkins at and Park View road; q.; \$1.

Perkins Land Co. to Jeremiah W. O'Brien, Park View road; q.; \$1.

William H. White to John P. Shes, South William H. White to John P. Shes, South Carrying, as the company does, one of William H. White to John P. Shes, South Carrying, as the company does, one of Wallam H. White to John P. Shes, South Carrying as the company does, one of Wallam H. White to John P. Shes, South Carrying as the company does, one of Wallam H. White to John P. Shes, South Carrying as the company does, one of Wallam H. White to John P. Shes, South Carrying as the company does, one of Wallam H. White to John P. Shes, South Carrying as the company does, one of Wallam H. White to John P. Shes, South Carrying as the company does, one of Wallam H. White to John P. Shes, South Carrying as the company does, one of Wallam H. White to John P. Shes, South Carrying as the company does, one of Wallam H. White to John P. Shes, South Carrying as the company does, one of Wallam H. White to John P. Shes, South Carrying as the company does, one of Wallam H. White to John P. Shes, South Carrying as the company does, one of Wallam H. White to John P. Shes, South Carrying as the company does, one of Carrying as t

CHARLESTOWN.

CHELSEA. Central Savings Bank, Lowell, mtgee., to Central Savings Bank, Lowell, Broadway; d.: \$7500.

WINTHROP. WINTHROP.

George H. Black to Everett W. Frances,
Court road; w.; \$1.

Town of Winthrop to Boston. Revere
Beach & Lynn R. R. Co.; rel.; \$18.
Same to same; same; rel.; \$240.
Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn R. R. Co.
to town of Winthrop, Waveway, Exeter and
Main sts.; rel.; \$1.

REVERE. Othello A. Fay to Walter F. Fox, Van

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair ouildings were posted in the office of nants accumulate and this sale is largely

BID OF W. H. ELLIS LOWEST ON BRIDGE

Proposals for the construction of a temporary bridge from East Boston over Chelsea creek have been opened by the department of public works and W. H.

Tor the next mean, to be enjoyed while family. This can be done at the Consignors Union, 48 Winter extreet. Luncheon is served daily from 11 o'check to 3 o'clock and tea from 3 p. m. to 5 Ellis was found to be the lowest bidder. with \$63,541. Plans provide that the draw will be

MAINE LOG CUT SMALL.

FARMINGTON, Me.-Reports from the lumbering districts in northern Franklin and Somerset counties say that the sea-

COMMERCE CLASSES MUSIC IN BOSTON

(Continued from Page One.)

a vast untouched empire in the Patagonian territories, whose climate is not unlike those of the northern United

"Eleven thousand men are employed in the rapidly extending Argentina's 16,000 miles of railway-more than that of which amount \$42,800 is on the land, and her total trade, \$700,000,000, is larger than that of any other South American country.

"Her educational system is excellent and very practical; they started to have modern commercial education long. be-

"Buenos Aires, the capital, has 1,302,-514 people-and is the largest city south of the equator, as well as the largest city in all Latin America and the fourth city in the two Americas. It has all and more that we consider goes with a modern city. It is beautifully paved, has streets that are washed daily, park systems on which more is spent than in New York, good water, gas and electric systems and other advantages.

Mr. Chandler dwelt on the other Argenine trade centers-Bahia Blanca, Rosario, Tucuman, Cordoba, Mendosa, Santa Feand on the mineral and agricultural and other sources of economic revenue. The Big increases all around, over Febur- fact of the development of the interior

> HEARING ON TAUNTON OFFICER. public hearing was assigned for March

11 at 10 a. m.

formal protest against a parcels post arranged for the appearance of Caruso

going for \$18.50, delivered. In the course near Berkeley. of the year hundreds of ticking rem-

lasts. The terms of the sale are

to any point in the United States are

The Ostermoor Company can be ad-dressed at 249 Elizabeth street, New

York, or at its Canadian agency, Alaska

Feather & Down Company, Ltd., Mon-

When shopping it is delightful to drop

in for lunch at a place where home made

ure to buy some of them to take home

for the next meal, to be enjoyed by the

p. m. The food shop is open from 9

Flour occupies an important place in

included in the price.

the afternoon.

The present offer holds good only so agencies in New York, Philadelphia,

long as this supply of the mattresses Providence and Newburyport.

cash in advance. Transportation charges ASK CORN SHOW

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

MRS. FREDERICK H. SNYDER. Manager of grand opera and concerts whose enterprises have the support of the St. Paul public.

Mrs. Frederick H. Snyder manage pera in St. Paul on her own responsibility, and always with financial suc-lyric tenor of the Metropolitan Opera ing about America in search of publics United States by the regular operation TAUNTON, Mass.-The municipal to give it transient hospitality and in route, through Monte Carlo, Paris and ouncil Tuesday night considered charges search of the public that would make it Buenos Aires and he was just four years against Edward H. Temple, city treas a permanent guest. Mrs. Snyder man on the way. Chief among his New York urer, based on the report of James T. aged the Metropolitan Opera Company's roles this winter has been that of the Swan, special auditor, of Boston, and a performances in St. Paul for three sea- duke in "Rigoletto," which he has sung sons and raised a \$40,000 guarantee for with Mme. Lipkowska as his soprano Mr. Dippel and managed the Chicago partner. opera engagement of the present season. Mr. Smirnoff is announced to sing at She has added to her record this year the Boston opera house this evening as NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Several hundred engagements of Paylowa and Mordkin, Geraldo in "Lakme." merchants from southern states are the Russian dancers, and of Mme. here in a four days' convention to make Gadaki and Mme. Tetrazzini. She has



(Photo by Mishkin Studio, New York DMITRI SMIRNOFF.

Russian tenor who makes his first appearance tonight with Mme, Linkowska and Mr. Baklanoff in "Lakme."

Dmitri Smirnoff, the new Russian She welcomed Henry Russell's Company, began his career on the Im-San Carlo Company, when it was travel- perial stage at Moscow. He came to the

BUSONI RECITAL.

The record of musical events in Boston for Tuesday includes opera in Jordan hall, given pianistic representation by Mr. Busoni, and piano, music at the opera house performed orchestrally by Mr. Caplet. We are not to hear the Don Juan of the stage summon his Vesting them in some safe security where the interest, if not large, is certain, and where the chances of loss are not practically nil.

"Unfortunately all thrifty men are not wise ones, In the hope of greatly increasing their incomes by an immensely larger interest, they dump their savings into schemes of which they have not one lots of reliable information. When the safe security where the stage summon his the stage summon his attendant upon the completion of the stage summon his the rearrangement of departments attendant upon the completion of the completion of the proportion. The completion of the stage summon his lams of the stage summon his attendant upon the completion of the completion of the stage summon his lams of the stage summon his the rearrangement of departments attendant upon the completion of the completion of the stage summon his lams on the stage summon his lams of the stage summon his lams on the stage summon his lams of the stage summon his lams on the stage summon his the stage summon his lams on the stage summon his lams Customers once learning them will in coats are much less expensive. Among hear the shout of doom from the troma man, no matter how small his earnings, has contracted the saving habit, he is in a fair way to become a business man a capitalist and he should look about for as large a source of revenue from the first state of the firs with the most exquisite fabrics and the Smith Company is located at 158 Tre- melody to show its dramatic content without extra-musical help? He is not

the largest stocks of laces in New Eng-land, patrons are assured of finding at its store choice laces at reasonable prices, the spring, but there is no time in the revealing Liszt's unique gift.

Mr. Busoni's hearers may have had
its store choice laces at reasonable prices. The buyer spends months in Europe year when a salad of fresh green things before Tuesday afternoon which quite severy year perionally selecting his stock with a little mayonnaise upon it is quite satisfied them; many of them must have from among the finest products of the world-famous lace-making centers.

The buyer spends months in Europe year when a salad of fresh green things before Tuesday afternoon which quite satisfied them; many of them must have been discovered in the satisfied them; ever since last summer they new look nearly all must have heard the two St. A house may be very artistic, have brighter and crisper, whether they are or Francis pieces so often that they would beautiful furniture, exquisite colorings, not, and are certainly more inviting than not have voted for them if the program in fact be irreproachable in every respect at any other time. With saldis in had been chosen by referendum; so far as the eye can see, but if it does such constant use a mayonnaise blender when did any of them ever receive a not have the comforts it is not home, is an excellent thing to have. By means a clearer impression of Liszt as a picture it has a good mattress. The Ostermoor quickly than with the usual fork and the recital in doubt about Mr. Busoni mattresses are built for comfort and just there is a certainty of having it smooth, now there is a sale of Liem, the This and other cooking novelties can be \$30 extra thick French edge mattress. To be a solution of the polish master seem to have no aim at present but a protesting to the contract of the contract of the polish master seem to have no aim at present but a protesting to the contract of the The question arises now as to Educator crackers have not been long way his Chopin playing indicates he building commissioner of the city of
Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work
are named in the order here given:

Harvard ave. 16-20, ward 20; John B.
Lynch, James T. Ball; brick garage.
Paris st., 202 ward 2; Bernard Rome; alter
store and dwelling.
Commercial st., 124, ward 6: Paul Barron
Watson et al., trustees; are botel.

Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work
are named in the order here given:

Lynch, James T. Ball; brick garage.

all colors, or the dust proof, satis
ticking, and some in the old-fashioned
blue and white ticking. They are made
Watson et al., trustees; are botel. in one or two parts as the elistomer pre- dessert. They are made by the Johnson Assissi " "St. Francis of Paula"; fan-Educator Food Company of Boston, with tasie on "Don Juan" themes, Liszt.

STUDIO NOTES.

Carl Webster, the 'cellist, is on a tour in Canada this week. He will appear in Montreal and Ottawa and other

Mrs. Fay Simmons Davis, well known planist and organist, and Miss Laura ence in the Board of Trade rooms this Simmons, reader, recently entertained in afternoon plans for holding a corn expo- musicale at the home of Mrs. Edward sition in this city next fall or winter will Ray Speare.

The Hayden trio; Miss Eleanore Soule in for lunch at a place where home made of the state agricultural college, Board Hayden trio, Miss Eleanore Soule dainties are served, and it is also a pleas-Edwin Byron Powell, gave a concert last England holds two world's records for production, one won by a Hoekanum, Conn., man, and the other by a Granly, Mass., farmer.

o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in B. U. LAW SCHOOL CLASS HAS DINNER

FOR NEW ENGLAND

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- At a confer-

be discussed by Prof. William D. Hurd

of Trade officials and C. W. Wood.

the preparation of food. Nothing is more important and none but the best should be used. The flour is responsible for more of the coarse grained bread, evening and recounted events of the first heavy cakes and tough pastry crusts year's experience in the open world. and Somerset counties say that the seathan many people suppose. Pillsbury's Elihu Hersbenson of Roxbury, chairson's operations are being brought to a Best is a standard flour. Much is claimed man of the bangset committee, presided.

from these counties will be smaller than nothing too much is claimed. It is made W. Lloyd Allen of Shirley, John L. G.

HERE AND THERE IN MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON.

The degree staff of Earl Shaftesbury lodge, Sons of St. George, has accepted an invitation to work before Victory odge of Waltham April 24.

Some of the leading parts in the play by the senior class of the high school will be taken by Miss Fannie Lucas, Miss Lillian Hoyt, Miss Annie Shea, Samuel Baker, Martin Tevlin, Harold Jackson, Louis Eaton, John Pagan and Raymond

The ladies night of the Commercial Club will be observed Friday. Mrs. Herbert L. Tinkham is chairman of the com-

The Women's Foreign Missionary So-Mrs. Theodore W. Gillette is chairman, will hold its mite-box opening this evening in charge of Mrs. E. A. Burrill, Miss Clara Gillette will sing and others taking part will be the Misses May Steevs. Florence Cutler, Mildred Jacobs, Edith Glover, Sadie Perry, Marjorie Perry, Hazel Davenport, Marion Howland and

F. M. Craig will preside at the No-License rally in the First Baptist church, Sunday night, previous to the town meeting Monday. The speaker will be Henry J. Skeffington.

PLYMPTON.

The town warrant contains 18 articles. The following are candidates for the town meeting Monday: Town clerk, William Perkins; selectman, Fred W. Dennett; treasurer, Minot P. Bradford; tax collector, Zina E. Sherman; assessor, Minot P. Bradford; tree warden, Zina E. Sherman; highway commissioner, George W. Thomas; school committee, Lizzie F. Dickerson; trustee of public library, William Perkins, Jr., constables, Howard O. Bonney, Joseph A. Sturtevant; auditor, George N. Adams.

Heads of departments of St. Johns Episcopal church will meet this evening to arrange for the opening of the new parish house. The committee includes Sidney E. Blanford, William P. Symonds, F. J. Anshelm, Harry Aiken, H. O. Thomas, Ernest Walker, Harold Verner, Mesdames Frank Douglass, Frank Anthony, McClintock, Benjamin L. Colby Misses Alice S. Kerry, Frances Grosvenor The Onwego Club will visit the Charlestown navy yard Monday.

MALDEN.

Miss Leona Grav has commenced teaching sewing in the public schools following the recommendations of the

school board.
[Melrose lodge of Odd Fellows will work the third degree on several candi- Miss Edith Pratt; music, R. H. Ferdates of Malden lodge Thursday evening. An old-fashioned supper will be served

by the Woman's Relief Corps to patri- George C. Ames; ushers, George Barney. otic societies of the city in Grand Army hall tonight.

The cantata of "Belshazzar," with 150 in the cast, given Monday and Tuesday nights in the City Auditorium, will be by local singers.

hall. The rehearsals are held Thursday will be installed Friday evening.

MEDFORD.

Gen. Samuel C. Lawrence camp, S. W V., initiated new members Tuesday night and will meet again March 24.

Allston P. Joyce, city clerk, in his annual report, shows that the total receipts from licenses were \$2819.

The telephone company is stringing 26,000 feet of telephone cable in the city, each cable containing from 30 to 120 pairs of wires. The work will be completed by April 30.

NEWTON.

The last of a series of subscription concerts under the auspices of Mayor Hatfield and Harry L. Burrage will be held in Players' hall this evening.

Auburndale Fraternal Association has chosen: President, George Browne; secretary and treasurer, Willis E. Hadlock.

BROOKLINE.

Mrs. M. M. Cunniff will entertain the Elmhurst alumnae March 17.

A song recital was given at the home of Mrs. Lucie F. Elliott under the auspices of the Brighthelmstone Club Tuesday afternoon.

WALTHAM.

Waltham Building Association has elected Lyman O. Dennison chairman and Hollis E. Dennen secretary.



HAIR GOODS MADAME MAY & CO

Stoneham lodge, K. of P., will hold its annual ball in the armory of company H,

Articles in the spring town warrant Henry

schools this afternoon.

Contracts for a portion of the school supplies have been awarded to Fred E. bandry, will present a comedy in His-Emerson, Chelsea; Carter, Rice & Co., toric hall Friday evening. Edward E. Babb, J. L. Hammett, Milton Bradley Company.

R. Philip Reid, the new assistant at the Y. M. C. A., has commenced his duties. Saturday will be observed here as the boys state campaign day. Tuesday evening a social will be tendered the new

Col. A. E. Bliss, general superintendent of the Malden and Melrose Gas & Electric Company, has notified the municipal light commissioners that on April 1 a reduction will be made in the price of \$2.25 for lighting and \$2 for cooking. The new price will be \$1.50 per 1000 which George L. Pratt is chairman, is loskey, Mrs. George E. Walker. now considering the gas and electric lighting question with a view to giving Wakefield electricity in exchange for gas from that town.

EAST BRIDGEWATER.

The board of trade will meet this afternoon in Grand Army hall and the Veaver water proposal and other articles in the warrant for the town meeting will come up for discussion.

Rehearsals are being held by the choir of the Union Congregational church for the sunflower chorus next month.

open meeting Thursday afternoon. Mr. William H. Deane, Lawrence of Boston, president of the Unitarian Sunday School Association, will speak.

BRIDGEWATER.

The executive committee of the high school alumni has arranged the dinner will ask for the return of the pastor, and reunion April 18, and the following are chairmen of committees: Pub- year, at the approaching session of the licity, Arthur D. Benson; decorations, New England conference. guson; entertainment, Thomas Carroll; dinner, J. J. Gorman; hospitality, Mrs. the chapel today.

Dunham Jackson of this town who is in Europe as traveling fellow of Har- Instructor to Have Charge vard University, has been appointed an instructor in mathematics at Harvard.

MIDDLEBORO. Mt. Carmel commandery, A. and I. O., repeated Thursday night, under the aus- Knights of Malta, has elected: Sir knight pices of the Woman's Relief Corps in aid commander, Percy W. Keith; generalof the fund for the soldiers and sailors' issimo, Charles O. White; captain gennent. The parts are mostly taken eral, J. Emil Robinson; recorder, Hazelle F. Norton; assistant recorder, Charles F. Rehearsals have commenced for the Bliss; senior warden, Frank Harlow; Amphion Club concert in Odd Fellows treasurer, Frank Howlett. The officers

> Waneta council, Daughters of Pocahontas, will entertain Quasset council of Wareham, Marach 9,

WEST BRIDGEWATER.

Founders day exercises will be held in Howard Seminary hall Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Fenn will deliver an address and the Harvard male quar tet will sing.

The regular covenant meeting of the Baptist church will be held Friday even-

The selectmen have posted the warrants for the town meeting. The election comes Monday.

WELLESLEY.

A petition is being circulated to close the postoffice Sundays.

The Pierian Society will meet this evening, a program being given by the glee and mandolin clubs of the college. By invitation pupils in the eighth and ninth grammar grades and in the high school will attend the lecture this afternoon by Edward Avis on "An Afternoon in Birdland."

HANOVER.

The town report will be distributed

eave on a week's trip to Washington,

The Library Aid Society will 'hold a party in Library hall, Friday evening.

Improvements are being made to the estate of Charles Spooner at the corner of Forrest and Bedford streets.

Woman's alliance of the Unitarian church has completed arrangements for the MacMillan lecture March 13.

WEYMOUTH.

The Citizens Club met Tuesday eve-ing: Edward W. Hunt, chairman of the board of selectmen, and Town Coun-sel Albert P. Worthen spoke on quesions of public interest.

FRANKLIN.

Registration closed with 1030 names on the list against 1023 last spring. the list against 1023 last spring.

W. L. Hughes, tenor soloist at the Universalist church, has resigned to acless telegraphy will be established and several families live in the apartcept a position at Providence.

Whitaker and Henry A. C. Woodward; Henry T. Smith and Arthur F. Thompoverseers, Frank D. Peirce, Charles E. son; assessor, Charles A. Townsend and Leon E. Warren camp. U. S. W. V., five George D. Harrington; collector of taxes, A. Paulding; school committee, C. Burevenings; High School Alumni Associa. Byron C. Earle; auditor, Charles F. leigh Collins; auditors, Maurice F. Ford Byron C. Earle; auditor, Charles F. leigh Collins; auditors, Maurice F. Ford, tion, one evening; high school cadets, Pierce; school committee, Jay O. Rich John J. Owens and Amos A. Phelps.

A teachers' meeting is to be held at W. R. C. 97 is meeting in Grand Army ciety of First Baptist church, of which the rooms of the superintendent of hall this afternoon. At 6:30 a supper will be served by the corps.

Lexington grange 233, Patrons of Hus-

A supper and entertainment, followed an address by the Rev. James Mudge, D. D., of Malden, will be given in the Methodist church this evening by the

Ladies Society. Extensions of the sewerage system in Gould, Albion, Cedar and Byron streets Bank will be asked at the town meeting. The estimated cost is about \$8000.

The following committee has been appointed by the Union church to call a new pastor to succeed the Rev. A. R Connell, who has gone to Somerset. O. George W. Bears, John D. Hartley, gas for this town. The net price is now Frank Q. Smith, Henry F. Anderson, George H. Potter, Carl W. Sunman, Edward E. Lee, Mrs. Henry H. Savage, Mrs. cubic feet, net. A special committee, of George W. Kimball, Mrs. James S. Mac-

RANDOLPH.

The selectmen have appointed the fol-Lawrence A. McGrath, check list, M. E. Clark and Frank H, Tilotson; ballot clerks, Joseph W. O'Mahoney, Thomas I. Stetson, George E. English and Westley G. Poole; tellers, Edward J. McMahon Daniel P. Lyons, Thomas H. Good, James J. Shea, J. Joseph Hurley, William F. Barrett, John N. Shipman, Percy H. Thompson, Frank H. Jaquith, George A. Roel, Herman Shaw and Charles R. The Unitarian Alliance will hold an Powers; officers, D. F. Mahoney and

OUINCY.

The annual meeting of the Memorial Congregational church will be held this

Wollaston Methodist Episcopal church the Rev. Westley Wiggin, for another

Fragment Society of First Unitarian church is holding an all-day meeting in

of Technology Institute Future "Sending" Plant



PROF. HAROLD PENDER.

In a few weeks the powerful wireless Institute of Technology will be completed and the institute will be in wireless communication with Harvard College, The senior class of the high school will Worcester Polytechnic and possibly Pennsylvania, Columbia and Princeton.

The Wireless Society of the institute is busily installing a powerful two-kilo- thews. watt sending station in the electrical engineering laboratory. The station will be under the supervison of Prof.

Harold Pender of that department. This local wireless organization of young students was the pioneer of college wireless societies, being started two years ago by the united efforts of Edward H. Guilford 1912, Winchester, and E. B. Moore 1912, Springfield, Vt.

The society has received permission from local wireless stations, including a written statement from the Charlestown navy yard, for the erection of this powerful outfit. An understanding exists between Technology and the navy yard that all sending will be stopped by the Tech station at the request of the gov-

Nomination papers have been filed for the following: Town clerk, Walter B. Wilkins, Charles W. Swan and Charles Town treasurer, Joshua S. Gray; select-The highway department will ask appropriations to surface Franklin, Marble and Elm streets with tarvia and for overseers Frank D. Peirce, Charles E. Whealer, William H. James F. Anderson, Henry A. Baker. Whitaker and Henry A. C. Woodward; Henry T. Smith and Arthur F. Thompoverseers Frank D. Peirce, Charles E. Whealer, William H. James F. Anderson, Henry A. Baker. William H. Whitaker and Henry A. Baker; tree warden, Charles A. C. Woodward; assessors, J. Higgins; water commissioner, Samuel will ask for the free use of the armory Charles H. Bugbee, George H. Cutter and W. Baker, J. Frank Gardner, C. E. Viual, for Post 75, G. A. R., on six evenings; George H. Jackson; town treasurer, Henry T. Fantom, Horatio T. Burgess,

two evenings, and high school senior class, one evening.

Dwight F. Kilgore and Charles H. Spaulding. The interest will be centered about this evening. There will be an exemplification of the second degree.

Bethel lodge 12, I. O. O. F., will meet this evening in Odd Fellows hall.

this evening in Odd Fellows hall.

The Boat Club will hold a "ladies' night" Tuesday evening. The Rev. Peter MacQueen will speak on "Japan." The committee comprises Howard L. Bennett (chairman), Hobart E. Cousens, James Coke and Harrie H, Whitney.

Menotomy council 1781, R. A., will meet in Grands Army hall Rriday.

New officers of the Five Cents Savings Bank include: President, William G. Peck; vice-presidents, George N. Wellington, William H. H. Tuttle, James P. Parmenter; clerk, Arthur J. Wellington.

EAST LEXINGTON.

The fortnightly meeting of Minute Man lodge, N. E. O. P., will be held in Historic hall Thursday evening. George W. Penniman will give an illu strated lecture on "A trip through picturesque America from Plymouth Rock to the Golden Gate."-

One article in the warrant for the annual town meeting asks for an apowing election officers: Ballot box, propriation for a drinking trough at the corner of Lowell and Woburn streets. The schools' spring vacation does not come until the last of April.

HOLBROOK.

The Ludden class of the Brookville Baptist church held a musical entertainment Tuesday evening, in which Miss Velma Flye. Miss Mildred Pratt, Roy Cunningham, Mrs. Charles Haskins and Miss Anna McGanghey took part.

Kappa Kappa Phi of Winthrop Congregational church held a social gathering Tuesday evening.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

meet Friday evening in Crescent hall. The Sunshine Club is meeting with Mrs. E. W. Goodwin on Crescent hill aveme this afternoon

This week the Friday Social Club will meet at the residence of Mrs. Herbert

FINISHING METER

Medford's water and sewer commissio has completed the metering of all private

put in during the last 12 months. fountains and standpipes, and citizens or \$514,690. corporations having private fire service will also be required to install meters during the next few months, In 1910 Medford consumed 519,170,800 gallons of

CHINA FAILS TO SATISFY RUSSIA

LONDON-The Czar has demanded a more definite statement from China than that containing the reply to Russia's recent note regarding alleged violations of the treaty of 1881 and a written confirmation of verbal promises made to Minister Korostovitz, according to Reuter's Peking correspondent.

Unless the Czar's demands are met Russia will occupy the province 'in Chinese Turkestan.

GLOUCESTER BOAT SAILS AS BRITISH

Filled with fishermen's supplies, pro visions, oil, etc., the former Gloucester fishing schooner Admiral Dewey, which was recently sold to Newfoundland buysending station at the Massachusetts ers, sailed from here today for Harbor Breton, St. Jacques and Grand Banks, Newfoundland.

The owner of the vessel reached Boston Tuesday and went to the consulate Ruef a rehearing. This means that Ruef where the necessary documents were made out for British registry. The schooner is in command of Captain Mat-

COLONIAL SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the American Society of Colonial Families will be held at the gers, N. Y., to Boston. Revene house at 6 p. m. today. The Rev. Dr. George Hodges, president of the society, will preside. Addresses will be made by George W. Coleman of Ford chusetts House, spoke before the Men's Hall Forum, George B. Gallup of the Club of All Saints church. Ashmont,

FIRE IN BROOKLINE BLOCK.

Fire in a three-story brick block at 638 Washington street, Brookline, this Another Shipment Just Received of the Famous

//**********************************

Louis Vuitton Trunks

We are the sole New England Agents for these well known trunks, the finest on the-market, and renowned for their superior qualities and sturdy construction

Dress, Steamer and Hat Trunks at 37.00 to 105.00 each

The luggage par excellence of the particular globe trotter whose trunks must stand the constant ravages of strenuous travel. Made with a distinctive style and finish all their own, with stability and strength built into every square inch—the kind of trunks that appeal to those who realize that in such a vital question as luggage the best is always the cheapest.

New Building-Third Floor

Jordan Marsh Company

COUNCIL NAMES DANA J. FLANDERS

MALDEN, Mass. - Dana J. Flanders was elected assessor by the common council on Tuesday night on the fifteenth ballot to succeed Mr. Mansfield, who declined to be a candidate.

Mr. Flanders was formerly, passenger agent for the Boston & Maine railroad and retired a few months ago. He is a Democrat and has been a resident of Malden many years. The aldermen last week elected Frank E. Granger assessor by a vote of four to three over Mr. Flanders.

There were four candidates for the office at meeting of the council. Eleven Circle lodge 71. A. O. U. W., will votes were necessary for a choice and on the first ballot Mr. Flanders received seven votes, Mr. Granger seven, Austin H. Roby four and Hiram P. Whitehouse

> Mr. Granger had the same vote on several succeeding ballots, but when voting for the fifteenth time some of his supporters, with those of Mr. Roby, cast

heir votes for Mr. Flanders. William H. Hawley was reelected clerk of committee by an unanimous vote. Fred WORK IN MEDFORD T. A. McLeod was confirmed in concurrence as a park commissioner for a term of five years.

has completed the metering of all private water takers, begun over two years ago.

Of 4421 meters installed, 1829 have been been by the joint/standing finance committee and so that which the President and S36,144, or 6.9 per cent, besides furnishment and said. Of 4421 meters installed, 1829 have been by the joint/standing finance committee, was accepted without alteration. The wish he ission will now meter all total amount for current expenses

AUSTRALIA OUT OF EMPIRE FETE

MELBOURNE, Victoria-Premier Fisher announces that Australia will not be represented by troops or triumphal grange, arranged the following program post mail received here. The number of arches at the festival of the empire dur- for March and April:

Such celebrations will be left to indi-

ing coronation week.

J. G. ROBIN PLEADS GUILTY.

and promoter, whose Northern Bank and allied institutions were closed by the state banking and insurance commissioners, withdrew today his plea of not guilty to an indictment charging him with the larceny of \$27,000 from the Washington Savings Bank, and pleaded guilty. W. T. Jerome was granted the right to withdraw as Robin's lawyer by Justice Seabury.

Lettainment between married and understanding and insurance commissioners, wednesday, April 19, patriots' evening, addresses by Charles M. Gardner, worthy state master, patriots' evening, addresses by Charles M. Gardner, worthy state master, patriots' evening, addresses by Charles M. Gardner, worthy state master, patriots' evening, addresses by Charles M. Gardner, worthy state master, patriots' evening, addresses by Charles M. Gardner, worthy at the master, patriots' evening, addresses by Charles M. Gardner, worthy at the master, patriots' evening, addresses by Charles M. Gardner, worthy at the master, patriots' evening, addresses by Charles M. Gardner, worthy at the master, patriots' evening, addresses by Charles M. Gardner, worthy at the master, patriots' evening, addresses by Charles M. Gardner, worthy at the master, patriots' evening, addresses by Charles M. Gardner, worthy at the master, patriots' evening and understanding the master of the patriots' evening addresses by Charles M. Gardner, worthy at the master, patriots' evening addresses by Charles M. Gardner, worthy at the master, patriots' evening addresses by Charles M. Gardner, worthy at the master, patriots' evening addresses by Charles M. Gardner, worthy at the master, patriots' evening addresses by Charles M. Gardner, worthy at the master, patriots' evening addresses by Charles M. Gardner, worthy at the master, patriots' evening addresses by Charles M. Gardner, worthy at the master, patriots' evening addresses by Charles M. Gardner, worthy at the master, patriots' evening addresses by Charles M. Gardner, worthy at the master, patriots' evening addresses by Charles M. Gardner, worthy at the master,

ABE RUEF IS REARRESTED. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Abe Ruef, convicted in the city graft cases, was rearrested and taken to jail today following action by the California supreme court vacating its recent order granting will have to start serving a 14-year sentence unless new legal obstacles are

CRUELTY SUIT ON RAILROAD. States district attorney filed suit today for the government against the New York Central & Hudson River railroad to recover a penalty of \$500 for alleged cruelty to 17 horses shipped from Con-

JOSEPH WALKER SPEAKS. Joseph Walker, speaker of the Massa Pilgrim Publicity Association, and Tuesday evening. He said that the important thing in legislation today is to get corporations out of politics.

JUDGE LINDSEY TO LECTURE

Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver will versity, next Tuesday afternoon

MALDEN ASSESSOR SEE TRAP IN PLAN TO

pirant for the United States senatorship. that he was willing to submit his chances 1585 acres of land on the Montgomery to another caucus of the majority, failed and Granville systems. This includes to change the deadlock situation here 1229 acres in Granville, 349 acres in today. Sheehan received his usual vote Montgomery and seven acres in Southbut the insurgent Domocrats prevented wick. his election.

The insurgents say in no circumstances

Those behind the movement are hope-

ful that before the end of the week a to date is \$339,707 and the Munn brook

compromise candidate may be chosen and system \$185,611, making a total cost of WASHINGTON-President Taft had as guests at luncheon today Representative-elect Martin W. Littleton of New York was paid for extraordinary repairs in

would come to the Senate." SPRING PROGRAM FOR LEXINGTON'S

GRANGE SOCIETY LEXINGTON, Mass. - Sylvester P.

Such celebrations will be left to individual enterprise. The decision of the W. R. Meins on "The Legislature," conprenier is strongly resented in some ferring of the first and second degrees;

NEW YORK-Joseph G. Robin, banker Wednesday, April 12, competitive enand promoter, whose Northern Bank tertainment between married and un- of the same month in 1906, show c gain

The Somerville city hall and publie library were closed at 1 o'clock this afternoon and flags throughout the city ance of \$25,000 money and gold from are at half mast as a mark of respect the registered mail on board the steamto the late Sam Walter Foss, whose ship Princess Beatrice was reported upon funeral took place from the Park Ave- the arrival of the vessel from Alaska on

W. J. HARTNETT AT LIBERTY. William J. Hartnett, principal witness COUNT APPONYI TO SPEAK HERE.

for the government in the Crocker bribery case, is at large today on his own recognizance following his surrender Tuesday by Margaret E. Loehr, a relative, who was on his bond for \$2000.

WESTFIELD GOES ON REFORESTING ITS WATER SHEDS

WESTFIELD, Mass .- Reforestation of he Granville and Montgomery watersheds is proceeding rapidly, according to the annual report of the water commis-

ALBANY, N. Y. - The announcement | During the year the department acby William F. Sheehan, Democratic as quited 156.15 acres of land on the brooks of the Granville system and now owns

and 500 catalpas were set out and there will they enter a caucus and be out- are about 20,000 small white pines on a voted and compelled to support Sheehan. nursery on the Leahey place. These will Only the positive withdrawal of Sheehan be ready to set out the coming spring. as a candidate can change the situa- There are about 17,500 young trees in all set out on the town land. The cost of the Montgomery system

the deadlock, which has exi:ted since Jan. \$524,713. The Montgomery system is paid for and there remains \$65,000 to be paid on the Granville system. Running expenses for the department

and William Barnes, Jr., of Albany. At Elm street. The annual budget covering the the dinner of the University Club Mon- The net income for the year was

"My friend Littleton I wish well. I and street sprinkling. FOREIGN PARCELS

POST EXPANDING NEW YORK-Facts just made pubic by George W. Wanamaker, appraiser of the port of New York, show the Robertson, lecturer of the Lexington rapid growth of the foreign parcels-

parcels-post packages from abroad rose Friday, March 3, dramatics, "Tommy's from 20,297 in 1906 to 199,410 in 1910. The first month of the present year began with an unprecedented volume of business. The January receipts aggre-Wednesday, March 22, toasts, supper, gated 31,622. Should this rate be main-conferring of the third and fourth detained throughout the year the packages would approximate 379,464. Last month's receipts, compared with those

at Dartmouth, Eng.

SHIP'S REGISTERED MAIL GONE.

VANCOUVER, B. C .- The disappear-

Tuesday. The registered mail was plun-



MR. ROBERTS ON STEEL BOARD.

NEW YORK-Percival Roberts, a di

rector of the United States Steel Corpo-

ration, was elected a member of the cor poration's finance committee Tuesday

NORFOLK ROAD VOTES BONDS.

bond issue from a present maximum of

SENATOR SWANSON RENAMED.

reappointed Claude A. Swanson, now

to continue over the period that Con-

CONCLUDE BATHTUB ARGUMENT.

DETROIT-Arguments on the plea of

defendants in the case against the bath-

tub trust for the dismissal of the ac-

tion and on the demurrer of the gov-

ernment were concluded Tuesday and

U. S. District Judge Dennison took the

NEW MINNEAPOLIS HOTEL.

permit for a 10-story hotel building at

Tenth street and Third avenue, south,

to cost \$1,200,000. Excavation work is

NEW LONDON ENDOWS COLLEGE.

NEW LONDON, Conn.-In a nine days

RECEIVERSHIP IS DISSOLVED.

Tuesday. A reorganization will follow

HENS LAID WELL IN FEBRUARY.

WINSLOW HOMER'S ESTATE

Scarboro to his brother Charles Homer.

NAMES BOILER INSPECTORS.

TORONTO AND

COUNTY TO SPEND

\$300,000 ON ROADS

TORONTO-An agreement has been

ratified betwen the city of Toronto and

spent upon the construction of good

The work is to be done under the

direction of a joint committee consisting

of three persons appointed by the county

council, two by the city of Toronto, and

council, subject only to the regulations

public works or to the discretion of the

be submitted to the ratepayers. The

roads when constructed shall be main-

tained by the county in a proper state

engineer in charge.

roads in the county within two years.

laid 1039 eggs in February.

on the coast.

is planned to establish here.

MINNEAPOLIS-The Mackey-Curtis

case under advisement.

now being done.

gress may be called in extra session.

RICHMOND, Va.-Governor Mann has

expires in April.

MONITORIALS By NIXON WATERMAN,

PERHAPS it will be news to the members of most households to learn that there is a selfish father abiding under the family roof tree. As a general rule, the selfish father is very subtle in his manner of achieving his purposes. So slyly and cautiously does he proceed in his undertakings, that it very frequently

DENVER—Leon M. Hattenbach was lected secretary of the Retail Merchants association of Colorado, to succeed Harry A. Galbraith. Mr. Hattenbach was also appointed editor of the Merchants Index, the official organ of the association.

NEW RAILROAD FOR MAINE.

AUGUSTA, Me.—A charter for the secretary of the Retail Merchants association of Colorado, to succeed Harry A. Galbraith. Mr. Hattenbach was also appointed editor of the Merchants Index, the official organ of the association. his undertakings, that it very frequently happens that the members of his own family never suspect what he is up to.

However, any household that has been Like this. In fact it's easy,

there are only the members of the family circle about the board or when there are invited guests present. It is usually the

The stock is large and various. selfish father's privilege to "wait on the others," to carve the chicken or turkey and to determine what each of the others dining with him shall have. It is here that the selfish father is likely to make How clearly it sets forth the way that the selfish father is likely to make the most of his privileges. Seeking to divert the attention of the others with a flow of ingenious and entertaining con- This book contains full many a word, versation, the father will quietly serve the others with breast and thigh and Which in these days is seldom heard frumstick, carefully reserving for his own private helping the chicken's delicious neck, reinforcing it, perchance, with the outer joint of a delectable wing in which there may still cling a pin-feather or two with which the selfish father intends to "tickle his palate."

If it is beefsteak that the selfish father is serving, he will frequently be detected in saving for himself a choice bone, knowing, as he does, that "the nearer the bone, the sweeter the meat." If the supply of dishes is limited and there is a cracked plate or any other dish that is especially distinguished for any reason he must have it.

But it is not only at the table that the selfish father's traits are likely to eron out. While the mother and daughin "breaking them in," the selfish father, because of his authority in the household, is likely to shirk all such and go relieving Maj. D. W. Arnold on enjoying the luxury of wearing his

T is hard to realize the immense part riages. that letters play in the daily life of Major Fisk of engineers retired from the race. Everybody is hoping for a active service. letter from some one. The messages conveyed in these innumerable private means of correspondence make the coming of the mail train or the postman welcome. It may be a letter from "him" to "her" asking the most important of all ques- and wait orders. tions that a lover can ask of a sweether that the most beautiful and won. York, N. Y. derful of grandchildren had added two In each of these little personal letters station, Guam, M. I. there is something wonderfully impor tant being conveyed from sender to receiver; something that is too precious for the world at large to know. Upon careful reflection, how mysterious it all Sailed—Patapsco, from New York for from Skyland park to Marys rock. By Norfolk; Helena, from Shanghai for from Skyland park to Marys rock. By tracings upon paper and enclosing them in an envelope on which are more of the same kind of markings-and the all-im- ANNAPOLIS-Word was received at portant stamp-one's most treasured the naval academy Tuesday that the by long journeys on steam trains, or over after the Mardi Gras festivitles at New seas by ship, and then by city or rural Orleans, will arrive about March 17, a carriers to some door in a remote corner few days after the date first selected.

properly warned no doubt can, if its members will, detect the father in the very act of carrying out his ends.

At the dinner table is a very good place to lay bare the selfish father's purposes. Watch him carefully when there are only the members of the familie.

It like this. In fact it's easy, very, My thoughts in meter to rehearte For Pve a rhyming dictionary.

And every hard-worked bard who tries purposes. Watch him carefully when there are only the members of the familie.

Yet when one seeks to write a line He finds words are con

The poet finds is usable, Some gravesome, some amusable And best of all about this book With word-lists inexhaustible On every page you chance to look-It is not very costible.

To keep from being blunderful.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Army Orders.

Capt. J. C. McArthur, twenty-eighth infantry, detailed in quartermaster's department March 1. Changes in stations and duties of quartermasters.

Maj. A. W. Yates, relieved from duty ters and sons of the household must go in office of quartermaster-general of the through the trying ordeals of having to army, upon arrival of Capt. J. C. McAr-Tacoma, to ply between Tacoma and be fitted for new clothes and shoes and thur, twenty-eighth infantry, then to Seattle, beginning with the summer of St. Paul for duty as chief quartermaster, 1912.

Major Arnold will proceed to Chicago old clothes and shoes and hat for an- for duty as assistant to quartermaster, other season. Somebody ought to get relieving Capt. J. S. Winn, quartermas-

Navy Orders.

Lieutenant Commander T. D. Parker when discharged from Mare Island, Cal. detached duty the Maryland to home

Chief Gunner A. S. Pearson to duty heart, or it may be letter from "her" as assistant to the inspector of ordnance to "him" returning the longed-for answer. and engineering material, eastern New It may be a letter to grandma telling York and New Jersey districts, New

Chief Machinist M. A. Thormablen, demore words to its cherished vocabulary. tached duty the Colorado to duty naval

> Movements of Naval Vessels. Arrived-Foote, Shubrick and Worden at Savannah.

Nanking.

Navy Notes.

thoughts can be made to travel perhaps French fleet, which will visit Annapolis

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

STUDY MUSIC IN PARIS

American pupils should take advantage of the presence in Paris of MR. A. J. GOODRICH.

Address, 4 Square St. Ferdinand, Rue St. Ferdinand, Paris, to study harmony and composition. Singing and plane playing are indefinite accomplishments without the study of the Theory of Music on which they are based. As Americans expect to make American careers they should study theory in English.

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CARL WEBSTER, 'Cellist STUDIO, 218 TREMONT ST

ARTHUR THAYER, TEACHER OF SINGING 402 PIERCE BUILDING. ALBERT L. WALKER, teacher of voice and organ. 729 Boylston st., Boston, Tues p. m.; other days Lawrence bldg., Waltham

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Midred Ridley, 'cello.

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TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

RETHREN CHURCHES UNITE. PITTSBURG—Two United Brethren congregations in Bladdock, the Jones Avenue and the Comrie Avenue churches, nave decided to merge. They agreed spout a site at Jones and Hawkins avenues, Braddock, for a new church build-

URGE COLORADO TUNNEL.

DENVER, Col.—The transcontinental Col.—The transcontinental NORFOLK, Va.—The stockholders of mittee of the Chamber of the Norfolk Southern railroad have auree reported recently to that body thorized an increase in the company's that the proposal to build a tunnel bond issue from a present through mountains west of Denver for \$12,000,000 to \$35,000,000. the use of transcontinental railroads was feasible from a financial standpoint, and SENATOR SWANSON would advance the material prosperity of Colorado many times greater than its

TAKE LOS ANGELES GAS PLANT. RIVERSIDE, Cal .- H. E. Huntington, W. G. Kerchhoff and associates of the Southern California Gas Company have completed a deal with the Southern California Edison Company by which the successor of the Domestic Gas Company of Los Angeles takes over the local gas distributing system. The consideration is said to be \$500,000.

CANADA'S TRADE INCREASES. OTTAWA, Ont-Canada's trade for the first 10 months of this current fiscal year totaled \$634,431,075, an increase of \$70,144,295 over the corresponding 10 months of 1909-10.

NEW BOAT FOR TACOMA ROUTE. TACOMA, Wash .- The Puget Sound Navigation Company will build a new

P. E. I. BUTTER PRODUCTION. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.-The value of chicese and butter manufactured at the forty-five island factories last up a society for the suppression of the selfish father. He has been enjoying his special privileges quite long enough.

Col. O. B. Mitcham, ordnance departs ment, to Ft. Monroe, Va., on business pertaining to proof-firing of mortar cardecrease in the cheese, but an increase in decrease in the cheese, but an increase in

> ENGINEER FOR QUEBEC LINE. OTTAWA, Out,-Arthur H. N. Bruce E., has been appointed chief engineer of the Quebec & Saguenay Railway.

COLONEL RENOUF HONORED. OTTAWA, Ont .- At the annual meet

ing of the Canadian Artillery Association in the railway committee room of the House of Commons, Colonel Renouf, of the second regiment, Canadian artillery, Montreal, was elected president for the

MOUNTAIN HIGHWAY PLANNED. LURAY, Va.-A proposed civil enof Virginia is a mountain highway fol-Sailed-Patapsco, from New York for lowing the summit of the Blue Ridge means of field glasses it will be possible to get a glimpse of the national capita from any point of this roadway.

> FISH FOR ONTARIO STREAMS. the waters of this province in the year Oregon and G. P. Robinson of New York business the last of the week. ending Oct. 31, 1910, of which 57 per to be assistant chief inspectors. cent were parent bass, and the rest bass.

PADUCAH CEMENT PLANT.

PADUCAH, Ky.-Citizens are interestng western capital in a cement proposiinvolving \$1,000,000. The plant, which seems assured, will be on a 400acre tract, containing a large deposit of limestone adapted to the manufacture of Portland cement. The plant will employ 300 men and have a monthly pay roll of \$25,000. V

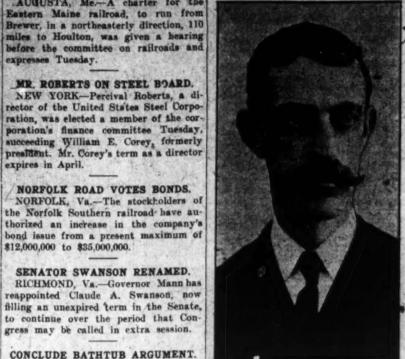
KINGSTON P. O. EXTENSION. KINGSTON, Ont.-The public works epartment at Ottawa has sent the plans for the wing to the Kingston postoffice to a local architect with orders to call the county of York, with the excention for tenders at once. The wing will be of the electoral district of North York, over half as large as the present cut- by which the sum of \$300,000 is to be

CORONATION STAMPS IN CANADA. OTTAWA, Ont. - Postmaster-General Lemieux announced in the House that a special issue of stamps would be made in henor of the coronation of George V.

HELENA MASONS PLAN TEMPLE. HECENA, Ark.—Helena is to have a Masonic Temple Association which will be capitalized at \$10,000 to start on. There are 400 shares of stock, which is being disposed of.

BOOTH FISH REORGANIZATION. CHICAGO - Reorganization plans of Booth Fisheries Company, known as the of repair, the county to contribute 80 per "fish trust" before its failure two years or more ago, include the sale of \$3,000,000 cent of such cost, and the city 20 per 6 per cent first mortgage bonds, of which \$4,000,000 is to be issued at once. It is planned to purchase the Northern PEACE AT HAND Fisheries Company, a salmon handling

SAMOSET COTTON MILLS SOLD PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The sale of the Samoset cotton mills in Central Falls and Valley Falls to interests with which Conlests for the Offices in Reading Are Expected to Bring Out a Large Vote



GEORGE L. PRATT. Chairman of Reading's selectmen, who is seeking reelection as a member of the board.

own offices will be decided at the annual election March 6, when it is ex-Hotel Company has taken out a building in town affairs.

The three selectmen, George L. Pratt, and will be opposed by former Selectman optimists of the race. James W. Killam and Edwin L. Hutch-

campaign the city has raised an endow-Other contests are: Municipal light ment fund of \$104,225,05 for the Womboard, James M. Maxwell, Jr., Carl Spencer; board of health, George L. Flint, an's College of Connecticut, which it Edward M. Halligan; tree warden, Henry M. Donnegan, John A. Geary; cemetery trustees, Galen A. Parker, Alvah H. PORTSMOUTH, N. H .- Conditional Clarke; school committee, Walter S upon similar action in Massachusetts and Parker, Howard W. Poor.

Millard F. Charles, town clerk, and Rhode Island, the receivership of the Ward C. Mansfield, town treasurer, are New England Investment Company in New Hampshire was dissolved by Judge unopposed for reclection. Hale in the United States court here

AT RAILWAY TERMINALS

TARRYTOWN, N. Y.—Sixty hens owned by Marcus Johnson of Glenville The Pullman company provides a PORTLAND, Me .- An inventory of

the estate of Winslow Homer, the artist. Boston division, Boston & Albany, refiled in the probate court here leaves a personal estate valued at \$14,250 and ceived from the New York Central Tuesreal estate at \$34,453, in the town of day four superheating Pacific type grasshopper engines, which will be tried out

Adams Express Company received on its special train at South station Tues-SAN DIEGO, Cal.-On a cruise of ore than two months, the government day a large shipment of Pittsburg horses to dredge for deep sea creatures and market, gather specimens of bird and animal life Constru

WASHINGTON-The President has and connections.

naminated John F. Ensign of Coloraco The New Haven's Readville shops are TORONTO, Ont .- Thirty-seven thou to be chief inspector of locomotive boil- rushing repairs on all horse and carriage sand seven hundred fish were planted in ers. He named Frank McManany of cars on account of expected automobile

The new tower and battery at River-PROTEST NEW UNIVERSITY HEAD, is a part of the new electric plant, is FORT DODGE, Ia .- Alumni of the completed and ready for occupancy.

State University living here have started a petition protesting against the selec-RAILWAY INTO tion of John Bowman, secretary of the **GRAND PRAIRIE** Carnegie Foundation, New York, as president of the State University at Iowa **OPENS IN MARCH**

EDMONTON, Albta.-The department of public works announces the early completion of the road from Medicine Lodge, on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, into the Grand Prairie country, and that it will be available for use by intending settlers in March. It is expected that settlers effects for the Peace River country will be carried in over this road.

Mr. Hotchkiss, Alberta's publicity comissioner, predicts an immense rush of settlers into the northern country this season, as the bulk of inquiries from prospective settlers concern that region.

AUSTRIAN NAVY

one by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-BUDAPEST-The Austrian delegation ary sitting adopted the naval estimates, including the extraordinary expenditure of the commission merely clinches a and requirements of the department of including the extraordinary expenditure of \$11,000,000 for battleship construc-It is further agreed that if \$300,000 shall be insufficient to complete the work,

The government programme provider additional money may be raised by the for the outlay in the succeeding six years introduction of bylaws which must first of \$65,000,000 for warships. The creaion of a fleet of 16 first-class battleships is contemplated.

INTERNATIONAL PHONE LINE. phone line from Berlin to Rome direct. the accumulation of great wealth legiti-FOR HONDURANS line, but reserves all rights in case of the globe. war.

PUERTO CORTEZ, Honduras-At the proposal of Dr. Alberto Membreno, MELBOURNE, Vic.—Andrew Fisher, Bonilla's envoy to the peace conference, premier of the commonwealth, speaking

THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

the last words written by the man who has conducted "The Library Alcove" for the past several months were the plea for optimism printed below. Mr. Foss completed this week's article for the Alcove before he passed on, and his message was the thought that has permeated so much of

the decadent school of authors, refers to the writers of hope and good cheer. This Alcove believes such a characterization

Matin authors.

friend, Carlyle, is coming to be generally and women.

regarded as a lesser man than Emerson. Carlyle's pessimism kept him from ris-ing to the plane of his great American

greatest optimists in all literature. Certain phases of his writings have debarred him from the approval of people who do not understand the loftiness of his motives. He believed thoroughly in PURVEYORS of a cheap and shallow optimism" is the way the modern pessimistic, or as it is sometimes called, the decadent appeal of a relations and had one overpowering faith in the integrity of the universe and the goodness of God.

The authors mentioned above are all

very reat authors but they are not uniis utterly wrong. The greatest writers versally read and probably no efforts on of the world have been its greatest optimists and there is nothing better a pub- books popular works. But there are lie library can do than to create a taste innumerable lesser authors writing toon the part of its readers for these day, whose works are full of the most strong-souled benefactors of the race. cheery and helpful optimism. A list of trong-souled benefactors of the race. cheery and helpful optimism. A list of The great optimist of antiquity was books not only of the great optimists Homer. He had a rational human joy but of the large number of lesser opti-in living. Living seemed a pleasure to mists who are writing today should be him and happiness was his natural con- posted in every public library. If the dition. He was the world's first great greater optimists are not appreciated optimist. He was perhaps the only every librarian knows that the large optimist of antiquity. He certainly had humber of writers today who are workno compeer in this respect among the ing along optimistic lines are thoroughly appreciated and widely called for. There seems to be, at present, a natural hunger The great medieval poet Dante was for this type of book. Authors of this a man of almost supreme genius but an type are so numerous that it would be intense pessimism broods over all his invidious to mention any special names. works. Chaucer seems to have taken Perhaps, however, it may not be out of an almost Homeric joy in life, and was place to call attention to a few optithe great optimist of our early litera- mistic poets of today who are bearers ture. There is evidence in Shakespeare's of the gospel of good cheer. Many people work that he passed through a period do not regard these poets as great, but pected that a larger vote than usual will of pessimism; but this was merely a they are certainly great in the hopeful be polled, owing to stimulated interest passing phase of his life. There was and optimistic message they are bringa great central calm at the base of ing to men. Such writers as James Shakespeare's nature, and one who reads Whitcomb Riley, Joaquin Miller, in his who is chairman, Oliver L. Akerly and all his works cannot escape the con- best moods; Paul Laurence Dunbar, Frderic D. Merrill, are up for reelection clusion that he was one of the great Nixon Waterman, Frank L. Stanton, and in her higher and best plane of thinking Ella Wheeler Wilcox, are examples of a America has produced two great wholesome type of optimism. Such optimists. Emerson and Walt Whitman. writers as these are certainly helping, Emerson's great contemporary and cheering and inspiring thousands of men

WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

increase in freight rates proposed by the materials. railroad companies:

CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD - That NEW YORK TRIBUNE-But it canthe commission was painstaking, im- not be denied that a umanimous opinion drawing room sleeping car for the Stone partial and anxious to give effect to of the interstate commerce commission, and Webster party from South station the spirit of the new legislation hardly a body whose fairness in the past has at 2 o'clock this afternoon en route to needs saying. It studied the case thor-Chicago. been recognized by the railroads them-oughly, and all that it decides is that the burden of proof" was not properly The decision is one of the "not proven" sustained by the carriers. They estab. order. And this is so because the law lished the fact of increased wages and puts the burden of proof in justifying other increases, but they did not rate advances upon the railroads. The satisfy the commission that rate ad- commission has held that the facts

CHICAGO INTER OCEAN-The interstate commerce commission has desteamer Albatross left San Diego on for the Boston market, also two cars cided that the railways shall not be crease in freight rates might have been Tuesday for Central American waters of Florida fruit for the New England permitted to increase their freight logically justified by the rising prices Construction department of the ter- complicated as this of railway rates the latter. But the case against such minal division, Boston & Maine, has and their relation to general business additional burdens upon shippers, proommenced extensive repairs on the and its prosperity it would be most un- ducers and consumers was extremely North station train shed, bunter posts wise for laymen to express any offhand strong. If it had not been so the interand . sweeping judgments.

> INDIANAPOLIS STAR - Nothing great common carrying corporations. more salutary from a business point of view has happened in a long time than CANADA SENATE the interstate commerce commission's side on the Boston & Albany road, which denial of the proposed increases in freight rates. It strikes a timely and effective blow at the false situation which organized labor and organized capital between them are trying to maintain at the expense of the unorganized public.

BALTIMORE _SUN-The managers of the railroads are wise to bow to the mandates of the law and do their best to profitably operate their properties under the decision of the law's administrators. They will thus win the confidence and respect of the public much more easily than can be done by interposing legal quibbles and factious objections.

MILWAUKEE FREE PRESS-The railroads will do the sensible thing if they abide by the decision of the interstate commerce commission. the new law the burden of proof as to the reasonableness of the proposed increase in freight rates lay with them, TO GET \$65,000,000 and even the laymen who followed the hearings became convinced long before their close that the roads were making and the Hungarian delegation at a plenconviction which had already been formed.

RICHMOND (Va.) VIRGINIAN-The railroads compose a great percentage of the wealth of this country, and without them there would be little hope of developing this country, but the time BERLIN-Germany, Switzerland and better realize their relation to the pub-Italy have reached an agreement for the lic and their duty to serve the country, establishment of an international tele- wherein, perhaps, greater oportunity for Switzerland is to make no use of the mately exists than in any other nation on

PHILADELPHIA TIMES-This de cision does not settle the rate question -there is still ample opportunity for Tuesday in support of proposed changes the railroads to justify increased rates. Frank A. Sayles of Pawtucket is conistration, left for Ceiba aboard the United
in the constitution, said it was essential
in the constitution, said it was essential
with the burden of instification upon
nected, is announced here. For the past
19 years the mills have been controlled
by Fall River interests,

In the constitution, said it was essential
to obtain adequate powers to deal with
monopolies, and cited the United States
out. But undoubtedly the riews expressed by the commission make it im-

THE selected editorial comments today possible to propose a sharp arbitrary, deal with the decision of the inter-advance in rates, wholly out of proporstate commerce commission against the tion to the increased cost of labor and

n the Boston and Framingham service. vances constituted the only "way out." adduced failed to prove the railroads"

CLEVELAND LEADER-Some inrates. Upon a situation so vast and of railroad supplies and labor, especially state commerce commission would not have decided unanimously against the

TAKES A VACATION

OTTAWA, Ont .- The Senate has de cided to take a vacation until the eighth of March. This was after the deputy governor-general, Sir Charles Fitzpatrick had attended and given assent to supply bill from the Commons concurred in by the Senate and providing special supplementary estimates of \$180,000 for the current fiscal year.

AMUSEMENTS

Boston Opera House HENRY RUSSELL, Managing Director.
Begular Prices 51.60, \$1.80, \$2.60, \$3.60,
Tonight at 8, LAKME.
Musea, Lipkowska, Roberts, B. Flaber, Swartz,
Leveroni; MM. Smirnoff (debut), Baklanoff, Fornari, Stroesco. Cond. AndreCaplet. Caplet.
Friday, Mar. 3, at 4. First performance on any stage of THE SACRIFICE.
Manes. Nielsen, Claessens, B. Fisher, G.
Fisher, Roberts; MM. Constautino,
Blanchart, Gantroort, Mogas, White,
Huddy, Letol, Stroesco. Cond. Goodrich Huddy, Letol, Stroesco. Cond. Goodfich.
find. Mat., Mar. 4, at 2. THE GIRL
OF THE GOLDEN WEST. Mnea.
White, Leveroul; MM. Banai, Galeffi,
Mardones, Fornari, Gilla, Gantvoort.
Blanchart, Devaux, Perini, Pulcini,
Stroesco, Giaccone, Montella, Tavecchia, Sandrini, Ghidlini. Cond. Conti.
find. Eve., March 4, at 8, AIDA, last
performance of this opera this meason.
Mmes. Melia, Classsens, Savage; MM.
Constantino, Baklanoff, Mardones,
White, Giaccone. Cond. Morranson.
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Men With No Natural Aptitude for Farming and No Practical Knowledge of Conditions to Be Met Rush Hastily "Back to the Soil" From City.

LETTER TO EXPERTS SENT WITH HOPE ALL WILL BE MADE PLAIN

o make the proverbial two blades of rass grow where only one grew before. ituated and poorly arranged corner of pooks of the commercial world. Hence, the selection of his farm should have secording to the experts who are trying been conditioned upon these things. is one of the first considerations that liminary to entrance into agriculture as o guide the "back to the farm" moveMoreover, personal adapability to the reoccurs to a technically educated agria pursuit. nent and make it avail, something quirements of a specialty seems to be teeds to be done to keep people from ignored altogether, as are the family conushing into ill-considered or unconsidred investments in country real estate have so much to do with success in any and wasting their substance in attemptng an impossible agricultural problem.

Much Advice Sought

ments of the situation into which the for securing seasonal help, extensive writers have unadvisedly injected them having or orcharding operations will not elves. If these writers could but be be likely to be very profitable. These selves and answering a few simple ques- genesis of the situation. tions to clarify their primary intentions before undertaking to buy farms or be- Talents Differ ginning to spend money on farm opera-tions they would be saving themselves

Station's Field Limited

to the experiment station the inquirer changing conditions make it expedient discloses the fact that he has taken a false step in the selection of a farm site from which the director of the station could have saved him had he applied comprehensively and will be certain to secure a helpful answer and one which it will give the director of the station mechanically unfit, unsuitably located, it will give the director of the station provides for the admission of a certain to secure a helpful answer and one which it will give the director of the station provides for the admission of a certain St. Louis, Chicago and Kansas City, next to the far to one side and that the city was too far to one side and that the city was too far to one side and that the city was too far to one side and that the city was too far to one side and that the city was too far to one side and that the city was too far to one side and that the city was too far to one side and that the city was too far to one side and that the city was too far to one side and that the city was too far to one side and that the city was too far to one side and that the city was too far to one side and that the city was too far to expedient for the section of a certain to section of the station could have saved him had he applied comprehensively and will be certain to section of the station of the station of the condition of the city was too far to one side and that the city was too far to one side and that the city was too far to one side and that the city was too far to one side and that the city was too far to one side and that the city was too far to one side and that the city was too far to one side and that the city was too far to one side and that the city was too far to one side and that the city was too far to one side and that the city was too far to one side and that the city was too far to one side and that the city was too far to one side and that the city was too far to one side and that the city was too far to one side and that the city was too far t mechanically unfit, unsuitably located, both as regards early and long seasons and as regards possible markets and transportation lines; or too great an investment is represented by farm building improperly constructed and related for the purpose, which they are supposed to serve. Too frequently the novice makes the purchase of such property the first step of the director of the state's time first step of the director of the state's time at time be addirected for the admission of a certain number of civilians for duty on river and harbor improvements. This is a very decided advance and very beneficial results are expected from if.

When the exigencies of the service permit, in cases in which the amount of good to be accomplished seems to justify the expenditure of the state's time known in my 12 years of congressional first step of the director of the station provides for the admission of a certain number of civilians for duty on river and harbor improvements. This is a very decided advance and very beneficial results are expected from if.

"The bill as a whole is clean-cut and as free from objection as any of the great appropriation bills I have ever known in my 12 years of congressional for national convention purposes."

ACK to the soil" means-if it ist, then addresses the experiment sta- acter of the subsoil. Crop rotation for the start which it finally leads him to means anything besides a shib-boleth, a slogan for the pro-fessional uplifter. I a catchhrase to suit the faddists-a movement spring. What crops will be most profit- erations of any very considerable nature they promote better farming. able for me to raise?"

Such a letter, the like of which is often other words, it stands for a thought received at experiment stations, informs vice and assistance. Very often unsustended and ramified until it rivals in hat is to fructify in the extension, im- the director at once that the inquirer has rovement and cheapening of agricul actually purchased a tract of land and a lasties are discovered by the expert. It of professional or occupational schools. ural production; in making living less set of buildings, paying therefore perostly, more wholesome and natural, haps the savings of half a lifetime, with- orcharding or small fruit growing in ditions of the day of the fact that agrietter; in making the "ultimate con- out having defined the purpose for which umer" the producer as well. One thing he intends to use them further than is tempt at floriculture would yield a as well as of the various vocations that hat it does not stand for is removing expressed in the phrase "going to farmfficient men from positions in the com- ing." Such initial considerations as what necessary to put a stand of buildings in recognition has found expression in the aercial and industrial world which line of farming he will follow, whether fit condition for milk raising may place "back to the soil" movement, likewise hey fit to positions of ineptitude and his land and meteorological situation will the undertaking beyond the means of a expresses itself in the demand, ever in production upon some unsuitably permit the raising of his crops and small beginner, while one tenth the ex- creasing, which is made upon the experi whether market facilities are available to penditure would give him a comfortable ment stations for light upon the latest atdoors which they fondly but vainly make the line worth following, and the start in one of the many specialized magine constitutes a farm. Pauperiza- possibility of obtaining the labor to make ion can be accomplished as successfully it possible, are all left for secondary by domiciling men in positions which reflection, whereas the experts would hey are not capable of filling on the have impressed upon him, had he sought oil as by congregating them in misfit their advice as the very first step, that

line of business, agriculture included. Whether the farm owner is so situated that he can board hired men has some bearing upon the line of agriculture The experiment stations are flooded which he will be able to follow, as will with letters from persons who, to use also his ability or inability to subsist the phrase of the director of one of the his farm. His distance from a center of eading state experiment stations, "don't population will have much to do with mow the difference between a piece of whether there is a ready market for sutdoors and a farm," but who, having milk or garden truck, or whether less secured a holding of the former, are en-leavoring to become farmers, but don't If the farmer has a number of sons or thow how. The fact that hosts of such younger brothers who are all enthusiastic dl-prepared espirants are rushing so about farming, the gruelling long hours they believe to the harvest when they of the hardest kind of manual labor inare not yet prepared, so to speak, for cident to market gardening may not the seed sowing, has had the effect, it prove prohibitive. If he faces the situais pointed out, of taxing the understaffed tion single handed or if his coadjutors experiment stations to reply to bushels are of less robust character, the labor of letters which are written in genuine of poultry keeping may prove sufficiently out lamentable ignorance of the rudi arduous. If he is not favorably situated

nections and financial resources, which

Orcharding or poultry breedi .g, stockraising or floriculture, is susceptible of If they would sort out their general differentiation into an almost endless concepts about farming and reduce them variety of specialties. The station exto specific purposes, tangible and well perts reiterate how fatuous is the poldefined, they would save the experiment icy-or lick of policy-of the man who Ransdell said: "The passage of the bill times comes, however, Baltimore will day an alumni association was organized itations much time that is now consumed in answering a type of letter in which in answering a type of letter in which in the least in a farm without three bills in three successive years. The the single fact stands out that the what line of agriculture he proposes and writer has no definite idea of what he writer has no definite idea of what he what line of agriculture he proposes and 'emergency bill,' as it was called, of 1909, tional convention also, and if one or both of the monument. Out charged been graduated 38 years or more. The struction of the monument. Out charged been graduated 38 years or more in the school and nitched by the proposes and the struction of the monument. Out charged been graduated 38 years or more in the school and nitched by the proposes and the school and nitched by the proposes and the school and nitched by the school is going to do, and consequently has is able to pursue, for it is regarded as carried about \$10,000,000. The bill of should fail of success in that direction association now numbers about 350 out all the boys in the school and pitched ment denies the story sent out from the no conception of what sort of informa. sooth to say that one man might raise 1910 carried some \$53,000,000, while the they will immediately apply in the other. of about 800 eligibles. tion he wants. Such a process of self. draft horses that would self at two examination would also eliminate hosts years of age for \$50 per pair, who could of possibilities and some certainties of not bribe, wheedle or bully one small loss, including the certainty of wast- brown hen into sitting on a baker's dozen lation affecting our great highways and ing money in ventures the impossibility of eggs to a successful culmination, our harbors for three consecutive years. of which any experienced farmer of their while another might market 5000 chick. This certainly establishes the precedent acquaintance could have pointed out to ens of breiler size on July 3 at 40 cents for an annual bill hereafter. them, but from the consequences of the pound, live weight, who could not which no experimental station director coax a single head of lettuce to grow to the friends of a liberal waterway history of these political gatherings. On could save them without assuming a under a hotbed sash. Obviously, it is policy, is, that the present bill, together the strength of the 1908 performance personal management of their farm af. conceded, the character of the soil should with that of 1910, which, carrying ap- with the Democrats, Denver now wants bear some relation to what is to be proximately \$90,000,000, if expended grown upon it.

Naturally such a personal manage could speak with one voice to all the \$50,000,000 per annum which was adopted that Chicago will appear. The unusual Maturally such a personal manage people at once, they would seek not to discourage, but to guide the "back to harbors congress several years ago."

The stational rivers and railroad, hotel and telegraph facilities of that city are an argument of much their services belong to the entire agri- the soil" movement, striving to head cultural community of the state, and off only those who do not belong on the tinguishing characteristic of the two bills mittees, and in 1908 Chicago got the their true field is the investigation of soil at all. They would impress upon passed by the Sixty-first Congress, I Republican convention, as it had got that technical questions such as the indi- the would-be farmer that the agricultural should say that they are essentially of 1904, almost without fort. himself. The questions which the farmer on each and every farm, the nature for himself do not come properly within of which varies with every man who atsphere of the experiment station, temps to run that particular farm, and and if saddled upon it by individuals to year. They would impress upon him a railroad terminal. The greater the Cincinnati, since which time they have entire body of farmers of information which the farmers cannot obtain in any what problem or group of problems he way.

the indispensable necessity of settling farmers the information what problem or group of problems he large vessels, the cheaper the rates and Kansas, with Degver on the side in which all freight 1908. The Republicans met in Philadel-Experiment station authorities do not out, certain general conditions prevail in wish to discourage anybody from asking a given vicinity, and if a prospective questions, and above all do not wish to dissuade anybody from seeking to make in which he contemplates settling he dissuade anybody from seeking to make a living by agriculture. They simply will ascertain from his neighbors what the possibilities and limitations of the dark, against purchasing district are and how they dove-tail with such, for example, as the combined Ohio leaps in the dark, against purchasing district are and how they dove-tail with his personal predelictions, or at least he and Missouri rivers, and a north and will acquire a stock of information that will be the basis for rational and covent will be the basis for rational and covent. capabilities, against incurring responsibilities for which they are temperamentwill be the basis for rational and cogent
pally unsuited and illogically circum.

will be the basis for rational and cogent
proved and utilized, be wondefully beneconventions when held in that region ally unsuited and illogically circum-stanced and then appealing to the ex-periment station to help them out of their difficulties. So, far from wishing to discourage prospective farmers, they would keep them from discouraging themselves. Too often in his first letter the experiment station the inquirer changing conditions make it expedient

sentative of an experiment station undertakes, upon request, to make an agricultural survey of a farmer's property, advising him as to the most economical use to which the farm as a in securing a retail or semi-retail patron-whole or the component factors thereof age at something better than prevailing may be put. Such a survey may in-clude chemical analysis of the soil of These surveys sometimes develop unexthere is very often a special state forestry department to render expert ad- the state experiment stations has ex-

forms of poultry keeping. Market Great Problem

occurs to a technically educated agri- a pursuit.

various fields, but chemical analysis is pected resources in a neighborhood and of little avail without due regard to the are valuable to the farm owner in savphysical condition of the land, the need ing him from a false start, besides givof drainage or irrigation and the char- ing the impetus of expert conviction to

Within the past decade the work of

pected possibilities for profitable spec- breadth and intensity that of any class may become necessary to advise against The recognition aroused by economic consome locality where a very modest at- culture is the primal basis of wealth handsome annual revenue, or the outlay provide man with a livelihood, which economic processes in nature's workshop The increasing insistence of the demand may yet result in more systematic measures on the part of the state governments One of the processes in such a survey for guiding the farmward movement and s an inquiry into market conditions. The bringing about the recognition of basic development of a market close at hand commercial and vocational laws as a pre-

RIVER DEVELOPMENT CITIES START WORK

Louisiana Representative De- Baltimore Wants Democrats clares Congress Has Established a Precedent for Annual Appropriation.

WASHINGTON-Representative Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana, a member of the rivers and harbors committee of the hown the necessity for asking them considerations, however, are but the and harbors congress, ta enthusiastic over the passage of the river and harbor appropriation bill, which it is believed will be speedily signed by the President.

> In speaking of the merits of the bill and the preparation given to the measure by both the House and Senate committees dealing with waterways, Mr. present bill provides for something over

"Another feature, which is gratifying If the experiment station directors 000,000 a year-a close approach to the

"If I were asked to name the dis-

there is not the slightest antagonism to national convention that city enterthereon, a subject in which all freight 1908. The Republicans met in Philadelmovers are intensely interested. But phia in 1900 for the renomination of

"Another and most important idea, consistently followed by this Congress in its river legislation, is the adoption of a definite plan on great projects and fixing a specific period in which to com-

CONVENTIONS IN 1912 ITS THIRD YEARLY

to Go There and St. Louis and Kansas City Seek Both

\$36,000,000 THIS YEAR DENVER IN FIELD C AN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Lincoln

dates for selection.

applicant up to this time is Baltimore, which before the center of population had shifted to the Mississippi valley fre-

raised \$100,000 by popular subscription for convention purposes and turned every dollar of it over to the Democratic committee, an experience unusual in the to repeat the performance with the Repromptly would give an average of \$45,- publicans and will make the same offer. At the last moment it is safe to say weight with the respective national com-

"I wish it clearly understood that in New York in 1868, which was the last while we have cheapened freights by McKinley, since which time they have deepening harbors, we have done practi- held their national conventions in the middle West. They went to Minneapolis in 1892, to St. Louis in 1896, to Chicago both in 1904 and in 1908.

ficial in solving the problem of freight save many of the delegates considerable sums in the way of reduced railway and Pullman fares. It was this consideration which prevented the Republican convention several years ago from going to

San Francisco It was argued that the city was too

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THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

OLD PUPILS OF SAN FRANCISCO SCHOOL STILL KEEP UP INTEREST

From Lincoln Grammar Have Association.

BANQUET IS HELD

Memorial to the War President to Be Erected in Golden Gate Park.

grammar school for boys, ever since its opening in WASHINGTON-Although a year will to the citizens of San Francisco, days from 1858 to 1874. elapse before the national committees of not only as to its building, which in this city to fix time and place for the nominating conventions of 1912 several the two great political parties assemble was destroyed in 1906, although it nominating conventions of 1912 several ornamentation, but for the standard of all been destroyed along with the greater cities are already in the field as candi- its scholarship, which was such it was part of the city in 1906 There had TRAINS TIED UP On the Democratic side the most active to be enrolled as a pupil of the Lincoln statue of Lincoln, and although the school.

their quadrennial gatherings. When the uated from the school since that early statue.

Republican convention of 1912 is Den. reunion and banquet and its third gath- lief, thus saving the statue. The boys made to the insurgents. ver, which in 1908 had the Democratic ering of this nature was held the night kept a guard about their precious monu convention. The people at that time of Saturday, Feb. 11, this year at a ment thereafter for a long time. In CONSTITUTION the guests to the dining room, the of the association.

men were among the diners, and there ENDS FIRST STEP was able speaking, besides a program of entertainment and singing of old school songs. To aid in the singing the words and accompanying music were thrown on this stereopticon views were shown, first of the original school building, where-

the school, the first school paper, pub-1865, lished in 1868, fac-similes of diplomas, has been a source of pride and views of San Francisco in the early One of the school treasures that was

the desire of every ambitions schoolboy been in front of the old school a bronze pupils of the early days had been about There were 1300 boys enrolled, which evenly divided on the issues of the indicates the size of the building. Out civil war, they were all intensely patrio- appear to be clearing north of Chihuahua

wreath on the head of the statue, a and destroyed track. into the attackers and drove them off, rebel bureaus in the United States to the This organization holds an annual regardless of differences of political behotel. There were 130 of the "old boys" the great fire this statue was destroyed present, and the guests of honor were with the exception of the forefinger of their principal, vice-principal and six the left hand, which had been outwomen teachers under whom they had stretched as if pointing. This finger

??????*****************************

Those Graduated 38 Years room was decorated with flags. On the adjournment plans were formed for tables were busts of Lincoln and at one erecting a splendid memorial to Abraham end of the room was a large portrait Lincoln in Golden Gate park, combining painting of him. After giving three the contributions that are to be raised cheers for Lincoln the diners were seated by the old schoolboys with one that and were photographed, the proof being has already been undertaken and a shown to them while they were still at \$25,000 appropriation that has been table.

IN LIBERIAN LOAN

a screen by a stereopticon. Following New York on the steamer Adriatic from Southampton today, having completed upon the roof was almost raised by the Liberian loan which is the first step in cheers, then the first medal given in the American plan for the financial rehabilitation of Liberia.

Under a law recently adopted by that republic the American receiver-general of customs will have complete authority brought to the meeting was the iron the government placing at his disposal

NEAR CHIHUAHUA

EL PASO, Tex.-Just as conditions quently entertained the Democrats at of the hosts of boys who have been grad- tic about their school and proud of the near Juarez, where the railroads have been interrupted since Jan. 29, traffic Once when a delegation of colored south of Chihuahua is tied up on every people visited the school to place a division on account of burned bridges

> MEXICO CITY-The Mexican governeffect that peace overtures have

TO BE MODIFIED

SOFIA-The bill brought forward by studied in school days. After two hours was found by one of the former pupils, the government for the modification of spent in the reception rooms several of who had it mounted in allver and made the Bulgarian constitution has been the members were delegated to escort into a gavel which is used at meetings adopted unanimously by the Sobranie. remainder of the members being assem.

The toastmaster on this recent occaforthcoming Great National Assembly,
bled at the foot of the broad staircase
and giving them a noisy but hearty welcome as they descended. The dining a big public service corporation. Before dom and the independence of Bulgaria.

There Is a Real Magazine Value In the Monitor Every Wednesday Original Articles Many Illustrations by Special Writers Unique Departments Add to the Worth of The Wednesday Monitor

Yet Do Not Increase the Price At All Newsstands-Two Cents

EASY TO REPLACE.

ANXIOUS TO OPERATE.

ated by means of a crank. When the

child could remain inactive no longer she

said:

TOWN OF BELLEVUE HAS TAKEN LARGE PART IN STATE'S HISTORY

"Gracioue!" exclaimed Mrs. Schoppen, "Tve lost my pocketbook." "Never mind, dear," replied her hus-band, "Til get you another pocketbook and you can easily collect more dress-goods samples."—Philadelphia Press. Lime for Michigan's State Capitol Furnished by This Vicinity When the First Kiln in Commonwealth Was Built Cement Manufacture Great Industry Now. Little Lois stood for a moment watching her mother, who was beating eggs. The work was being done with a mechanical beater—one that was oper-

Thirty years ago Sir William Crookes

published his famous experiment on

cathode ravs were found to travel in

straight lines, to cast a shadow of any

thing in their path, to be deflected by

a magnet, and most remarkable of all

fects precluded the supposition that they

were similar in nature to other forms

ELLEVUE, one of the most enterprising industrial towns of its size in southern Michigan, is a spot with an enviable historical river at that place. The burning of limit part in the place of the Battle Creak largest river at that place. The burning of limit part limits and the burning of limits part limits.

mile on the banks of the Batte Creak spot with an eaviable historical atmosphere, dating back to the early days of the settlement of the central West. Its early history is replate with tale of the contral west. Its early history is replate with tale of the contral west. The tornship of Bellevie, which originally comprised the whole of the county of Eaton, is situated in one of the richests agricultural sections of southern Michigan, and derives its name from the beau tiful view. Before the advent of the white man Bellevie and its vicinity was simbled by the Pottawatomic, Chippewa and Ottawa tribes of Indians and numerous trinkets and weapons of Indians war fare have been unearthed.

The plan more which Bellevie stands was used by the Indians as a planting ground, and traces of their cornhilis was tribed by the Indians as a planting ground, and traces of their cornhilis was tribed to the village is the Battle Creek river, called by the Indians as a planting its way around three sides of the village, is much frequented by artists.

An almost inexhaustible bed of lime.

MANUNC DODDIL AND CEMENIT CREAT INDISTRY OF TOWN

MAKING PORTLAND CEMENT GREAT INDUSTRY OF TOWN.

Burt Cement plant (on left) and quarry from which raw material is taken at Bellevue,

THE FIELD OF INVESTIGATION

heves today has about 1200 in-ts and as a shipping point is the of its the between Chicago and aron on the Grand Trunk railway.

food and Raymond."-Everybodys. INTRICACIES OF ENGLISH.

Monsieur De France-You wind up ze lock to make him go? English Tutor-Exactly.

Monsieur De France-Zen what for you wind up ze business to make him stop !- Spokane Chronicle.

MONEY MAD. The man who burns the midnight oil

May rise to heights of fame; But the man who sells that midnight oil Still gets there just the me.

EXPECTS EFFICIENCY

very good for the Boston Elevated Company and the traveling public is going to come." declared C. S. Sergeant, vice- time free of charge. president of the company, at the second

9 in the Exchange Club, at 6:15 p. m.

Gen. William A. Bancroft, president briefly lauded the purpose of the organi-

entire freedom of discussion," he said. the company's operations. The object Tuesdays. to be attained is efficiency, coupled with

"What is wanted are ideas with sound reasons—a particular method of doing a piece of work, a treatment of material LEXINGTON, Mass.—At the annual or machinery, a system of administra-town election to be held next Monday tion, a method of insuring the performance of given instructions, an arrange-ment of the hours of working on a element actually disintegrating itself; One article asks the town to provide given job, a given construction of a car, of a motor, of trucks; the arrangement accord, spontaneously, without the action of any applied chemical, heating or
electrical action, resolving themselves
into another more simple kind of atom effective way of procuring sand and its distribution, the disposal of snow and the cleansing of cars, are some of the

U. S. S. ALBATROSS ON RESEARCH TRIP

SAN DIEGO, Cal.-The government steamer Albatross left San Diego Tues

the expedition by the United States is in charge of Dr. C. M. Townsend, chie curator of the American Museum of Nat-

SCHOOL CHANGES

NEW YORK-Mayor W. J. Gaypor in favor of a paid commission of five or New York meeting.

seven members to manage the public That there has been no use of the The institute also maintains a biologic

WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

Before you buy your next pair of shoes find out if they were made by the Goodyear Welt process.

This knowledge saves you all bother about getting value received for your shoe money.

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4. "An Industrial City." Illustrated—descriptive of the great model factory of the United Shoe Machinery Company at Beverly, Massachusetts.

ENITED SHOE MACHINERY CO.

UNITED SHOE MACHINERY CO.

GOODYEAR WELT

BROOKLYN GIVES LIBERAL EDUCATION FREE IN INSTITUTE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES MUSEUM

Open Four Days Weekly to Public With Lectures and Exhibits of Instructive Value.

TRAPPED.

"I am sorry to be critical, my dear," said Mr. Lambkin, "but this ple is not the kind that mother used to make—not

by a long shot."
"It's too bad, Henry," said Mrs. Lamb

kin, amfably. "I don't know what to do about it. Perhaps you'd better ring her up on the phone and tell her. She sent it over this afternoon."—Harpers

THE BETTER WAY.

that would make me feel wasteful."

"What do you do with it?"
"I give it away and feel charitable."
-Washington Herald.

A NEWS AVENUE.

what's going on."

ilege as a taxpayer."

Washington Star.

age to scrape a living?"

"I want to be well informed," said the ambitions girl. "I want to know

"Well," answered Miss Cavenne. "

would advise that you get one of those

telephones that will put you on a line with five or six other subscribers."—Bal-

STUDIED THE GAME. "No," said Mrs. McGudley, pensively,

"No doubt. But all the men I know ary voters, and the fact doesn't seem to

make any difference in heir taxes."-

THIS SCHEME PAYS. "How do Jack and Joanne ever man-

"Why, he makes the money first and

she makes it last."-Harvard Lampoon,

I don't know as I want to vote." "But it should be your proper priv-

"I never throw away old junk, for

INSTITUTION IS CLOSE TO PEOPLE

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- With its exhibition halls open and free to the public from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening road week and on all legal holidays except from 7:30 until 9:45 o'clock and on Sun "Out of the Efficiency Club something day afternoons from 2 until 6 o'clock, the museum of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences throws open its doors to the public for the greater part of the

Still additional privilèges are given. A Tuesday evening. There were a dozen the museum on Mondays and Tuesdaysthe days on which admission is charged

trustees. The exhibition halls are also open and free to the public and private schools time for the purchase of desirable ob- and not more than \$500,000, or presenta-H. M. Stewart, engineer and road masday from 0 a. m. until 6 p. m. and from

The closeness of the institute to the trons, subscription of \$10,000 to \$100,ter on the elevated division, will read 2 until 6 o'clock Sunday afternoons, people had its genesis in the maracter 000, or presentation of property simpaper on "The Handling of Supplies Each life member of the institute is of its foundation, it having resulted from illarly valued; permanent members, conentitled to not more than 10 compli- the efforts of a number of men in 1823 tribution of \$1000 to \$10,000, or presmentary tickets, each entitling the to establish a free library for the apof the company, was in the chair and bearer to one free admission on Monday prentices of Brooklyn. The scope was or Tuesday. Specialists of students en-gaged in study or research at the mu-name was changed to that of the Brook. manent members and life members, all of the collections between the hours of has been an important factor in the so-"Of course the subjects will relate to 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. on Mondays and cial, literary and educational life of

> to do so at any time when the museum many historical and social gatherings. is open to the public except on Friday From its platform have been heard afternoons, Saturdays and Sundays. The such eminent scholars as Agassiz, Dana, teachers make arrangements with the Gray, Henry, Morse, Mitchell, Torrey, curator for taking classes to the museum, Guyot and Cooke; such clergymen as and any teacher who thus takes a class Drs. McCosh, Hitchcock, Storrs and Budfor instruction is privileged to have the dington; such champions of liberty as members of the class seated in the Phillips, Sumner, Garrison, Emerson, lecture room and, under the general sup- Everett, Curtis, King, Bellows, Chapin ervision of the curator, to give object and Beecher. lessons to the members of the class, using the museum collections as a basis Lectures and half-hour talks on nat-

ural and physical subjects are given by the officers of the museum in connection with the work of the children's museum. These lectures and talks are carefully illustrated by the collections of the museum and are supplementary and explanatory of much of the work done in the schools.

Arrangements are made whereby classes of students receive these lectures at appointed hours, the classes being in charge of their respective teachers. The collective attendance at these museums runs well up into the hundreds of thousands yearly.

Similar liberality has governed the ase of the rooms in the museums for public or semi-public purposes. City History Chub, the Association for the Preservation of City Trees and other similar organizations meet at the chilstreet car lines. The Library Club has

gatherings is due to the fact that there Long Island. In reality the institute



Home of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, which affords many advantages to citizens free.

lines. There is no doubt that the trus- alizing education, while much of its tees would allow the use of the lecture work leads directly-as, for instance, that connected with politics.

On the other hand the support of the ing a livelihood. raised by subscription, and other special collections valued not less; benefactors, subscriptions are made from time to subscription of not less than \$100,000

seum building are permitted the free use lyn Institute and for years this institute Brooklyr and indeed of New York city. Teachers who wish to take their classes Its library has had a good circulation to the children's museum are permitted and its public hall has been the scene of

The main collections on exhibition in clude those in architecture, botany, entomology, ethnology, geography, geology, mineralogy, sculpture, and zoology. The departmental work of the institute, carried on by means of lectures on the various subjects as well as by other methods of giving instruction and inculcating canons of taste, includes as tronomy, botany, chemistry, domestic science, electricity, engineering, entomology, ethnology, fine arts, geography, geology, law, mathematics, micro mineralogy, painting, pedagogy, philo-logy, English language and literature, German language and literature. French language and literature, Greek language and literature, oriental language and literature, philosophy, photography, physics, political science, psychology, and

zoology, besides a section on philately. The membership of the departments vary from 50 or so to thousands, the department of music, which conducts dren's museum, which is near several orchestral, choral and chamber concerts recitals, lecture recitals and lectures as met at the central museum, as has also well as courses of instruction, and main-the American Ornithologists Union in its tains a valuable library, numbers its well as courses of instruction, and main-

ecture room at the central museum for cal laboratory at Cold Spring Harbor, have been no requests, as the central does a great deal of the work that is museum is not close to any street car expected of a university devoted to liber-

meeting of the club in the Parker house ticket, good for one year, admitting to room for various public purposes not of the departments of chemistry, law, mathematics, and engineering-to earnis issued to each person making a museums of the institute is provided for The institution has a variety of classes The club consists of the heads of de subscription to the museum collection by an annual appropriation made by of membership, the conditions of which

> entation of property in like value; life of whom are regarded as associate members), payment of an initiation fee of \$5 and annual dues of \$6; fellows, those associate members who have rendered distinguished and valuable services to

FLYING IN GERMAN SCHOOLS.

BERLIN-It is unofficially announces that 11 German universites and technical schools will institute lectures or aeronautics during the summer half year Special attention will be given to technical problems connected with the flying machine.

MOVE AGAINST JEWS IN RUSSIA. ST. PETERSBURG - Another movement to force the Jews within the "Jewish pale" is in progress today in the villages about St. Petersburg and Mos-

HAYNES AUTO PLANT BURNS KOKOMO, Ind.-Fre destroyed the factory of the Haynes Auto Company here Tuesday with a loss of \$700,000



Davis East India House

History of the Discovery of Radium. ONDON-The discovery of the ele- demonstrating to students their curious of permanency through all imaginable ment radium is a fact of such farreaching and tremendous importance to the whole range of human knowledge tion was in evidence, and this outside to be nothing stable but atoms." and progress that some account of the

tion was in evidence, and this outside to be nothing stable but atoms."

It is only on rare occasions that such was their extraordinary property of being able to penetrate ordinary matter, and their action on a photographic plates are very one knows, the Rontgen or years ago to see the foreshadowing of this achievement, for, as in all great to be nothing stable but atoms."

It is only on rare occasions that such a positive statement as the above, by a leading authority, comes to be reversed so completely in some three or four years; if generally happens that a theory is slowly, almost imperceptibly discarded partments. discoveries or inventions, the final resuft is but the climax to a large number of other discoveries which come in the end to be correlated sometimes by a process of conscious and deliberate reasoning, but more frequently unconthat the metal uranium possessed the sciously or rather intuitively by some far-reaching observer into a result which an unobservant world takes to be a sudden and brilliant discovery. The names of M. and Mme. Curie are indis-

nevertheless it was undoubtedly the penetrating matter, and its discovery is years. solubly connected with the separation another step in the series of eyents of radium from its compounds, and which culminated in the discovery of rightly so, but the ability to explain its Shortly after this, in 1898, Mme. Curie LEXINGTON VOTERS radium. properties of radio activity is the continued work of a large number of other published the results of a close examinainvestigators, spread over the last three tion of all the elements for the presence decades, all of which work led up to of radio-activity; from these results she the discovery of radium and a correct deduced that there was present in comunderstanding of the properties it pospounds of uranium a hitherto unknown

element, with much more powerful radio

active properties than uranium. Further

experimental research led to the separa-

the passage of electricity through raretion by Mme. Curie of this new element. fied gases. A piece of apparatus knows which was named radium. as a Geissler tube had been in use for The importance of the discovery of some years in physical laboratories, and radium and its connection with the X rays is this that we have here an 30 articles will be acted upon. consisted of a large glass tube from which air had been exhausted. The passage of electricity through the tube produced remarkable luminous effects, the nature and properties of which, however, were not understood. Sir William Crookes, by producing a much higher de gree of vacuum in similar tubes, named the atom in fact of another more after his Crookes tubes, discovered what are known as the "cathode rays." These rays are a peculiar form of radiation constituent part of the atom is which emanate from the cathode or negative pole of the tube during the locity, and gives rise, as it does so, ment Society wants to place the mempassage of a current of electricity on to the effects known as radio-activity. bers of the regular police force of the whatever surface they impinge-the These particles have been identified with town under civil service. walls of the tube, the opposite pole or the eathode rays of Sir William Crookes. "anode." Beautiful fluorescent and phosphorescent effects were produced. These

and they are now known as "corpuscles" or more commonly "electrons." a magnet, and most remarkable of all, to be capable of sufficient energy to drive a small windmill wheel placed on their path inside the tube. These effects precluded the supposition that they are to be regarded as "charges of electricity," and placing a drinking trough for animals no longer as "solid" matter. It is in at the corner of Lowell and Woburn teresting to contrast the present knowl- streets, to meet the expense of keeping of radiant energy, such as heat and edge of radio-activity and the electron a suitable set of books in connec light, and Crookes advanced the theory— with the theory so long held of the innow known to be substantially correct, destructible and indivisible nature of the laying edgestone along the easterly side but at the time not accepted—that they atom. The following is an extract from of Massachusetts avenue and Hancock were actual particles of matter repelled a scientific work, written by a leading street from Merriam street to Bedford from the cathods by the electric current, authority as recently as 1899, before the street, and along the southerly side of but in a different "state" of 'matter electron theory was developed: "There is Merriam street from Massachusetts avefrom that generally known; this he nothing to indicate that attrition among nue to the easterly boundary of the atoms or molecules ever removes any of land of the Boston & Maine railroad, for seven members to manage the public These Crookes' tubes were in general their material. It appears as if one the suppression of moths, of \$300 for a schools of the city in place of the presen use in physical laboratories for 20 years might affirm that the atoms of matter school physician, for constructing side- board of education and is having such

properties. But in 1803 Professor Ront. changes, permanent bodies in form and all physical properties and permanent in that a hitherto unknown kind of radia-

same property, that of radio-activity, as waiting attitude, watching for the light the X-rays, but-to a much less extent; of further knowledge which will reveal some discovery on the brink of which same manifestation of radiant energy, we have been standing for the last few

TO DECIDE THIRTY

LEXINGTON, Mass .- At the annual

As a result of a petition of the school its properties. At the same time some to put the ball grounds on Parker street shot off into space with enormous ve. in good condition. The Law Enforce-

Three articles inserted by the fire department ask for 1000 feet of hose and day for Central America to dredge for The present theory regarding the rela- the installing of fire alarm boxes at the deep sea creatures and to gather speci tion of matter to these electrons is junction of Pelham and Eliot roads and the atoms of all elements are made up in varying number of these electrons, at the corner of Burlington and North G. H. Burgage and has been loaned for

ut any particular use being found never wear out. . . . Whatever else may walks of concrete, and for the observ- a provision drawn for the proposed for them, except for the purpose of decay, atoms do not, but remain as types ance of Memorial day

accounting for their properties, X being the symbol for the unknown quantity in an algebraic formula—will pass through solid objects and impress an through solid objects and impress an impress an interval of the control of the pass through solid objects and impress an interval of the control of the pass through solid objects and impress an interval of the control of the control of the pass through solid objects and impress an interval of the control of image on a plate placed the other side. do. Our present incomplete knowledge system. In 1896 Professor Becquerel discovered of radium and its properties has apparently left the world of science in

simple element, quite unlike radium in pupils an appropriation will be sought subjects which may be discussed.

at the George Street Yard.'

ural History and special commis of the New York aquarium.

URGES NEW YORK

WITH MR. BRANDEIS

AT B. & M. HEARING

CONCORD, N. H .- At the hearing here Tuesday before the special legislative committee on railroad rates, Louis D. Brandeis of Boston asserted that proby the Boston & Maine railroad will not used for the permanent improvement of the road, as testified before the railroad commission of New Hampshire. Instead, he said, this money will be lines. He added that stock of the Wor-

rester, Nashua & Rochester railroad to

the amount of \$2,800,000 has been bought, and the Boston & Maine also 's

Mr. Brandeis insisted that these pur-

chases would necessitate the Boston &

cross-examined when Mr. Brandeis came

increase in wages and in operating ex-

penses of the road had been so great that

unless there was a corresponding in-

crease in revenues the Boston & Maine

will face a deficit at the end of the pres-

"I believe that economies can only be

or improved equipment," said Mr. Lee.

Edgar J. Rich, attorney for the Bos-

on & Maine, said the company wanted

the committee to apply the test of the

Brandeis, he said, introduced his scientishould not answer, but rest on the opin-

ion of the interstate commerce commis-

effected on this road by spending money

and that of other roads.

ut with his statement.

3% per cent.

ent year.

WORKERS FOR WALTHAM SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP TILT ON HATE ISSUE



MISS LILLA CLEMMENT.



J. J. S. PETERSON.



MISS MYRA WINSLOW.

fund by the Waltham high school alumni play each evening.

ready received scholarships from funds and cake, Mrs. Merrick L. Richardson; The purchase of interior decorations raised by the association from time to ice cream, Ernest Godding; chafing dish, for the high school building and the

ranged by George E. Morris, drawing in- committee of which Mrs. Abbie Winslow to the support of athletic teams of the

WALTHAM, Mass .- Active steps toward Japanese lanterns, scores of parasols, the association, is chairman of the gen-

fair and food sale in the high school features in the classrooms: Art table, Winslow; secretary, Miss Lilla E. Clembu'lding Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Mrs. Flora N. Robie; Chinese laundry, ment; directors, Daniel M. Gibbs, Mrs. Daniel Gibbs; guessing contest, Henry E. P. Sanderson, J. Galvin Mackay, Mrs. C. Eaton; side show, J. J. S. Peterson; Carolinaa S. Doe, Mrs. Earl Eichler, Nine graduates of the school have al- candy, Miss Hazel Newton; preserves Frederick P. Rutter. time, and there is much interest in the future plans of the association.

It is the distribution of the second future plans of the association.

It is the distribution of the new volumes to the school future plans of the association.

r. sing a \$4000 permanent scholarship and many artificial flowers will be used. eral committee and other members are fund by the Waltham Watch Company band will the sub-committee chairmen and officers of the association: President, J. J. S. association will start with a Japanese | These chairman will be in charge of Peterson; vice-president, Miss Myra

The decorations at the fair will be ar- Winslow. Supper will be served by a association, which has also lent its aid by a committee of 10. Three hundred Shiriley H. Eldridge, the treasurer of purchase of a school athletic field.

> "Yes." said Mr. Brandeis, "but the interstate commerce commission said it must appear that the railroad has prac- Chicago, March 12. tised proper economy in management

maintenance of road, etc." "Then you have departed from your principle of scientific engineering," said vital play upon the Jew, and the theme

fr. Rich.

of "As a Man Thinks" is based on this subject. The play deals with a wife's Mr. Lee gets the information," Mr. attempt to exercise the right to go Brandeis replied.

"I hope you have as much success as same way that the husband exercises you did before the interstate commerce that right. It is the business of the commission," said Mr. Rich, with sar-

"I shall if I win my case for the people," Mr. Brandeis retorted. The several hundred people in the room applauded

President of the Boston Produce Exchange, Which Dined Gov. Eugene N. Foss



from the thraldom of many of the toys GOVERNOR PRAISES RECIPROCITY TREATY AT PRODUCE DINNER

"Reciprocity will give our state a fairer chance with other sections of the country, without injustice to those sections, and not only build us up, but the entire subject. country will receive a tremendous impetus for the next 100 years," said Gov. Eugene N. Foss at the dinner given by

Ernest E. Smith of the city con spoke of the possibilities of future municipal growth of Boston. Other speakers were George S. Smith,

mont Temple in the evening for all president of the Chamber of Commerce; women. Mrs. Helen B. Montgomery will the Rev. Dillon Bronson of Brookline and David Snedden, state commissioner of school's winter term, which has been the cottage, yet separated from the rest representatives of all improvement and education.

fishing schooler Priscilla, rescued Willer Fred H. Loveland, Everett S. Hillowing summer five month's cruise is is one of the largest estates in Beverly. beautifying school yards and for well-liam Doranton of the Patrician Thurston. Fred Allen, Charles A. Wilcox, planned to include St. Michaels, London, it is expected that the President and kept lawns and gardens and to take day night when the latter fell into the Benjamin A. Plumley, Albert F. Mentzer Alexandria, Athens, Messina, Gibraltar, his family will come to this city early steps to remove advertising signs and

SPRINGFIELD IS WELL EQUIPPED WITH THREE LIBRARY BUILDINGS



Indian Orchard branch of main collection . Forest Park branch recently completed to at Springfield, Mass. house part of Springfield's books.

seeking the right to buy the stock of the Boston, Lowell, Concord & Montreal line pletion and with two handsome branch libraries already erected, Springfield will bave been erected, leaving approximately one, with Mr. Wight replaced by Dr. soon enjoy a library system that will one third of the \$50,000 fund to build Frederick S. Ward. These buildings seem Maine paying an interest of 51/2 per cent. be of enlarged usefulness to the com- a branch in the North End. The loss to the road, he said, would be

Toward the cost Andrew Carnegie gave C. E. Lee, general superintendent of the Boston & Maine railroad, was being originally \$175,000. Toward the remainder the directors of the City Library Association of Springfield and the friends of the library contributed \$75,000 and concerning the alleged stock deal. He the trustees of the Horace Smith estate the friends of the library, and the build-started April 1, 1909, the contract being replied guardedly and testified that the added \$50,000, leaving \$50,000 to be ings which have been placed upon them given to J. E. & A. L. Pennock. The raised. Nathan D. Bill, the president of the adapted to the purpose which they are \$240,000, which, with lighting, heating, library association, that he would add \$25,000, half of the amount still lacking, when the directors had collected the other half. This, added to the original \$175,000-\$225,000 in all-does not, however, represent the sum of Mr. Carnegie's gifts to Springfield's library system, for besides his gifts to the main

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

New Drama by Augustus Thomas.

Augustus Thomas' latest drama, "As

Man Thinks," will have its metropoli-

tan premier at the Princess theater,

Mr. Thomas has always maintained

that there is a place on the stage for a

where life interests her most in the

equal, because the wife carries a greater

responsibility, says the Chicago Evening

The wise man in the play is an elderly Jewish physician, the role of course being interpreted by John Mason, and

an optimistic extraction of the play is

due to the mental and moral elevation

of this man, equipped as ne is with a Jewish code of ethics, with an experi-

enced American's knowledge of life, and with a physician's deeper insight into

human, domestic motives. In the play

the wife commits a fault which, while

not capital, is sufficient under our modern social code to warrant the separa-

tion. Through her consequent experi-

ence she comes to revise her ideas of

the wifely relation and to fortify her

HERE AND THERE.

Thomas A. Wise is rehearing in

Harrison Rhodes called "An Old New

A new acting organization is called

the Lyceum players. It is headed by Walter Hampden and Miss Katherine

Kidder, and including, among others, Mabel Moore, Wilfred Buckland, Ed-

William Gillette is to present his re-

Yorker."

** Forest Park and at Indian Orchard _ committee similar to the Indian Orchard

given by Henry K. Wight and John which they have been placed, and, judgbranch was provided by the united ef- be of much assistance in extending the forts of almost all the residents of that usefulness of the library. district. The sites are highly prized by The work on the main library was Then Mr. Carnegie informed are attractive architecturally and well cost of the building itself will be about intended to serve. The Indian Orchard architect's fee, stacks, furnishings, and branch is of red vitrified brick and terra all accessories, will come to about the cotta, and was erected by a building sum that has been raised for it. The committee consisting of Henry J. Beebe, building is of reinforced concrete con-George Dwight Pratt and Ralph W. struction, having a pink granite base, Wight. It was designed by John William surmounted by white Vermont marble,

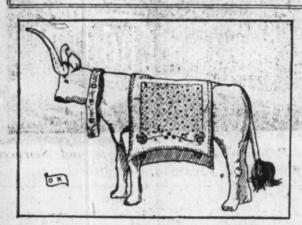
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—With its mag library be gave \$50,000 for branch librick, and is the work of Kirkham & nificent new \$350,000 library nearing com- braries. Two of these branches—those Parlett. It was erected by a building

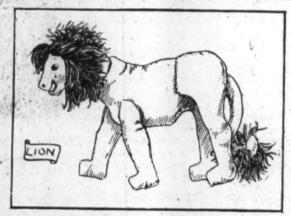
to Trave given universal satisfaction to The Indian Orchard branch site was the residents of the neighborhoods in Heydt, while that for the Forest Park ing by the large patronage, promise to

and a frieze of white terra cotta and a The Forest Park structure is of gray dark green itle roof.

TOYS HAVE BIG INFLUENCE ON CHILD

Good Habits Can Be Inculcated Through Playthings Put Into Nursery and Too Many Gifts Are Bad for Children.





Playthings, such as ox and lion shown here, which may be made at home, said to be as interesting in nursery as more expensive gifts.

By MRS. MAXWELL ARMFIELD.

interest in a young child's life-its toys. ble methods and under loving guidance? ents, as usual. Yet in most nurseries of today we can A sewing basket, properly equipped "I am glad," said he with wholehearted see a mass of objects which convey no with everything a child needs to relief. "I've got such a lot of toys alhelpful or harmonious ideas, but which mend and make and a miniature outfit ready to keep tidy, and I'd so much instead present pictures of the follies for her laundry would be gifts of farand deformities of humanity to the reaching value. child's impressionable mind.

fashionable wax doll penetrated—the great advantage with regard to their tions. doll with its luxurious wardrobe and toys. Little frocks and caps and coats usual to see the most recent additions. toilette "necessaries," complete unto the can be decorated in gay washing cotpowder puff, with its costly silk and tons and dolls' furniture can be upholslace-edged gowns and extravagant and tered with coverings and cushions, so little heirs and heiresses showed him fashionable hats? Beside it, an equal that the ideal of a beautiful harmonifavorite, comes the monstrous Golliwog, ous home may be inculcated. or the latest distortion of the human form, the latest "freak" which parents other agreeable task, and the small But they had made it themselves! find an acutely humorous contrast to craftsworker can be taught all sorts of the innocent mite who holds it.

But what sort of impression is the playthings must be bought then, until over which the final linen covering is the nursery is filled with toys in various sewn. This process provides a toy that BOSTON WOMEN TO stages of disorder; and few people seem can be washed, for the blanket stuffing to realize that the fittle owners of the toys are receiving an unconscious edu- like wadding. cation in wastefulness and extravagance.

pleasures, but the amount of pleasure the small owners; and with the as- organization of women's foreign missio that is gained from wrong ideals is sistance of some inventive elder, all ary societies with meetings on March 14 never very great; while on the other sorts of animals may be carried out, and 15. Mrs. S. W. Van Rensselser hand the pleasure that comes from liv- mythological and realistic, from the uni- Thayer is chairman of the Boston coming up to better ideals is of lasting

her toys is at once her responsibility and lies in its activity. The sad sight of tions.

pride, the nursery becomes the scene listless fractious children amid the debris of definite purpose and life in it proportionately interesting. Too many dolla
should not be given to their little misThe giver of toys ought to think bewill be given at the Hotel Vendome in tress, and those she has should be chosen, yound the momentary effect of his in-surely, for their pleasant qualities! vestment. Elaborate machinery soon

way, is being gently disciplined towards its small owner; it ought to be atudied the end of taking care of her own at- and handled intelligently and, if needs ction on the little one's maternal purchased. care; extravagant robes and over-elabo- Every one is more or less of one mind day n rate fineries should not be hailed with as to the bad results of over-crowding water.

In how many households has not the dren to embroider may be turned to are crowded with the very last inven-

The fashioning of the furniture is andevices with which to decorate the work. Again, the animals which now seem child receiving from these associations? to be replacing the dolls in childish af-And how soon the child tires of numerous fection can be easily cut out and made dolls with which she is surrounded, and in strong and durable linen and stuffed into what a state of dirt and general dis- with blanketing, cut into the shape of repair the dollies soon relapse! New limbs and body and formed in layers of today.

Embroidered collars, coats and trap-One would not repress all childish pings for the animals can be devised by

corn and griffin to a terrier or cat. ood.

The giving spirit can be encouraged too if the chief pleasure of the nursery

One of the chief requisites is that the gets out of gear when handed over to dollies should be washable and clothed unskilled little fingers and then the soin garments that may be kept neat called pleasure of wanton destructiveclean. The child who is taught to ness and waste begins to grow. A medress her dollies in a sensible and pretty chanical toy ought to be understood by tire. Missing buttons, cobbles rents, un-be, repaired. Toys of too delicate and tidy garments abould be considered as intricate mechanism should not be rashly

delight by the elders as being "cute." nurseries with expensive toys, and at If simplicity be a desirable virtue all heart, none are more at one with the re-LL are agreed that early impres- the nursery inhabitants ought to be at- volt than the children themselves. A litsions are an important factor tired according to its standard. Be-in the training of a child. The sides, what greater fun can a child have with his mother one Christmas, and beinfluence of fresh air, sunshine on a wet afternoon than a good "mend" fore the festival, she had to break it to and cheerful surroundings is generally of her dolls' wardrobes, or a thorough him that as his father was not there admitted, but there is still a strange laundry-play, when everything is washed, and he was away from his home and blindness with regard to the principal starched and ironed according to relia- friends he would not have so many pres-

> with." Another friend visits occasionally The idea, too, of teaching tiny chil- some wealthy children whose nurscries When he arrived, he inquired as "A duster!" was the surprising reply. "We have it in turns." And the weary with immense pride an old housemaid's duster, tied up with a bit of string round one corner into the semblance of a doll.

All work and no play may make Jack a dull boy, but all play makes Jack. and Jill too, extremely weary, not to say unamiable children. There can be no more far reaching branch of human philanthropy than to rescue children

AID CELEBRATION

Boston will contribute to the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the mittee. Singing by a large chorus, exhibits of the literature of the boards and speakers will be among the attrac-

A rally on the evening of March 14 honor of Dr. Mary Riggs Noble of India and Dr. Carleton of China.

March 15 there will be demonimational rallies at churches and a rally in Tre-

W. B. LEWIS.

vival in London this spring. MAYOR REFUSES TO SIGN COURT STREET CHANGE

Mayor Fitzgerald in a message to his ecretary, William Leahy, has declined to approve the order of the board of street mmissioners to change the name of a system of desks and chairs. part of Court street to State street. His grounds are that sufficient time was not afforded for a full consideration of the

Patriotic societies and the business men along Court and State streets, who have been opposing the change, will now cease the circulation of the petitions people. During the day a reception on 'ladies' night," Tuesday evening at appealing the question to the state high-

RANGER TRAINING

RESCUE BY PRISCILLA MEN.

George W. Moore was chairman of the will end Saturday, April I. The sum-ready for its new occupants.

Frank Hubert and John Amiro, of the dimer committee. The other members mer term will open early in May. The "Paramatta," as the estate is called.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLASS OFFICERS



ARTHUR R. CURNICK.

COLLEGE CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

At the junior class elections at Boston a mother, and to return to her husband University Orville S. Poland of Lynn was with a promise of security which a elected president. The vice-president is clarified and more accurate estimate of Miss Miriam I. Taylor, the secretary Ar- of selectmen of Brookline is a candidate

Charlotte Ives, Vincent Serrano, Walter lowing officers: President, Cyrus A. Jor-Hale. John Flood and William samp- dan; vice-president, Virginia Thompson; secretary, Ben Stinchfield; treasurer, held. Helen Jackson; athletic representative, Ma Kurt Busick.

new comedy written by himself and NATIONAL HOUSE CHAMBER TO BE RECONSTRUCTED

WASHINGTON-If there is no extra session of Congress the dismantling of Dr. Arthur A. Cushing and Dr. Frederick ward Emery and Louis Anspacher. The the hall of the House of Representatives L. Hayes will contest for the vacancy company plans to produce both Shake- will start about March 6 unless unexpected changes are made in the sundry Edward C. Mills. speare and Ibsen, and some sondard modern works, and will open in Roches- civil bill, which carries an item of \$350, 000 for remodeling the chamber.

The House committee on appropria tions followed the recommendation of Elliott Woods, superintendent of the Capitol. The design furnished by Carrere & Hastings of New York has been ap-

the south wing of the Capitol, and the grant traffic dispute, which arose from contraction of the auditorium space where the members are seated by a new

A further appropriation calls for an air many. electric car system to carry members between the Capitol and the office buildings. The total appropriation for House improvements is \$404,337.20.

SUMMER HOME READY FOR TAFTS

BEVERLY Mass - Progress has bee made on the alterations at the Peabody CRUISE PLANNED mansion house in Corning street, Presimeeting of the Improvement Association dent Taft's new summer estate here, and in the high school building tonight a the President will have an office and a The Massachusetts Nantical Training reception room, which will be a part of the membership of which will consist of

Funchal or Las Palmas and Bermuda. in June and stay unti. October.



CYRUS A. JORDAN.

EVERY BROOKLINE SELECTMAN OUT FOR REELECTION

Every member of the present board the conjugal relation has given to both.
The cast in support of Mr. Mason will F. Gilley.

The cast in support of Mr. Mason will F. Gilley. include Chrystal Herne, Amelia Gardner, The freshman class elected the fottin, Dr. Everett M. Bowker and George S. Baldwin. All but one, Mr. Baldwin, were successful at the caucus recently

Mr. Baldwin was defeated by Walter J. Cusick, a young lawyer, and is now seeking election on independent nomination

Patrick J. Cantwell, an unsuccessful candidate for nomination to the board, is

running on independent papers. Dr. Walter Channing and William Howard White are generally conceded reelection to the school committee and caused by the retirement this year of

HOLLAND REJECTS BRITISH SUBJECT

ROTTERDAM - Rudolph B. Tinssley director of the Uranium line, who is now proved by the commission appointed to in Berlin, has been prohibited from returning to Holland.

make the proposed changes.

The remodeling includes the opening of the hall of the House to the windows on is the outcome of the transatlanti emi-Germany's refusal to permit Russians returning from America aboard the steamship Volturno to pass through Ger-

Tinssley is a British subject. The order of the crown forbidding his presence in Holland was received this morning by the chief commissioner of police. It is based upon the law governing the real-dence of foreigners in Holland.

CITY-BEAUTIFUL FOR WAKEFIELD

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- At the annual "betterment council" will be organized, clubs which have delegates present.

Plans will be made to offer prizes for to improve unsightly places.

Two Prime Factors Govern the Market for Any Commodity, Namely:

Intrinsic Worth

Serviceability

The Monitor's intrinsic worth as a newspaper lies in its purpose, wholesomeness and progressiveness

The Monitor's serviceability lies in the beneficial influence it is spreading everywhere as a clean newspaper, and the consequent helpfulness that comes to individual, general, and particularly commercial interests

These very qualities create the extensive demand for The Monitor. They also make for confidence in the reader and advertiser. The reader knows that he can depend upon what the paper says, and the advertiser knows that the kind of people who would closely read a paper like The Monitor is desirable from every point of view. In short, there is distinct mutual advantage to reader and advertiser in a paper of The Monitor's character and constantly improving effectiveness.

And in The Monitor the advertiser gets service that is distinctive and helpful in the way of extra readers. Monitor readers appreciate the intrinsic worth of their favorite paper, and they are passing along, at our request, their copies to the general reader in order that he may have the benefit of a wholesome, up-to-the-minute newspaper. And the great advantage of this secondary, third and fourth reading of the same paper can be appreciated when it is recalled that The Monitor is passed and passed again to people as intelligent and well-to-do as the original readers and senders.

Now, Mr. Advertiser, here is what The Monitor gives in intrinsic worth and serviceability, the two very things that your customers expect in what you have for sale, and what we can guarantee in what we have to offer, plus the interested attention of our discriminating readers who are liberal and discriminating buyers.

Hotels, Restaurants and Cafes



-Jotel omerset

Commonwealth Av. and Charlesgate East, Boston, Mass

Its quiet and refined surroundings make it a home of comfort and luxury. Complete equipment for Balls, Banquets and social events of all kinds.

TRANSIENT RATE Rooms, \$2.50 per day and up Room with Bath, \$3.00 and up Parlor Bedroom and Bath, \$5.00 and up

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO PERMANENT GUESTS

FRANK C. HALL, Manager



THE SHOREHAM

WASHINGTON, O. C. European Plan

Absolutely Fireproof

Within five minutes' walk of the White House, Treasury, State, War and Navy Departments.

JOHN T. DEVINE . . Proprietor



New York's Exclusive Woman's Hotel 29 East 29th Street, Near 5th Ave.

Rates, \$1.50 and Up Convenient to sub-way and cross town car lines. Center of Theater and Shop-ping District. EAGEL.



The Distinctive Boston House

C. S. COSTELLO, Mgr.

PENNSYLVANIA GREATEST COAL STATE

The Coolidae

Sewall Av. and Stearns Rd. Brookline (Near Coolidge Corner)

Served by four trolley lines and the Longwood station of the Boston & Albany Road, this well-known hotel offers a delightful home in Joston's celebrated suburb. Suites of one to four rooms with bath and long distance telephone, fur-nished or unfurnished, may be taken by lense or at translent rates.

American plan cafe. Superior Cuisine and Service Guaranteed

Tel. Brookline 2740. P. F. BRINE, Mgr.

Old Point Comfort Hotel Chamberlin BUATING, BATHING, FISHING, SAILING, ORCHESTRA, TENNIS, GOLF.

Unique sea food Cuisine.
FORTRESS MONROE, Largest
Military Post on the Atlantic

HAMPTON ROADS, the Rendezvous of the Nation's Warships.

Special weekly rates June to Qctober.

Booklets at Marsters, 248 Wash, st.,
and Raymond & Whitcomb, 306 Wash,
st. Or address GLO. F. ADAMS,
Mgr., Fortress Monroe, Va.

Are You to Travel?

The Monitor's Hotel and Travel Department is organized to serve the interests of Monitor readers. Its acquaintance with hotels and transportation lines is extensive and its facilities complete. It will gladly supply information concerning hotels, resorts and lines of travel in any part of the world. If contemplating a journey the Department will gladly send you, free of charge, such information as you



Congress Hotel and Annex CHICAGO

FRONTING ONG ARE FRONT AND MICHIGAN BOULEVARD Standard and service first class in all respects. Magnificent rectaurants. Except plan. Prices reasonable. Reservations by mail or wire always receive carried statements.



Free Auto Bus Meets All Trains

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA





1501 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE Very desirable 3-room suite to sublet ith privilege of renewal. ARTHUR L. RACE, Proprietor.

Opposite the British Mu-THACKERAY HOTEL

Great Russell Street, London.
This large and well-appointed Hotel has passenger lift, electric light throughout, spacious dining, drawing, writing and reading rooms. Fireproof floors.
Bedroom, Attendance and Table d'Hote Breakfast, Single, from 5s. 6d. to 8s.

Copley Square Hotel

Huntington Avenue, Exeter and Blage,
den Streets, BOSTON.

Containing 350 rooms—200 with private baths AMOS H. WHIPPLE, Owner & Prop.

Hotel Westminster Copley Square - - BOSTON

C. A. GLEASON

WICHITA, Kan.-A 500,000-bushel elevator, one of the largest terminal of Williamsport. The history of the be erected by the Kaufman-Boyle Grain TACOMA SMELTER great oil industry dates from the year Company, and plans are now being 1858, when, on the 28th of August, E. L. drawn.

The location will be on the association tracks between Seventeenth and Twenty-

Elmer Boyle of the Kaufman-Boyle to west is 300 miles and from north to Commission Company said that as a resouth 180 miles, the total area being sult of the Midland Valley railroad passing through Wichita the city would become a base, he believed, and Wichita would become one of the greatest grain

F. J. Stevens is one of the pior grain men of Wichita. Coming here about nine years ago he organized the Stevens Scott Grain Company from which he retired three years ago.

TABLET UNVEILED

SAVANNAH, Ga .- A simple tablet of bronze, set in granite, was unveiled restood in the revolution.

d'Azy, lieutenant commander in the French navy, and naval attache at the French embassy at Washington, deliv-

decorations of the Senate chamber are the Sons of the Revolution. Admiral of green and gold and are more modest Fox, commandant at Charleston navy than those of the House, though not less yard, and United States regular troops

who planned the assault upon the Spring hill redoubt, unveiled the tablet.



HOTEL OXFORD

Clarenbach Systems of Accounting

"The City Care Forgot." Quaint Historie NEW ORLEANS

America's Convention and Carnival City. St. Charles Hotel

Completely rehabilitated and under now management.
Buropsan Plan, Modern, Pireproof.
A well ordered hotel for a discriminating public traveling either for business or pleasure.
Send for booklet.
ALFRED S. AMER, V.P. and Gen.Mgr. (Lately Asst. Mgr. Waldorf-Astoria.)

Hotel Graystone 66 GEARY ST., IN THE HEART OF SAN FRANCISCO 1. B. SLOCUM, Manager,



COMMONWEALTH HOTEL, INC. Clarenbach Systems of Accounting BEACON HILL—Rooms, with hot and for Hotels, Clubs and Restaurants, cold water, \$1.00 per day and up; with private hotel, \$1.50 per day and up. Temper-Ernest Clarenbach, Milwaukee, Wist ance hotel.

Cafes and restaurants

WHEN IN SEATTLE

MARYLAND 100 Columbia St. DAIRY 508 Third Avenue, LUNCHEON SEATTLE, WASH.

When in Chicago Dainty Home Cooked Meals bay be had at Table d'Hote Carriaghhia Luncheon 50c

Carrieabbie Business Luncheon 35c Shop No. 6 East Sunday Dinner, especially inviting, 12 to 4......

Particular People who are exacting where cleanliness (and quality are concerned are regular patrons

GRIDLEY'S 211-243 WASHINGTON ST., 8000000000000

THE MONITOR'S CLEAN ADVERTISING IS READ BY AN APPRECIATIVE PUBLIC.

The publication carrying the highest class of commercial advertising is an excellent paper for bringing business to hotels

THE MONITOR carries high-class HOTELS and commercial advertising with PAYING RESULTS

GETS ALASKA ORE

cott comes in from Alaska.

KING'S LETTER TO BE PUBLISHED

of developing the mineral and agricultural region of the interior. Track laying is now being pushed.

TACOMA, Wash.-Great impetus will LONDON-Messrs. Raphael Tuck & be given the smelting industry of Ta- Sons have received a royal command to coma with the coming of spring, when publish a facsimile of the King's letter the initial steamer load of copper ore from the great Bonanza mine of Kennepublic about a month before the coro-The last rail on the Copper River & nation. The allegorical border is from a Northwestern railroad will be laid about design by Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, March I, completing 200 miles of stand- and the entire proceeds of the sale will ard guage track from Cordova into the be devoted to some charitable institution interior of Afaska for the sole purpose selected by the King. The facsimile of

DUCATIONAL

KEISTER'S LADIES TAILORING COLLEGE Fortieth and Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago,

MANOR SCHOOL, STAMFORD, CONN. A bearding school for boys. Upper and Lower Schools comprise all grades from primary to college preparatory. Graduates now in all leading colleges. Work therough, systematic and effective. Instructors college bred. Location, overlooking Long Island Sound, unaurpassed. Buildings modern; hot and cold water in every bedroom. Bowling alleys, shower baths, large gymnasium, athetic field, tennis courts. Manual Training Department. Atmosphere houslike and wholesems. Careful and sympathetic attention given to the needs of each individual boy along the lines of moral development. For information and booklet, address LOUIS D. MARRIOTT. M. A... Headmaster, Manor School. Stamford. Conn.



Nantical Training School

The spring examination of applicants for entrance to the Massachusetts. Nautical Training School will be held on board the Training ship RANGER, North E5d Park. Boston, Saturday, March 25, 1911.

Application papers, and other information can be obtained by addressing Cammissioners, Nautical Training School, Room 110, State House, Boston.

MB. AND MRS. W. S. STOKELL, a strictly teaching school for adults and lidren in Social Dancing, Society Dances, luding the Boston. Class for beginners.

No Teacher Needed



VASSAR GRADUATE, accredited Vassar tutor, wishes to totor in Latin, English and German. I. U., 750 Feople's Gas bldg., Chicago, Ill.

School Advertising

Securea new pupils, if it begets confidence and reaches families able to send their children away to school. In The Monitor

School advertising brings pu-pils of a highly desirable class, as 90% of its circulation is in families of financial ability. The cost is 10 cents per line per insertion; about six words to the line.

agriculture in the fertile valleys of and Boston fourth. Lebanon, Cumberland and contiguous 371,972.

entinued to be the national cap- about 1790. on Chestnut street, was adopted and in 1807, made his trip to Albany in cludes the whole section of the state John Lateran of Rome.

importance of the Keystone state.

Pennsylvania Capitol at Harrisburg, 520 feet long by 254 feet wide, having 500 rooms,

and containing paintings by Abbey emblematic of the industrial

Bucks, Chester and adjacent counties. district is 198 square miles. It had 1859 make regular trips from Philadelphia Beyond these, in a zone 50 miles wide, manufacturing establishments in 1904, to Burlington, going up one day and resettled the sturdy and patient Germans, employing 119,839 persons, and the out giving birth to German-American litera- put of products was valued at \$383,490,ture, establishing Protestant missions 468. The iron and steel industries are

ness, and establishing churches and chandise. The iron made in the Juniata six miles longer than the one at Quincy, achools in every valley and upon every valley was at first carried to Philadel. Mass., constructed the year before. The hilltop of the interior. The Scotch-Irish phia and Pittsburg in this way. The first railroad in Pennsylvania for pasand the newer German life dominated the Conestogs wagon was first used about senger and freight traffic was the Gercolony during the Revolution, organized 1760, and the first turnpike in the mantown road. The first passenger train the state government and gave direction to its subsequent history.

Philadelphia and Lancaster. The Lancaster phia. left Ninth and Green streets, Philadelphia and Lancaster. The Lancaster phia. June 9, 1832, and was drawn by pike was the first important piece of lancaster.

ital until the summer of 1800. In Inde- In his history of Pennsylvania, Shim- the area being a little less than 500 dence hall, in the old State House, mell states that "long before Fulton, square miles. The bituminous field in-

DENNSYLVANIA stands second in the signed the declaration of American inde- the famous Clermont. John Fitch had ENNSYLVANIA stands second in the pendence. Philadelphia is today the rank of states, according to popula center of an industrial district of 501 between Philadelphia and Burlington, N. is nothing to compare with the Pennsyl. H. Kaufman is interested in the tion, New York being first. Three great square miles, of which the city occupies J. After several trials on the Delagroups of people laid foundations of that mighty commonwealth, says Sharpless in his history. The Quakers, under the great Penn, occupied the territory within great Penn, occupied the territory within the country.

After several trials on the Denk ware in the summer of 1786 the boat reached the summer of 1786 the boat same instances the cost has been hour Then he built a larger one 45 feet long, and in the presence of members and the employees number 286, and in the presence of members and the employees number 286, feet long, and in the presence of members and the employees number 286, and in the presence of the constitutional convention and state, where the figures reached some state, where the figures rea a radius of 35 miles, giving themselves trict is third in rank in the country, a vast concourse of other spectators; he to commerce in Philadelphia and to New York being first, Chicago second propelled it up and down the Delaware. The area of the Pittsburg-Allegheny proved his steamboat that it began to

among the Indians, tilling with signal the predournant ones in this district, ry in Delaware county to a boat landing and it is surmounted by a great dome success the fair acres of Berks, Lancaster. their product having a value of \$233, at Bidley, a distance of nearly a mile counties, founding the great textile iu- Many interesting facts are embraced The track consisted of oak rails laid dustries of the Schuylkill valley and de- in the industrial history of Pennsyl- on blocks eight feet apart, and a single reloping a home life unique for its vania. Before the revolutionary war the horse drew the four-wheeled carriage strength and its simplicity. Beyond state's chief industries were agriculture having a sweight of more than 10,000 these, in the valleys between the Bine and commerce. Then all the roads led pounds. The road was in operation for and the Alleghany mountains, lived the to Philadelphia, which was for nearly many years. The next railway in Pennsturdy Scotch-Irish pioneers, pushing 100 years after 1750 the metropolis of sylvania, built in 1827 and also operated the frontier to the Ohio valley, repelling America. These roads were at first by horse power, was that leading from Indian attacks, provoking strife by their mere "horse-ways," over which pack- the coal mines at Mauch Chunk to the buff and gold, with a wainscot of Pyrerestless haste to penetrate the wilder- horses carried great quantities of mer- Lehigh river, a distance of nine miles-

turning the next.

About a year later Fitch had so im

wooden railroad track from a stone quar-This was the first railroad in America.

state, became in 1790 the seat of work done in the line of internal im- Practically all the anthracite coal government of the United States, provements, which began to be made produced in this country comes from the hills and valleys of the Blue mountains

in and west of the Allegheny mountains These vast coal deposits enabled Pennsylvania to become a great manufacturing state. The earliest iron produced from native ore was made at Coventry Forge, Chester county, in 1720. Natural gas had long been known to exist in and around Pittsburg, but it was not till about 25 years ago that it was utilized. Since then the daily consumption has reached 120,000,000 cubic feet. The lumber industry, which is very large. has in late years centered in the city grain elevators in the Sonthwest, will

near Titusville. and 1905, the value of the products of cost between \$100,000 and \$125,000. Pennsylvania is \$1,955,551,332 and the

number of wage earners is 763,282. Pennsylvania was one of the "original thirteen" states. Her extent from east 45,215 square miles. The name Keystone state was given to her, says Shimmell, possibly on account of the fact that six of the original thirteen are to the north and six to the south of her; but probably because she was considered to hold the balance of political power between said Mr. Boyle, and he hoped to have six free states and six slave states. The Pennsylvania coat of arms lears the motto "Virtue, liberty and independence." Kaufman, E. E. Boyle, F. J. Stevens and

commanding site in the midst of a wooded park on a hifl almost in the center of Harrisburg. It is built of Vermont granite, is of grand proportions and of classic style esembling the Italian renaissance and embodying some of the best features of Greek Corinthian several years and until recently was con-"In 1809 Thomas Leiper constructed a and Roman architecture. Its extreme nected with the Stevens-Scott Grain ground dimensions are 520 by 254 feet, Company. rising 272 feet and reproducing the graceful and imposing outlines of St. Peter's at Rome. Poised on the top of the dome is a gilded figure symbolic of the commonwealth.

The great show rooms of the capitol are the chambers of the state Senate and the House of Representatives. The cently where the Spring hill redoubt House chamber is done in blue, cream. nees marble surmounted by Corinthian columns in pairs between the windows. A number of large paintings by Abbey are included in the decorative scheme. It is lighted by huge chandeliers weigh- ered an address. ing two tons and more each. The beautiful. The wainscot here is of Irish from Ft. Screven were present. green Connemara marble. A notable patterned after the choir galleries of St

on Watson's Flats According to the census figures of 1900 beight to a seven-story building and will

first streets.

markets in the country. It is intended to begin work on the elevator as soon as the plans are finished.

A. S. Barr has lived in Wichita for

ON HISTORIC SPOT

Representing France, Viscount Benois

Judge Walton G. Charlton represented

Miss Margaret Charlton, daughter of feature of the Senate chamber is the Judge Charlton, and Miss Isabelle Harridecorative bronze work of the balconies, son, descendant of Col. Isaac Huger

A BSOLUTELY the ONLY IMPROVEMENTS in corset-making this year are in the Nemos. That new Nemo fabric, LASTIKOPS WEBBING, has created a new era in corset-making and corset-comfort. THERE'S A NEMO FOR EVERY FIGURE IN THE NEW NEMO LASTIKOPS CORSET SYSTEM NEW! SELF-REDUCING CORSET No. 488, with broad bands of Lastikops Webbing that reduce the upper limbs to require size, flatening the flesh that has been driven down by long corsets—a genuine long-felt want. No. 468 (high bust), and No. 468 \$4.00 NEW! LASTIKOPS CORSET No. 336, for slender and medium figures. Broad bands of Lastikops Webbing give grateful support and banish all discomfort of tight \$3.00 NEW! SELF-REDUCING CORSET, No. 331; the hip-confining bands of Lastikops Webbing at the bottom of long skirt give the fashfonable in-slope, with perfect comfort \$3.00 When seated. No. 321 (high bust) and No. 318 (low bust). Greatest corset-values ever offered, saying nothing of their wonderful special features. Sold everywhere.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Paris Boot and Shoe Shop Will open their new store THURSDAY, MARCH 2

Exclusive Designs in Ladies' Fine Boots, Shors and

SLIPPERS. VELVET BOOTS, VELVET VAMP BOOTS, SATIN

SLIPPERS. BEADED SHOES IN COLORS. SATIN SLIPPERS

SHOES AND SLIPPERS FROM \$8.00, UP.

NOTE—The style best suited to your individual requirements will be found here. You are invited to the opening.

CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY

Paris Boot and Shoe Shop

Tato Elevator 167 Tremont St., Boston 36 Day Figur

Howard DUSTLESS

IN GREAT VARIETY.

LINEN MODELS

no woman will be without some of them sell inferior goods. els copied in the lighter and sheerer hand-kerchief linens which come in most delectable colorings and while fine and cool have body enough to stand a severe sim-plicity. And then there are the chambrays and ginghams and many another linen but decidedly good looking and eminently practical.

A sensible and trig little model for linen has a plain skirt and the plain bodice with peasant sleeve which has not yet run, its course. The bodice and skirt, joined by a narrow waistband, open straight down the front and on both waist and skirt are patch pockets of the lines. The only note of relief to the severity is found in the exquisitely em-broidered Dutch collar and cuffs of finest linon and in the delicious pink of the material, a beautiful light coral which gives the frock a most dainty and festive air for all its mock demureness.

PARTING GUEST

FASHIONS

VEILED GIRDLES CHARMING

Beaded sashes and ornamental sash ends.

making and trimming of the new girdles one violet silk girdle was thickly emand sashes. Once granted silk or satin, broidered at the end with the purple latitude is allowed-a hint, by the way, tendrils of which ran the whole length

They are charming things. One, for in- tucked at the ends. stance, had a backing of dark blue silk, Even lace is seen in these girdles, both then a "layer" of dull Persian and a veiling over color, as medallions and veiling of dark green chiffon. Another was a symphony in bois de rose and old are used. Cluny, Irish and the like for gold—an odd but really pretty combination, says a writer in the Philadelphia ing less serviceable, seem more appropri-North American.

Then there are the beaded sashes; rubber beads may set off a somber sash of black velvet. Perhaps that and a sometimes as the curiously beautiful tarnished gold yoke of white lace will be the only relief to an all-black gown. Sometimes in the same metallic effect. the veiled and beaded girdles are com- And do not forget the button trimmed

be terminated by long tassels, or by larger buttons are usually fabric cov-double or triple knots of the fabric; or ered, the smaller ones jet or metal.

NOWHERE can the inventive maid- they may be cut straight and finished en find more variety than in the off by a plain ruffle of metallic lace or velvet or chiffon as fabrics, almost any blossoms of the passion flower vine, the for the economical hoarder of "pieces." of the sash. This was piped with purple Have you seen the veiled girdlea? silk, narrow, at the sides, wide and triply

ate for use in summer than now.

Metallic lace is used a great deal to

beads following the outlines of a watered give that Byzantine or oriental touch or figured silk form one dainty novelty: that seems indispensable nowadays. Or a scroll pattern of white china or Even dotted net is sometimes seen, but

bined in one, the veiling of silk chiffon girdle. Buttons have reappeared everyor marquisette being tacked down by a where, and the sash is included. They border of tiny gold or colored beads, with may perform actual service, fastening back turned-over flaps, holding on bows, Which brings us to the subject of sash etc., or they may be purely ornamental. One good point they have is the way They may be fringed, and the fringe they hold down by their weight the may be plain or knotted; or they may girdle end and keep it in place. The

SELECTION OF GOOD LINEN

Where it comes from and on what the quality depends.

places: from Ireland and Scotland, their own. France, Germany and Austria. The Irish There are, naturally, many grades of linen is whiter and is generally con- linen, ranging from the coarsest and fimsidered the best wearing, although for siest to the very fine, almost as soft as medium-priced cloths the Scottish linen silk to the skin. This difference is due may be recommended. The most expent to the yarns the weaving, the bleaching, sive tablecloths are made from French the dressing, and the adulteration. In linen, but it is not a material that, can sheeting, even more than in tablecloths,

whiteness of Irish linen. The climate is reliable and the law demands the whitens. The alternating rain and sunfor linen. It is a slow process, taking chase. Good Housekeeping. from three and four to six months, but the more conservative linen manufacturers abroad are willing to abide by this slower but surer method and build

natural gum which binds the fibers of the flax together is the life of the flax. Artificial bleaching oxidizes and destroys

Cotton is the chief adulterant of linen and is difficult to distinguish. Some jute fine serviceable material not so smart as is used in the coarser and cheaper varieties, but it does not weave well with inen, and is not really practical.

dressing, and one with a great deal of be sharpened on a large needle or the dressing should therefore at least stem of a glassi (or piece of glass) by awaken suspicion. Dressing is likewise opening and shutting quickly, as if you necessary when the detrimental effects were trying to cut the glass.—Louisville of artificial bleaching are to be glossed Herald.

INEN comes to us from various over. The finest yarns have a luster of

stand hard wear, as it is so very fine. it is possible to adulterate with cotton There are various reasons for the without detection. Unless the shop is while the price may be low on the tag, with messaline or satin.

AVOIDING TUCKS

To avoid making tucks in the sleeves There are so many pretty linen mod-els of the trimly simple sort that surely rather than gather in larger profits and piece of tiny linen tape through the piece of tiny linen tape through the piece of tiny linen tape through the fold around the neck of a flowered the fold around the neck of a flowered messaline or Japanese silk. For a sumno woman will be without some of them sell inferior goods.

Sun and grass bleached linen is tushen summer comes, says the New York Sun, or if she finds the heavy linens too warm or too bothersome in the pressing warm or too bothersome in the pressing or tubbing she can have the same moders.

Sun and grass bleached linen is tushen says the Milwaukee Journal. Fasten this at the wrist, and another shorter piece at the armhole. Draw up the tape finishing the waist line, and a bow and to a desired length and tie at the armhole. The pattern is cut by yard 30-inch or 36-inch extra material. hole. In this way the sleeves may be lengthened or shortened as need be. This is especially convenient for infants.

FOR DULL NEEDLES

Keep a piece of sandpaper in the machine drawer for rough or blunted needles; a file, too, will quickly smooth The best linens require little or no a dull machine needle, and scissors may

ideal for the growth of the flax and is presence of cotton to be noted, it is likewise effective in the bleaching process. very necessary to test the material. For attractive kimonos and negligees, the accompanying illustrations of 6½ yards 44-inch material without The best Irish and Scottish linens are Some linen yarns used in the cheapest Ladies Home Journal patterns Nos. 5517 and down, with 21/4 yards banding is sun and grass bleached. Meadow after grades of goods are practically shoddy, and 5766 would be good guides. Serpen- 21/4 yards ribbon. meadow in both Ireland and Scotland or the refuse of the finer linen yarns, tine crepe, Japanese silk, dimity, or any are white with these cloths which the There is less wear to these cheap sheets flowered material would make up efheavy dew moistens and the bright sun than there is in good cotton ones, and fectively after these designs, trimmed trating Ladies Home Journal p

shine make the best bleach in the world they will prove the more expensive pur- The figure to the left, pattern 5517, kimono are cut in one, and perforate shows a negligee with empire waistline, dressing sacque length; it is made w below which there is an inverted box- sailor collar and with or without

plait at the center-back. The waist has a broad tuck over the shoulder and elbow length bell sleeves. A pale blue crepe would be dainty, with the sailor long ends in front. The pattern is cut 1/2 yard 30-inch or 38-inch extra mi only in sizes 32, 36, 40 and 44 inches bust for band, and 1/2 yard 18-inch m measure, and for making, size 36 requires for collar.

A shirred kimono for ladies and mis shown on the figure to the right, The body and the sleeve o

STYLES IN SUMMER FROCKS

PRETTY IDEAS FOR NEGLIGEE

Crepe, silk, dimity or any flowered material

Dutch, sailor and Byronic neck finish.

thing for all who can wear it well dark blue foundation robe, the during the coming summer and nine out veiling all; and there was a of ten of the advance summer frocks are little embroidered batiste and lac made with it, though some form of lar. The frock had an air of a turndown collar as often sailor or that made it suitable even for h Byronic as Dutch, is quite as generally wear and street wear, yet it used as the ordinary Dutch neck finish dinarily smart looking. and is more generally becoming, says Another model almost identic the New York Sun.

siderably exploited, particularly in con- heavy embroidery done in vivid nection with the chiffons and silk eta- red. mines. One finds them even on the cotton etamines, but more appropriate model in pink and mauve half-inch for cotton and lines materials seem the was in material that looked like French knot embroideries, which re- and had practically no trimmin produce the bead so nearly that only the daintiest of fichus in net lace close acrutiny reveals the difference. a girdle passing around the very.

These little round knots are applied in waist and tied in a square bow just such designs as are used for the back. This girdle was of relvet beads, and in any colors desired, and odd and rather deep shade of blue atrangely enough, harmonized to linen frock trimmed in coral linen, the tion with the pink and mauve. coral bands and motifs embroidered in small white knots and bordered by lines of white knots twice the size of the small ones, was an uncommonly pretty model, though at first glance, thinking the embroidery of beads, more than one woman exclaimed against the incongru-

A very fine sheer voile with a diagona thread and a texture slightly erepey is being made up into charming frocks and large oblong buckles to match, as the new voile and chiffon frocks, often show novel details.

The prettiest of the practical short frocks in chiffon seen was of dark blue and the voile veiling bodice and skirt It is faced with woolen and was severely simple and plain, adorned serviceable as well as elegant of only by hemstitched hems, but this veil ment either mantle, suit or o ing fell over a foulard of the same blue with a dotted border of white. Enorwith a dotted border of white. Enormous white dots formed a bend around the skirt bottom, the chiffon veiling it watchword of the season.—Miles the skirt bottom, the chiffon veiling it and softening the sharp contrast of the blue, and white narrow bands of smaller dots which may have originally formed part of the border or may have been cut six to eight inches in from other foulard in the same coloring inches less in the back.

THE low neck is apparently to be the were used as trimming on the rest

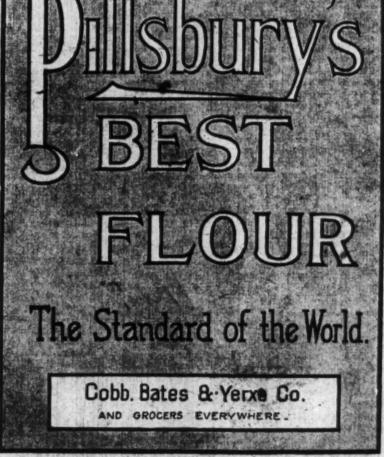
it had instead of the collar a Dute The bead embroideries are still con- finish formed by a very narrow an

An altogether delightful little

FASHION BITS.

extensively for children's drease trimming is usually cluny or Irish

Some of the latest girdles are





HOUSEHOLD

ENGLAND THE MUFFIN'S HOME

Recipe for the old-time cake, which should be served hot.

grave author of a work upon the and not turned. exed question of "London Labor and the ondon Poor" informs us, incidentally, muffins:

awked about the streets. English stories take the muffin for salt is evenly distributed. Also, to dry granted in detailing the ways and means the flour in the sun or in an open oven.

of family life. Our dignified lexicon has Dissolve half a yeast cake in three

muffin is it! and that all others are temperature will remain even all night. "varieties" of the original stock. This In the summer six hours is enough for is tacitly acknowledged in America, in the rising.

the sale of "English muffins" by every lin the morning sift half a pint of baker. Another dictionary defines the flour upon the foaming surface and beat eaten for breakfast and tea."

of pink ham accompany the muffin, and of griddle and range.

Marmalade makes of it a second course. A soapstone griddle needs no greasing.

what go in "the States" for muffins grease it evenly and well. should have other names. The muffin In 10 minutes slip a cake-turner under proper, as known to them, and which has the muffins and invert them dexterously come down from immemorial days—cen-turies, perhaps—is invariably "raised" blade around the inside of each ring and with yeast. The same is asserted of the turn out the muffins. Split while hot, crumpet, which is a first cousin of the butter and send to table at once

asant as possible, writes a farmer's

I have found that linoleum is better

years without repair; it is warm in

inter and so smooth that the results

of ordinary accidents of the kitchen are

easily wiped up; it can be swept without

raising dust, and it never needs to be

Good steel knives pay for the care in

a easier to keep clean than coarser ware the kitchen.

merely washing the top of the range, and and dishpans.

tin; painted walls are better

wife in the Ladies Home Journal.

STEPS SAVED IN THIS KITCHEN

Model system adopted by one farmer's wife.

WHEN we came to the farm I had not blackening it more than two or

not, had much experience with housework and did not like any part of it. I had to tell myself that anything if things needed more, dusting than they

necessary to the lives of those I loved do it would still be worth while for me

was good to do. My kitchen is planned to keep tools within easy reach. No

after scalding. Most of the surfaces are range that they can be hung in their of planished steel, which, like the nickel places to dry after scalding. Brass hooks

NEW CUT GLASS FOR THE TABLE

THE mussion man was one of the best known figures in the London streets guishing feature of both cousins—they are baked upon both sides upon a griddle, whereas the "varieties" called "mussion" with us are usually baked in the oven

at "the mushin man carries his delica- Heat a pint of milk to scalding, but In a basket, wherein they are well do not let it boil. Stir into it a table athed in flannel to retain the heat." spoonful of lard or butter and let it get That laborer was passing poor who did lukewarm. Have ready sifted a pint of the state of the sta well to sift it twice to make sure the we or six words, single and compound, tablespoonfuls of warm water and beat into the batter. Best hard for three The muffin itself is "a light, round, minutes. Set aside to rise in a bowl, cake. The English variety is covered with a thick cloth, or in a mix-eaten toasted and buttered." ing bowl with a perforated cover. Set plain fact is that the English in a tolerably warm place, where the

as a "cylindrical cake, usually it in hard with a wooden spoon. The aten for breakfast and tea."

result should be a soft dough, rather less scrolls and excessive ornamentation to fall into line with this new tendency. First came the polished or painted floor and the haunt of the muffin man—the hour, or until it nearly doubles in bulk, appearance of the "cake," toasted, hot and pour into the muffin rings. These and buttered, marks the distinction be-should be well greased and arranged in tween a simple "afternoon tea" and a order upon the hot griddle on the top of and among people where formerly were difficulty in bringing out their artistic the hot fat and cover closely till they

ARTISTIC ADVANCE IN HOMES

Whole scheme of decoration changed within few years:



Sample of artistic rugs of domestic manufacture, made in any size, color or combination of colors.

WHEN you stop to think of it, it is for an entire change in the scheme of a surprise to find how the whole decoration. soft tints. The bulging curves, meaning- and culture has permeated the people.

soil" sentiment of the arts and crafts ability.

florid covering of walls and floors has quiet and dignity, and the thought which yolk of one egg and a few bits of celery given way to plain colors, dull tones and began with those of the higher education and onion cut fine: Shape, dip in

less scrolls and excessive ornamentation to fall into line with this new tendency. at that time has almost disappeared ex- with rugs. Those who could afford the quarter tart apples, leaving on at least cept in the cheapest grades. In houses oriental or other of high price had no one half the peeling. Drop them into high tea," at which function thin slices the range, Much depends upon the heat of griddle and range.

Then out in glaring colors, there has come to begin to soften, carefully turning them out in glaring colors, there has come to show bright colors and bizarre designs once with a pancake turner. Then be a marked difference, showing a great for some time afterward. Then came sprinkle sugar over all and turn again, The English housemothers say that If you use an iron griddle, be sure to advance along the lines of artistic the art square, grass mats, a change in leaving cover off to let them by design and softer coloring gradually fol- nicely. The reproduction of famous canvases lowed each other, until now it is possible strips of bacon laid across and you have has done as much as anything, perhaps, to get plain colors and soft tones in a dish-fit for a king. to raise the standard. The tback to the r..gs of moderate price and excellent dur-

movement, which is the application of It has long been the custom of those the furniture of like price which preceded size, color or combination of colors at a white sauce over it and bake until its advent and in themselves have called price within the means of all.

BOLDNESS IN BORDER DESIGNS

Clever dressmakers needed to handle them properly.

to make the daily work as effective and cabinet doors are between the and the strainer or fork that I want at the stove in a hurry, and every spoon, knife, eggthe powers of such dressmakers as and a border of larger dots in graduproceed to bake your cakes. There will beater or paddle has its own place, are complete masters of their art, it ated sizes, was used as a decoration These small tools are on racks and brass would seem impossible to produce any under the outer veiling of blue chiffon. lighter and more healthy than when than soft wood. It costs more at first, hooks over the table, a fixed shelf of thing but the most bizarre effects with The border, separated from the main baked with grease. Here is a recipe for the border, separated from the main baked with grease. clear old pine, with a moulding-board some of the materials now shown for part of the fabric, was applied on the cakes: One pint of buttermilk, one tea run on cleats on the under side. Above frocks. Borders have reached what under layer of blue chiffon, so as to are narrow shelves for flavorings, spices, doubtless all lovers of a reasonable dis-simulate a tunic, and at a little distance light; two tablespoons of lard, two table herbs, tea-caddy and some bowls. The cretion in matters of dress hope is the above it was another strip of silk just top shelf and the crocks under the table hold quite a stock of cereals. At the design. There are chiffons in various white dots. end of the table is the wood box, whose fashionable shades, with black border It seems probable that stripes are to on the griddle. Try these; see if they cover makes a roomy seat. My stool is designs in which some well known mem- be increasingly in evidence during the are not light and good. scouring them; high-grade enamel ware the only piece of movable furniture in bers of the vegetable kingdom are strikthe kitchen.

The walls are painted a light buffose which are kalsomined; and yellow, because the color is soft and some of which are almost equal in the sheet-steel range is a great improve-reflects the light. Incidentally it is a expanse to the largest that nature proment over the cast-iron one. We paid good background for the blue-and-white duces, and on another, growing from an for a moderate-sized steel range enamel ware that has been a labor saver arrangement of stripes and other figures, that has never cost a cent for repairs. ever since my first housekeeping efforts. In the reservoir at the fire end of it The painted walls are dusted easily with a kind, that seem to be even bigger than are sprays of oats, or something of that water heats quickly while baking is cloth on a broom. It is six years since life-size. Chiffons in wide stripes of blue, going on. The open shelf above serves the last coat of paint went on, and it and black have plain blue satin borders to hold warm dishes as well as for a looks as fresh as need be. On the about 10 inches deep. cupboard, and is convenient for standing wall near the sink hang kettles, dippers, the milk-separator parts or pans to dry strainers and other tools, so near the

The clever dressmaker cuts up all the a small quantity of one of the blue in continually.

striped borders over which the silk forming the center-in any preferred colorextends in irregular scallops, and black and white striped satins trim serge tailor-mades of various hues.

FRESH MINT

Mint may be grown in winter in A good illustration of this was seen in dozen sprays of mint in water in a stone before it is eaten, kept cold.—Denver bars and frames, I wash daily. I follow or wooden pegs about the range hold a little frock made chiefly of two thick- jar, and add water from time to time to time to time to time to the country housewife's custom, too, in iron spiders, toasters, enameled kettles nesses of blue chiffon over a foundation keep the jar filled. Pick sprigs often of white silk, says the New York Times. from the tops, and new shoots will grow

TRIED RECIPES

new modes in Parisian coiffures as

curs in Europe. Also many original modified to suit American require-in full particulars will be given you

EXQUISITE COIFFURES

for this season of

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

ONE cupful of boiled rice, one cupful of finely chopped cooked meat of a surprise to find how the whole scheme of house decoration has changed in the last few years, say a decade. The ally educated to an appreciation of its pepper, two tablespoonfuls of butter, Rugs have been among the last things to fall into line with this new tendency.

Rugs control in this new tendency.

I have on exhibi

ments. Illustrations upon request.

SHAMPOOING

FACIAL CLEANSING

Fry bacon nice and crisp. Peel an Serve on hot platter with the

OYSTER AND MACARONI. One pint of oysters, one pint of macagood and beautiful work to useful ser-vice, has been another important factor made to order in color, size and decora-Break the macaroni in small pieces and in bringing about this change. Mission tion, but this has been beyond the purse boil in salt water. When it is tender furniture may be said to be another, of the average person, the rugs being rinse with cold water. Put a layer of this into a casserole or buttered baking expensive materials. Its straight lines, ling several hundred dollars apiece dish and put in the oysters, then the plain surfaces and dull finish have been Rugs of domestic manufacture are now rest of the macaroni, sprinkling each a welcome relief from the tawdriness of brought out which can be made in any layer with cracker crumbs. Pour the browned.

PANCAKES. Pancakes without smoke or soapston griddle. You can use your same old griddle by sprinkling salt all over it. When this gets hot and brown take a cloth and rub it all off; then place spoonful of sods, one egg beaten very spoons of white sugar, one teaspoon of

SNOW CREAM. Heat a quart of thick, aweet cream; then ready to boil stir into it quickly three tablespoonfuls of corn starch flour. blended with some cold cream, sweeten to taste, and allow it to boil, gently stirring, for two or three minutes; add quickly the whites of six eggs beaten to a stiff froth; do not allow it to boil up more than once after adding the eggs, flavor with lemon or vanilla, bitter almond or grated lemon peel; lay the snow kitchen and be at hand quite fresh at all thus formed in rocky heaps on silver or figured materials in any way she feels times to pluck for sauces, soups and the glass dishes or in shapes iced, it will inclined in order to produce her effects. like, says the Louisville Herald. Put a turn out well. It can be made the day

HOME HELPS

To avoid constant running to the cel lar, have chains run from the furnace doors through the floor to some con venient spot on the first story. This will be found an easy way to check a

When washing out a tub with coal oil to quickly remove dark rims, do not neglect to wipe later with clean water and dry well. The oil left on collects dust and makes a tub slippery.

Long spurs and pale legs are a sign of an old turkey. The gobbler, while it has less white meat, is supposed to have a better taste than the hen turkey.— New York Tribune.

To make a good drawstring for petticoats or pieces for skirt hangers, etc., take a strip of goods about an inch wide and run through the binder, stitching at the same time.—Louisville Herald.

EVENING SLIPPERS

Just now black velvet slippers are very smart indeed for evening wear, says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

They are especially modish for wear with dark-colored street frocks. Sometimes there is a wee satin rosette or perhaps a fluffy bow of tulle or maline is used for adornment. And not infrequently these rosettes have a sparkling rhimstone nestling down in the heart of the rosette. Then there are great paste buckles which gleam and glitter

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REILING & SCHOEN

New York





Centerpieces of beautiful shapes. THE new cut glass centerpieces for projections from the rim slanting out-

deep all over style of cutting to a cut lattice cover designed particularly to use nearer the surface which leaves more for short stem fine flowers. This cover tinctly flowers, leaves, vines, etc.

mounting of the newer pieces which are their greatest attractions. Speaking generally, there are two leading styles of these centerpieces, the flat and those of branching effect. The most stylish of the latter are not more than 12 inches high and have slender, vinelike silver or gold support. Half a dozen or more orn shaped or cup shaped projections radiate from the support at dif-ferent angles, each designed to hold flowers. The variations of this style are many. In some designs there is a larger bowl from which branch out smaller receptacles shaped like elonrated tulips, orchids or wide open water lilies, with in some cases cut glass leaves to match. Filled with flowers, the effect of this bolder is charming.

One design shows four receptacles shaped like long calla lilies, with long stems, the ends of the stems rooted in a cut-glass plaque. Amost any size may be had in these designs, some spreading out horizontally 18 or 20 inches. A variety made of tinted glass included, but the pure white cut glass designs are

the most beautiful. The latest models include large flat round the care round or oval dishes about six inches frill hem at the deep, with or without several tulip shape ington Herald.

I the table show a variation from the ward and having a gold or silver wire plain spaces, thus bringing out more dis- removed the dish can be filled solidly with larger flowers, the projections of But after all it is the shape and course being filled to match.

Other beautiful cut glass pieces for the center of the table are shaped like tall French baskets with a bowed handle, the shank of the basket made hollow to hold water. More costly than any of those described are oblong and round cut glass centerpieces which rest in skeleton holders raised on standards one or two inches from the table, the top of the holder reaching about to the middle of the dish or a trifle higher. Most of these dishes are fitted too with a lattice wire top to use for short stem flowers, and there is a variety of sizes shown.

One of the oldest and best liked of the cut glass table flower holders is a com-paratively small flat bowl resting on a very large plaque which projects seven inches or so all around the bottom of the bowl, the glass cut in a leaf design. The bowl has a silver wire removable top.-Exchange.

FOR FLOWER POT

A flower pot cover is made of either gathered silk or crinkled paper drawn round the cardboard shape in a deep frill hem at the top and bottom.—Wash-

CLEANSING

Of suits and gowns for the spring and summer is now in order Look over your wardrobe and if any of your garments are soiled or if any look



too old to be worn another season send them to us NOW and we shall return them to you look-

ing as spick and span as new Don't wait until the spring rush begins-we'll have almost more than we can do then

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HARVARD'S REAL MONEY CONDITION

Large Endowments, but These Mainly for Specific Purposes.

The city of Cambridge has probably

the best educational facilities of ady city in the United States. This modest point needs no figures to justify it. No city that has Harvard University and Radcliffe College within its borders, to say nothing of the theological schools, public schools, private schools, museums, etc., that Cambridge has, needs any introduction to the public, but there are some points about Cambridge which are not as well understood as they should be,

There is an impression abroad that Harvard College is a very wealthy institution. It has large endowments, but it scrupulous regard that bequests are left students earn something to help pay the gift of a building "ill frequently re- versity to the adult population appears strict the general funds of the university in the form of many lectures of all kinds Public Schools Expand for maintenance thereof unless the bene- which are open to the public. These factor provides an endowment for that lectures take many forms, municipal, purpose. This has been done, one fine literary, professional and public talks is being realized. David Snedden, comexample being the gift of Robinson Hall on current subjects. which carried with it an endowment for the yearly maintenance.

College a Big Asset

to say nothing of the money which is connection with the university's service expended by students for board and to the city, other living expenses. Property of the college which amounts to \$24,000,000 out

Metropolitan Storage Warehouse Co. BUILDING ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF 134 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge equipped warehouses in the country for the storage of furul-ture, planos, books, pictures and valuables. Every room practically a large pafety vault. Loads taken directly to

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There are, however, many boys who cannot go to college. The theory that a college education is advisable nor everybody irrespective of whether he is able to spend the time and money to

claim to being the best equipped city in the world from the educational stand of the \$32,000,000 of exempted property obtain that education is rapidly being fields. The standards are not always of Cambridge cost a little more than sections, one for the quicker children that education is rapidly being fields. The standards are not always of Cambridge cost a little more than sections, one for the quicker children that education is rapidly being fields. of all kinds is nearly all made up by the discarded. It is frequently more fitting increased valuations which are brought to the city. In addition to this return which the college indirectly makes to is that he should go to college. This is the city, there is the roluntary contri- thoroughly appreciated by the Germans too, without state aid." bution which is made in the way of and is rapidly gaining adherents in this How, then, is Cambridge meeting this several thousand pupils yearly. scholarships. Any Cambridge boy living country. Germany's great increase in modern and increasing demand which is at home is able to get an education at population since the close of the great being made upon public schools for voca- playgrounds of the city and a play- his ability warrants. As a result of this Harvard College by means of scholar-continental wars has been due to the tional preparation? The city, at great ground commission was formed which plan, without providing special teachers ships and other aids to students. Prac- great strides in commerce made pos- expense, maintains a manual training has made a thorough canvass of the city for some classes, a child is able to do

for his education.

Free Lectures Given

Harvard College has not increased its There is a fund called the Dowse tuition fees with the increased cost of fund of \$10,000, the income from which that the function of the public school living. On the contrary, three or four years ago, in order to retain the profes- goes to the support of free lectures. By system is constantly enlarging. Fortain its high standard, thousands of the school committee and the university alumni put their hands into their it is possible to have lectures by the and the capacity of the home have been There are pockets to the extent of \$2,500. greatest authorities on various subjects such as to provide most of what was to increase the salaries of the caching to increase the staff. This was done with the object in Cambridgeport a free course of read- arithmetic. The elementary school, the 17,000 pupils a year. The public schools instruction in each grade given in two of postponing the day of raising the ings from Bickens with literary comtuition fees; an example of generosity for the prosaic purpose of increasing the ative audiences in East Cambridge. salaries which has been imita I by Professor Osterhout, one of the great Long ago, however, vocational schools est scholars and discoverers in botany in were established for certain callings the country, has given a course on which were difficult of acquisition or of botany; and in one of his lectures he special social value, namely, medicine, Harvard College is spoken of as the illustrated one of his recent discoveries theology, law, pharmacy, war, engineer chief asset of Cambridge. The two by means of the stereopticon, enabling and teaching. These schools dewards around the college, eight and nine, his audience to follow the process of veloped when the apprenticeship system are the wealthiest wards in the city, the growth of plants. Professor John- for those vocations proved insufficient. both in real estate and personal property. son of the geological department gave Millions of dollars are brought to the two courses of lectures on geology, brought about a general decline in the

eston in this work. ficient. a valuation of about \$16,000,000, instead for satisfactory completion of the course. of a valuation just under \$35,000,000 These are some of the evidences of the which they actually have. It is reason mutually beneficial relations btween the able to suppose that Harvard College is college and the city which are not emche cause of bringing \$18,000,000 to phasized as fully as they should be and Cambridge in personal and real property are frequently not thought of at all in

> There is flow a decided movement on foot to endeavor to get the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to locate in Cambridge, for it is felt by many who have the interest of Cambridge at heart that the land removed from taxation will be more than offset by the increased valuation of property which the presence of Technology would effect in this city. The locality which is now upder consideration will be in reasonably many years.
>
> close proximity to manufacturing plants Vocational Trend of many kinds, which the students would thus be able to see in practical operation.

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CROUP OF BUILDINGS USED IN CAMBRIDGE'S EDUCATIONAL WORK.



From left to right: Rindge manual training school, public library, Latin school, high school.

even some things concerning Harvard ships and other aids to students. Prac- great strides in commerce made post expense, maintains a manual training with the view of discovering the best work for which his ability fits him, and University which are not preparly com- lever on the same can be said of any boy sible by the increase in technical trainin Greater Boston. Such assistance ing which has spread broadcast through cal lines. The graduates of this school locations for playgrounds. This comdoes not pauperize the recipients, for no Germany and it has made possible for find immediate employment at good mission has purchased several pieces of mum of time by reason of repeating student in the university, from the rich- the able young man to study in Ger- salaries in the manufacturing establish- property and it is hoped in a short time work, est to the poorest, is paying full value many and fit himself for an industrial ments in the city. A large number of that enough money will be available to As a result of the new kind of proof its funds are left for some specific. Many opportunities are open to the purpose, and it is because the wishes of ambitious man to earn his own way the donors are carried out with such a through college and more than half the of the world and will probably have to

children along technical lines.

missioner of education for Massachusetts, in his report to the Legislature of both boys and girls.

said: "Modern social economy recognizes

Millions of dollars are brought to the town in the form of private dormitories and club houses which would not be there were the college not there. Were Harvard College not here it is reasonable tension work, whereby practically any clutture, in the household and in common to the two wards around the two wards are two wards around the two wards around the two wards are two wards around the two wards are two wards around the two wards around the two wards are two wards around the two wards are two wards are two wards around the two wards are t to suppose that the two wards around the college would have a valuation which would about equal the valuation of the other nine wards in the city. On that basis, wards eight and nine would have The degree of Associate in Arts is given gins to recognize the responsibility of the public school system for other forms of education than those commonly desig nated liberal. A much wider expansio of vocational education in schools has

become a necessity. "Massachusetts early took steps to supplement its system of schools designed for liberal education by the introduction of schools specializing in one or more phases of vocational training. Forms of vocational education in this, as in other, states, were first provided for those qualified for leadership. Professional schools, some privately supported and some aided by the state, including the bindery which he purchased in 1895. and some aided by the state, many admirable institutions for technological It was then located on Beach street, among owners of water craft. Orders training, have been in existence for

has gradually raised its standards and years ago. The company's customers become in effect a professional school. In gathered a large amount of vocational enlightened policy initiated more than was done for the various libraries half a century ago.

"Private enterprise long since de-

for certain commercial callings. Because the teaching of bookkeeping, type- on this basis at the present time. writing, stenography and other business subjects is fairly defined and inexpensive, which have been produced here may be

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es for Less Money) CAMBRIDGE SHOE STORE

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compete more heavily in the future. To in the high school fits girls as stenog- proud and which makes for efficiency in about 85 the Rindge manual training to it. It should also be appreciated that their bills. The advantage of the uni- do so successfully she must educate her raphers and clerks. Several of the girls teaching and economy in administration school the beginning of February. A are at the head of the certified list of and in the time of the children is in the half a year in their education was thus The importance of vocational training obtained their training in stenography lin, the new superintendent of schools. and commercial subjects in the high school, which is an institution of high The "Cambridge Plan" standing in its class, serving the needs For 20 years the so-called "Cambridge formerly took a year is covered in three

drawing schools-which are availed of by kept in the same class or placed in a

career instead of seeking to earn his liv- them are employed at the Simplex Elec- equip properly the grounds and to have motion the high school for the first time

the civil service commission for munici- method of promotion which has been fin- saved, with an accompanying economy pal clerkships in Cambridge, having stalled in Cambridge by Frank E. Par- of more than \$4000.

plan" was in operation by which ex- months by any means. It means that ceptionally bright children could go the inability of certain children to de Cambridge Meets Demand through the grammar grade in four or the work is discovered before a full year Girls who desire it and who have five years instead of six. By an elabor- has been wasted. The bright children proper qualifications, either may go to a ation and extension of this plan ,Mr. are not held to meet the requirements of sors who enable the university to main- cooperation between the Dowse fund, merly, public school education gave but trade school in Cambridge or they may Parlin has made it possible to pass the less receptive ones. The latter are incidental consideration to vocational be sent to the trade school for girls through all the elementary schools in not forced ahead faster than they can cluding the primary and grammar grades do the work. The taxpayers are saved

Recently the city voted to develop the one section in the class to another as

What Plan Saves

This does not mean that work which \$33 lost, to say nothing of the child's time. If the child repeats but three months, two-thirds of the \$33 is saved. two-thirds of the child's time is saved and in addition he is more thoroughly taught, because he grasps the work. If 1000 children should have to repeat a whole year, two-thirds of the cost under the old plan of educating 1000 pupils eliminated and \$22,000 is saved. Cambridge has just started a fresh

ir school, with great success. Another feature of the Cambridge eduation system is the one session in the owest class of the primary schools. This ne session plan was first put into operation by the new superintendent at the request of the parents of the children in one school and was so successful that it has been adopted in all primary schools. Children come for half a day part in the morning and part in the afternoon. The advantages of such a plan are that teachers are not confronted with the problem of providing occupation for children who have finished their work and have to sit while the teachers are (Continued on Page Fifteen, Column One.)

Motor craft, built for speed and comfort, on the ways. The frame.

ROBERT E. LAITE'S YARDS.

BOOKBINDERY OF NATIONAL REPUTE

"Boston Bookbinding Company" is the name which Norman H. White gave to of the busiest yards on the Charles river. where it remained until the entire plant of the river and the harbor. Mr. Laite "Technical schools for the textile in- was destroyed by fire in 1899. At that his business. In his yard is the only dustries are maintained with a special time the property on Arrow street, Camview, on the one hand, of preparing the bridge, was bought and this is the presmaster workers in these industries; and, ent site, although numerous changes on the other, for reinforcing in evening rave been made since the original pur- BREAKS A RECORD classes the practical experience of day chase, the most ext nsive being the workers. The state agricultural college brick addition which was erected two

The bindery is equipped with the very another domain, also, the state early developed vocational training. In its institutions where the physically dement being furnished to about 300 men fective and the morally delinquent are ment being furnished to about 300 men and women. Originally, considerable attention was bestowed upon the conthroughout the country. The business. however, soon assumed such proportions veloped a system of vocational schools that the entire establishment was given over to the binding alone, and it is run

Among the | most artistic bindings many local high schools also have estab-lished vocational departments in these New York on the Dickens books which he got some time ago. This work was printed on parchment by the University best artists of America and Italy, and the most exquisite patterns brought out in the binding-which books, when completed, sold for \$1000 a copy, the set being made up of 130 volumes.

Something over three years ago it

YACHT BUILDER'S FINE FACILITIES

Robert E. Laite, yacht builder, has one velop into one of exceptional activity Boston, and afterwards removed to the for new yachts prove the steadily growcorner of Pearl and Purchase streets, ing interest in pleasure on the waters has exceptional facilities for handling marine ways on the Charles River basin

FOR RIVET DRIVING

Merely to show what has been done under exceptional conditions we quote is at the service of the pupil. the astonishing record of 12,000 hot three quarter inch rivets driven in 10 iours, says Cassier's Magazine. The machine doing this was of the portable type He is of national prominence in the uspended from an overhead runway and business educational field, and has gathtraining is given, in accordance with an ducting of a job department and work the operator had become most expert in ered around him a faculty of skilled swinging it from rivet to rivet.

10,000 rivets in 10 hours on similar kind in "Real Boston." work. Ordinarily on boiler work, where Mr. Rosebery received a diploma from the rivet must be steam tight and well the Chicago world's fair, and a solid driven, 1000 or 1500 rivets might be a silver medal from the St. Louis fair, in good day's work, while on structural recognition of his successful work as a work, such as girders, 3000, 4000 or more teacher of bookkeeping and higher acare generally driven, and on such irregular work as trusses probably 2000 or business penmanship. The highest tri-

FOR AFRICAN USE

Africa has adopted the aluminum coin says the San Francisco Argonaut. Nearseemed feasible that a Boston office be ly 32,000,000 coins of that metal have opened and rooms were taken at 2A been struck from the royal mint for bridge primary. Feb. 21, just completed, Park street, where the treasurer now circulation in Uganda and the Nigerian shows a tie for the second Democratic transacts all his business. The corpora- protectorates. Each coin bears the value tion is organized under the laws of the state of Massachusetts. Edmund A. Gorare perforated in the center like Chinese ward 3, between Frank J. McAvoy and don being president and Norman H. coins, in order that the natives may Cornelius F. Murphy, each of whom re string them together.

A COMMERCIAL COLLEGE SUCCESS

Among the institutions outside the public schools which are doing notable work in the cause of education in Cambridge, the Cambridge Commercial College has a prominent place. This institution occupies the third floor of the Savings Bank building in Central square. This well known commercial college ccupies a suite of rooms consisting of

dressing rooms, class drill rooms, study hall, typewriter and model office rooms, college offices, president's office and others, all furnished in harmony with the building. Every modern convenience

President Rosebery receives visitors in a well appointed and businesslike office. specialists, making the Cambridge Com-The next best record we know of is mercial College one of the best of the

> counting commercial arithmetic and bute to his ability as a commercial educator is undoubtedly from the Harvard men who take special work under "the Rosebery personal lesson plan" and who endorse the school in the highest

CAMBRIDGE RECOUNT SHOWS TIE. A recount of the city vote at the Camceived 390 votes.

Field Fully Covered From Primary Schools to Harvard

Problems Incidental to Education of Children Being Solved.

WHAT IS SAID OF CAMBRIDGE PLAN

Known and Appreciated for Its Practicability Throughout the Country.

(Continued from Page Fourteen.)

instructing others. These children are utilizing their time-out of doors, at play. When they return to the school room the teachers obtain better results with them.

The school committee has appointed a director of physical education who has introduced organized play and other methods of physical education into the school system. Outdoor recess is com-pulsory and the children, under the direction of the teachers, play out of doors during recess. The pupils are taking great interest in their sports, competitive games between several of the grammar schools having been carried on this

Interest in Music

Under the new director of music much interest is being developed by the older pupils in music. At the instigation of the pupils the musical director has organized a glee club among the girls in the high school, another among the high school boys, and has reorganized at the Manual Training school the orchestra which has been more or less obsolete for

ble for the quality of the teaching.

dance at other than public schools in that is attributed to the dulness or inthe city.

than the public schools which provide the ambitious with means of obtaining an in all its work until the end of the education in the evening. Three of them, year, when a large part of it is prothe Young Men's Christian Association, moted to the next grade and the rest have classes in a large number of sub-jects of varied character. The courses did the first. are intended to help men to technical positions such as those of draftsmen and Economics of Grading engineers, as well as to prepare them for civil service examinations of all he is apt to lose courage and become kinds. The Young Women's Christian Association has evening classes to help those who wish to attend them. The best the first time. And the child is not any other city of its size.

Educational Problems

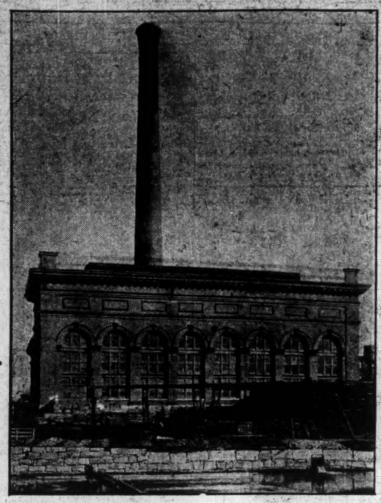
Institute of Technology in Cambridge; and the part played by the Cambridge library system in the educational program of the municipality. A number of prominent educators of Cambridge have given The Christian Science Monitor their views upon these subjects.

Superintendent Parlin

Regarding the "Cambridge plan," Frank E. Parlin, superintendent of schools of the city, says:

"This plan enables qualified pupils to advance from one grade to another every three months except in the last or eighth grade of the grammar school, where the school year is divided into two instead of three semesters. The brighter pupils are enabled to get along as fast as possible while on the other hand the duller pupils have a better spirit and try harder to advance. They are not kept back a whole year as formerly but only three months or one grade. This question of the proper gradation and promotion of pupils has long been one of the most troublesome connected with the graded schools. Our imperfect methods have been the occasion, not only of as unavoidable absence and incapacity it is a question now only of admit to do the minimum amount of work. It is a question now only of admit to do the minimum amount of work.

CAMBRIDGE ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT.



But when the conditions are entirely There are about 4000 children in atten-There are several institutions other to our own stupidity or neglect. Under the Prospect Union and the Social Union kept back to repeat the work, often to

Y. M. C. A. carries on a unique work in the only one who has reason to complain, many of the factories in Cambridge at the only one who has reason to complain, the noon hour. Teachers go into the factories and teach the foreign-born increases by just so much the cost of the every child, who repeats a year's work. operatives English three days a week. schools and the burden of his support. One day a week a practical talk on some- That is, if the annual per capita cost of thing in connection with citizenship or the schools is \$33, every time a pupil welfare conditions is given. This work repeats a year it costs the taxpayers \$33 is more extensive in Cambridge than in more than it would have cost had he been year of his support. The only way to school forever.

avoid these results is for the child to avoid these results in this city, which his hand. A number of educational problems of avoid these results is for the child to great importance to the world in genleave school a year earlier than he otherwise would, which is even worse than rerelation to the educational policy of
the city. Among these are the "Cambridge plan," known and recognized by
additional expense of \$33,000 to the gift

The first promotion from the grammar schools to the high and manual training schools was made a few weeks
ago, when 185 pupils were promoted to
the high and Latin schools and 85 to the
Rindge manual training school. The masbridge plan," known and recognized by
additional expense of \$33,000 to the gift

The consideration which Technology is great importance to the world in gen- leave school a year earlier than he otherthe cost of the education of each pupil to be promoted, it means an bridge plan," known and recognized by that name throughout the United States and much more than that to the families the reported that the per year will be about \$100. The school giving to the question of locating in the new pupils are the brightest lot that the new pupils are the brightest lot that the per year will be in direct charge of Cambridge brings this out strikingly.

Famous as the total content of the education of each pupil the constant of the education of each pupil the constant of the education of locating in the constant of the education of locating in the new pupils are the brightest lot that the location of locating in the education of locating in

a few years.

The school committee of Cambridge until 1908 consisted of 15 members. In that year it was reduced to five members, and it is the common judgment that the increase in efficiency has more than justified the change. The present committee includes three lawyers—one of mittee includes three mounts of the cambridge is particularly and so the progress has been in every manutation facturing in the setablished in every manutation in the school within facturing city. Cambridge is particularly and the fective light.

Time is deaturing city. Cambridge is particularly of play which has seemed impossible to fortunate in having such a school within facturing city. Cambridge is particularly of play which has seemed impossible to fortunate in t and the superintendent is held responsisufficient variety for all their powers. attention and many are encouraged to an opportunity to girls and young wo-

While formerly only a "Son's "every high second to the plane sow a half by growth or the first first high of the country of the first first high or the country of the city in the plane of the high second pupil who has not among to go don't be city and the plane. All the first first have the opportunity to make the country of the city in the plane of the plane, and the plane of the plane of the plane of the plane of the plane. All the plane of the city of the city the capacity of the plane of th

Manual Training school so far as they have come under my observation have plan, but I believe that this feeling has have come under my observation have proved to my satisfaction that this institution is without equal. I have never seen a public school of any kind which prepared its pupils for industrial pursuits so thoroughly and effectively. We have employed many of its graduates and in the end of the deader to remove to Cambridge. The corporation is now considering the proposal of locating in Cambridge more seriously than it ever considered any other." member of the class known as the distribution of the slower pupils make one are stimulated to their best. The spirit should be established in every manu-

justified the change. The present committee includes three lawyers—one of shoul—a professor in the Harvard Law school—a printing foreman and woman. The policy of the school committee is to leave the technical part of the work to the superintendent. The old custom of committee members visiting that they are doing, find the school for an advantage for the back—the same system as the Boston trade of manufacturing are to be greatly extended in Cambridge and carried education where the school in the eighth in the near future," says Dr. David Sned in the near future," s custom of committee members visiting the same system as the Boston trade we have tried to make the library of new plant on Albany, Cross and Purthe different schools is done away with ample scope for their best efforts and ward pupils have a month of undivided school for girls It is proposed to give service to the schools is in the establishing rington streets on the old bicycle track

OBSERVATORY, HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Library and Schools

winter and spring. The distribution is

these deposit stations all over Cambridge. chief inspectors. "There are also deposit libraries in wo of the largest factories in Cambridge, those of J. P. Squire and the Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Company. Here 50 books are deposited, reflewals

being made every two months. "Besides the deposit dibraries and local stations extending over the city. To these stations, which are 12 in number, books are delivered from the central library or the North or East Cambridge branches on call. There is also in each

enter the high schools on account of the men to learn millipery and dressmaking of these stations a carefully selected promoted, and at the same time it adds tutoring they receive in this time, when to the expenses of his parents another year of his support. The only way to

that name throughout the United States and much more than that to the families and followed in many great cities, under which the primary and grammar schools of Cambridge are now divided into 23 grades instead of eight, as formerly; the industrial schools of Cambridge; the proposed location of the Massachusetts

and much more than that to the families the new pupils are the brightest lot that they have ever received into their schools. The new system also prevails in the high, or rather will as soon as the change can be completely made."

The new system also prevails in the high, or rather will as soon as the change can be completely made."

Lestie Cleveland, head master of the proposed location of the Massachusetts

The new pupils are the brightest lot that they have ever received into their schools. The new system also prevails in the high, or rather will as soon as the change can be completely made."

Lestie Cleveland, head master of the many such schools in various parts of to the one end of serving, setting, the many such schools in various parts of the new pupils are the brightest lot that they have ever received into their schools. The new system also prevails in the high, or rather will as soon as the change can be completely made."

Lestie Cleveland, head master of the many such schools in various parts of to the one end of serving, setting, the new pupils are the brightest lot that they have ever received into their schools. The new system also prevails in the high, or rather will as soon as the change can be completely made."

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The new system also prevails in the high, or rather will as soon as the change can be completely made."

Lestie Cleveland, head master of the new pupils are the pupils can be completely made." to the one end of serving, setting the pace to other cities with the best and most efficient systems of education, not forgetting to train for the bread-winning pursuits while at the same time pursuing the cultivating and the broadening, Cambridge has come to have a foremost place among the cities of Massachusetts in education.

Many good business men in Boston will spend money lavishly for a new labor-saying machine and at the same

ment of deposit libraries in all the location now being rapidly converted schools of the city. About 50 to 150 from a once famous pleasure ground books are placed in each school or about into a bive of industry through the one book to every five pupils. These efforts of Henry T. Anglim, William J. traveling libraries are changed or inter- Anglim and Frederick J. Anglim, truschanged three times a year, in the fall, tees of the Charles River Building Trust.

BOILER INSPECTORS NAMED. "Deposit libraries have also been WASHINGTON—President Tait Thursestablished in such places as the Social day nominated John F. Ensign of Columion, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., East rado to be chief inspector of locomotive

End Christian Union, Margaret Fuller boilers, the position created by the new House, Citizens' Trade Association and in the rooms of prominent social and Frank McManany of Oregon and G. P. literary clubs. In all there are 19 of Robinson of New York to be assistant

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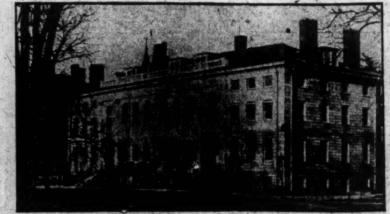
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UNIVERSITY HALL, HARVARD.



may have upon the subsequent lives of high and Latin schools, is enthusfastic for the institute. The Citizens Trade the pupils themselves. Of course it will be impossible to eliminate repeating enbe impossible to eliminate repeating enand says: tirely, because, after doing all we can to reduce it, causes over which we have no control will continue to operate, such as unavoidable absence and incapacity It is a question now only of administra- may be needed, extending along the east-

much dissatisfaction on the part of parents and of great discouragement and loss on the part of pupils, but of great can be obtained to homes and taxpayers. Every child has a right to expect that his classification will be according to his their progress without omitting any of ability and that his advancement will be as rapid as his industry permits.

"Generally the classification and promotion is the so-called 'Cambridge plan' by which the brighter pupils may accelerate their progress without omitting any of the ability and that his advancement will be as rapid as his industry permits.

"Generally the classification and promotion is the so-called 'Cambridge plan' by which the brighter pupils may accelerate their progress without omitting any of the most stupid. Under the old system the individual the Boston & Albany railroad to the river esplanade.

"There is a strong probability," said was not brilliant he was obliged to go no faster than the most stupid. Under the old system the individual the Boston & Albany railroad to the viver esplanade.

"There is a strong probability," said was not brilliant he was obliged to go no faster than the most stupid. Under the old system the individual the Boston & Albany railroad to the viver esplanade.

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"There is a strong probability," said was not brilliant he was obliged to go no faster than the most stupid. Under the old system the individual the class in general. If the class is ge

May Get Technology Recent events have made it reasonably

probable that Cambridge may become the technical and industrial center of the United States. If the corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology accepts the many offers they have had to locate in Cambridge this will become a reality, and at present that corporation is seriously considering those proposals. President Richard Maclaurin of the Institute of Technology is strongly in favor of having Technology locate in the Uni-versity city, and is now only awaiting the action of the corporation on the matter. John H. Corcoran, a leading merchant of Cambridge, as a representa-

tive of the Citizens Trade Association of the city has advanced arguments which have convinced President Maclaurin that Cambridge is the ideal site resolution extending a cordial and hearty erly side of Massachusetts avenue from

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GENTLEMEN'S MUSKRAT COATS, otter collars, 38 and 40 bust, \$100 and \$160. Ladies' astrachan coats, 34 bust, \$150. 36 bust, \$125. Hudson river seal, 38 bust, \$135. Well made, best quality. A. B. FOTCH, 218 Tremont st.

JOSEPH MOCK, 59 Temple pl., cor. Wash-ington st. Seal garments and fancy furs to order, redyed and remodeled in the latest styles. Estimates cheerfully given. Tel. Oxford 1946.

UNITED FUR MFG, CO.—Fur trimmings 50c yd. upward, Repairing, redyeing, cus-tom seal work. SATISFACTION GUAR-ANTEED. Rms. 16-17, 164A Tremont st. -MARKETS

PORTER'S MARKET. Highest grade pro-visions at reasonable prices. Free delivery 143-151 Summer at. Phone Oxford 1806. MEN'S WEAR

CHARLES & DAVID, proprietors of THE COLOMBO SHIRT CO. Headquarters for "Manhattan" shirts and "laterwoven" hose in the Back Bay. 3 stores: 28 Hentington ave., 232 Massachusetts ave. and 453 Columbus ave.

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FRAMED and unframed mirrors of every description. Old mirrors resilvered. BOS-TON MIRROR CO., Mirs., 69 Sudbury st.

MUBIC SHOP, 332 Boylston st., Bosto C. W. THOMPSON & CO., A and B Park st., Boston—"Trusting," a new sacred song by Miss L. A. Bugbee. Mail orders alled promptly, Write for catalogue.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ARL FISCHER, 380 Boylston st.—Planos Musical Instruments, Sheet Music, Musi-cian's Supplies, Columbia records, Ma-chines.

NAPHTHA CLEANSING UGS, CARPETS, FURNITURE and Bedding completely cleaneed and renewed by heated naphths. ADAMS & SWETT CLEANSING CO., 130 Kemble st., Roxbury, Tel. 1670 and 1071.

ORIENTAL RUGS *U. DILLEY & CO., 1uc., 407 Boylston st. Boston; 613 Fifth ave., New York, exclusive and expert dealers. Every rug guaranteed in writing. Prices reasonable.

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HARLES F. ATWOOD, 120 Boylston st., 2nd floor, Agent for the reliable Went-worth Piano. Est. 1880. Built on honor. worth Piano. Est. 1880. Built on honor.

BATES-MITCHELL PIANO CO., 377 Boylwiton st. Sohmer, McPhail, Briggs and
other relinble planos. Pianos to rent.

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Sole agents for the celebrated H. W.
BERRY and KELLER & SONS PIANOS.
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THE STIEFF PIANO
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kinds at correct prices.

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ALL HAND WORK; personal attention; satisfaction guaranteed. CANTOR, 262A Mass. ave., opp. Storage Warehouse.

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B. MOLLER, INC., Lafayette sq., Cambridge, Mass. Come to Cambridge for furniture values. Over here reut is reckoued in cents per square yard—not dollars per square inch. FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING HERSUM & CO., 636 Mass. ave., Cambridge
—Furniture packed for shipping. Personal
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RESTAURANTS MISS MURRAY'S, 730 Mass, ave., Restaurant for ladies and gentlemen. Opposite City Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

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Salem BOOTS AND SHOES AT VATTERLIN'S can be found the choicest models in Custom Footwear. 246 Essex St., Salem, CLOTHIERS, HATTERS, FURNISHERS W. E. HOYT CO., 204 Essex st., Salem. "The Little Store with the Goods."

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Wood at, at Sixth ave., Pittsburg. Ps. MILLINERY

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SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEW-HALL, Inc., 8 Central sq., Lyns, Mass. Anthracite and Bituminous Coal.

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"Everything to Eat."
Telephone Lynn 2800. FURNITURE AND CARPETS HILL & WELCH CO., Housefurnishers, and Upholsterers, Store on two streets.

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS LONVALS' Neckwear and Shirt Store, 305 Union st.

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MUSIC BY MAIL-Give title and composer

Desired composition mailed promptly. VIOLINISTS—Send 10c in stamps for sample Italian string. CARTER-LEWIS MUSIC CO., 101 Market st., Lynn. PEAL ESTATE

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38 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass.

3 & 5 Green st., Boston, Mass.

STATIONERS AND BOOKSELLERS FINE STATIONERY, Office Supplies, General Book Store. Lowest prices. THE R. S. BAUER CO., 31 Central sq., Lynn. STOREHOUSES FOR FURNITURE

BEST CONDITIONS for choice goods and planos. Inspection invited. Tel.1545-1Lynn, TEWKSBURY & CALDWELL, 55 South st. VIOLIN LESSONS

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GILBERT N. WARE, Malden sq.—Special agent for Rice & Hutchins shoes and Goodyear Glove Rubbers. COAL, COKE AND WOOD.

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J. H. ROBINSON COMPANY, 142 Eastern uve. Maiden, Mass. Tel. 91 Maiden, Deliveries in Malden, Medford, Everett and Melrose. W. A. TUCKER, Mgr. FURNITURE AND CARPETS COME TO MALDEN SQ., furniture values, warranted goods, right prices. CEIF-FORD, BLACK & CO., Malden & Melrose.

GENERAL DRY GOODS VE CARRY ONLY RELIABLE UP-TO-DATE DRY GOODS. KELLEY'S MILL REMNANT STORE, Odd Fellows Temple. GROCERIES

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COBB. BATES & YERNA CO., 74 Pleasant st., Malden. Regent flour makes perfect

A BLUE WHITE DIAMOND FOR \$33.00.
Money back if not sathfied.
SHEPHERD & BENNETT, Malden, Mass. FOR OVER 20 YEARS we have sold Planos of distinctive quality. HAWKE'S, 54 Ferry st., Malden.

PICTURE FRAMES AND WINDOW

SHADES

PICTURE FRAMING, Fountain Pens, Sta-tionery, Valentines, Post Cards, Window Shades, Pictures. 29 Pleasant st. French. WET WASH LAUNDRIES THE WET WASH LAUNDRY, 36 Middlesex St., Maiden. "Give us a trial."

Chelsea, Mass. SHOES

ARRABEE & WESSON, dealers in fine footwear, 302 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass. W. I. BROWN, Mgr. Chicago, III. ART (COMMERCIAL)

L. ERICKSON, Highland Park, Ill.—Cuts for advertising purposes. Pencil sketches submitted. Correspondence invited. GOWN MAKER AND TAILOR H. PHAIR. Gowns, Hats and Tailored Clothes, 1367 to 1327 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Phone Central 2783.

HAND-MADE JEWELRY JAMES H. WINN, 1041 Fine Arta Bidg., Chicago, designs and makes unique jewel-ry appropriate for individuals, Har. 6718. MARKETS

C. W. FOSTER CO., 200 South Water St., Chicago. MARKET HOUSE.
ROEHLING & HEPPE, 16-18-20 STATE ST., CHICAGO.—Finest retail meat market in Chicago. Best meats at lowest prices. Special mics every Friday and Saturday.

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One insertion 12c a line; three or more insertions, 10c a line. No advertisement taken for less than three lines

CONDOCCE TELEPHONE CONSIDER Your advertisement to 4380

Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising

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A restricted, high class neighborhood, where owners are residents. Combination of seclusion, accessibility, character and very moderate prices makes these the choicest and cheapest sites for single houses in the Boston district. It is a fact that the opportunity now offered is one which will be hard if not impossible to duplicate in the future. J. D. HARDY, to High Street, Boston.

CANTON

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY ESTATE of 8 acres land; handsome new mansion house (finished 1910, and occupied only 6 months by owner), with

21 Rooms and 5 Bathrooms best of modern plumbing, electric light, hardwood floors, hot water heat, etc.; garage for 3 or 4 cars. Highest location in Canton with extensive views. For sale on account of owner's removal from the

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830 À LOT— \$4 DOWN — \$1 A MONTH.

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MUST BE SOLD 552 NEWBURY ST

Back Bay, assessed valuation \$7200, \$7000 or the nearest offer to this amount within the time stated will take this property. ROBERT J. JONES,

407 Broadway, Chelsea. Tel. Chelsea 84

Eustace H. Brigham WINCHESTER REAL ESTATE

EVEN IN AUSTRALIA KNOWLEDGE IS ASKED

A letter received today by the Boston Merchants Association. shows that New England's advantages Brown, and the speakers were C. Neal appeal even to the antipodeans since the Barney, former mayor of Lynn, and Chamber has entered upon its publicity Sidney R. Wrightington of Lexington, camaign.

The writer inquired about the book "New England: What It is and What It is to Be," soon to be published by he ation proposed between Boston and the Chamber, and asks that a copy be sent cities and towns in the metropolitan dishim as soon as it is off the press. Although this 400-page volume is still

in the hands of the printer, it has already become known through its authors, whose names have been mentioned in connection with other publications of the Chamber.

The book contains the results of a survey of the industrial, commercial and social aspects of New England, and every chapter is written by an expert on the subject. The valume is illustrated and it is hoped by the Chamber that it will be the standard work on New England for many years.

PUBLIC BEQUESTS BY ROSA A. COLE

PLYMOUTH, Mass.—Public bequests amounting to \$129,000 are contained in State Olin, reads as follows: the will of Rosa A. Cole, which was was the widow of Leander S. Cole, left an estate appraised at \$510,000,

mostly personal property. After numerous private bequests, the will provides for the following public bequests: Old Colony Club of Plymouth, Cnitarian church, \$5000; Adams free dorsed." lecture fund, Kingston, \$1000; Ryder Home for Aged Persons, Plymouth, \$2000; Carver, her native town, for cemetery care, \$1000; Carver public library, \$1000; Animal Rescue - League of Boston, \$2000.

OUINCY GRANITE WORKERS WIN.

meeting of the Stone Cutters Interna- office of Swasey, Raymone & Page. tional Union, the Polishers Union and the Tool Sharpeners and Blacksmiths of Herreshoff construction and is capa-Union in West Quincy.

W. R. REMINGTON SENTENCED. He was convicted of slaying Max Soro-kien.

Maine Classified Advertising Columns bring re-turns, A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS TO LET

J. W. COOK & SON CO.

Piano-Fortes and Furniture Packed in the Best Manner for Transportation and Moved in and Out of the City.

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Alhambra 38 Westland Avenue

The intest and best appointed apartment building in Boston, with suites of two and three rooms, tiled baths, ventilated kitchenettes, refrigerator, fresh air food lockers, steam best, vacuum cleaning, and safety electric elevator. Moderate rentals, Open for inspection. References and leases required. TRUSTEE, 101 Tremont st. Room

The COLCHESTER One suite vacant, 8 rooms, modern con

DORCHESTER-765 Wash, St.—Sunny, 6-rm. cor. suite, mod. imps.; price right to desirable parties; suitable for dentist. REAL ESTATE

Established 1836. Incorporated 1894. Tejephone, Oxford 162. FARQUHAR'S SONS ROOFERS and METAL WORKERS

Sinte, Gravel and Metal Roofing. Guilers, Conductors and Skylights. Special attention given to repairs of all kinds of roofing. DEALERS in ROOFING MATERIALS Office 20 East Street, Boston, Mass.

YOUR

ROOF GRAVEL, SLATE and METAL ROOFING, SHEET METAL WORK. Skylights, Veutilators, Gutters and Conduc-tors put up and repaired. ARTIFICIAL STONE, WAŁKS, WATER-TIGHT CELLARS, ASPHALT FLOORS.

W. A. Murtfeldt Co.

For Sale in Brighton

A delightful house for a dainty home; nine rooms and bath; steam heat; all improvements; beautiful lawn and garden; in a neighborhood of single homes. If sold promptly will give low price and favorable terms. Apply to CARTER & PEABODY, 749 Tremont bldg., Boston.

ARLINGTON—JASON STREET—Five minutes to steam, 1 minute to elevated. Desirable house. All improvements; 15 rooms; almost new. Stable 3 stalls; plenty carriage room; built for occupancy of owner; 25,000 ft. land. See owner. A. E. TURNER, 163 Court st.

FARM GUIDE Postpard, CHAPIN Washington st., Boston, Mass.

CAMBRIDGEPORT—1500 ft. of laud ou Boardman st. Will-sell or exchange. Fine building lot. See owner. A. E. TURNER, 103 Court st.

DELEGATES TELL QUINCY MEN PLAN FOR REAL BOSTON

Business men and politicians of Quin-discussed "Real Boston" as opposed to Greater Boston by annexation, Tuesday evening, at a meeting in Colonial hall under the auspices of the Board of trade, the Civic league and the Retail

Australia The chair was taken by George H. members of the Boston Chamber of Com merce.

Mr. Barney outlined the plan of federtrict, with a council composed of mayors and chairmen of selectmen.

This council, he said it was intended, should have only advisory powers and the cities and towns in the federation would not lose their identity or individuality.

Representative William R. Thomas opposed the movement as a plan to boom Boston at the expense of the other cities and towns.

LIKES RESOLVE FOR RECIPROCITY

A letter from his private secretary, expressing President Taft's appreciation of the action of the Massachusetts Legislature adopting resolutions indorsing reciprocity, received by Secretary of

"The President requests me to acfiled here on Tuesday. Mrs Cole, who knowledge the receipt of the copy of the resolutions adopted by the House of Representatives and the Senate of the commonwealth of Massachusetts with regard to the Canadian reciprocity agreement. He appreciates your courtesy in sending him a copy of the resolutions \$2000; Plymouth lodge of Masons, \$5000; and is pleased to know that the reci-Kingston public library, \$5000; Kingston procity agreement is so strongly in-

CHARTERS STEAM YACHT TRAMP

Edwin S. Webster of Boston has chartered the 82-foot steam yacht Tramp, owned by William O. Gay of this city, An advance in pay to govern granite for use in connection with his summer workers for the lext five years was place at North Haven, Me. The trans. announced Tuesday hight at a mass action wa made through the brokerage

The yacht is one of the best examples ble of a speed of 20 miles an hour.

The yacht will be turned over to Mr. Webster in June. He will then start William R. Remington was sentenced on an all summer cruise with North to prison for 12 to 15 years by Judge Haven as the basis for trips which will enney in the superior court on Tuesday. include all the prominent yachting events

Practical Movers of Piano-Fortes and Furniture

Auburndale Park

REAL ESTATE-NEW YORK

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Chicago Real Estate We have been making a specialty for many years in handling high grade residence and business properties. Can negotiate loans at the lowest rate of interest. Insurance placed for the 'strongest companies. We are pleased to refer to any Chi-J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO., 100 WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO.

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FARM—An 800-acre stock farm for sale, 15 miles from Enid, Okla.; well improved, with 15 acres of bearing fruit. For any information address 1. R. GODFREY, 515 E. Cherokee st., Enid. Okla.

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To young man of character and energy, will sell half interest in Collection Agency established in 1888. Good opportunity for right man. You begin making money next day. Here the sun usually shines 360 days each year. R. A. DRULEY, 83-85-87 Opera House blk., Pueblo, Col.

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Joseph Land Bottling Harbor, Mallic I offer for \$3000 my summer home at Juniper Point, near Boothbay Harbor, beautifully located, extreme point, high, overlooking ocean and islands, borders ocean. Private bathing beach, fine boating and sea fishing, House, seven rooms, fully furnished, broad plazzas, open fre, town water, beautiful drives. Eggs, milk, fresh vegetables and ice delivered daily. Row boat included. Photos. W. E. W., room 24, 8 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE-9-room brick house in good ondition two bathrooms, gas and water connections, 4 acres ground, within walking distance of city and schools; street cars pass door; near Chautauqua lake. Address MISS NELLIE HAAS, 1101 N. Main st., Jamestowu, N. Y.

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TO RENT FOR THE SEASON-Well furnished farm house on Maine coast; wide porch, telephone, good water, fishing, boat-ing, bathing; quiet place; price \$300; in-cludes one boat. Information cheerfully given. C. B. DAVIS, Vinalhayen, Me.

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WANTED

WANTED-Furnished house or apart-neut; Brookline; at once; for spring, sum-ner, fall; possibly longer. Address M 584, fonitor Office.

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Wholesale & Retail FOR SALE—A Bible printed in Zurich, Switzerland, in 1534 by Christoffel Fra-schones and containing the Apoerypha, Old German text Price \$1500, ULRIC KING, 507 Ft. Dearborn bldg.. Chicago.

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ELIJAH C. WOOD, Attorney and Counselor, 218 La Salle st., Chicago.

EDWIN M. WOOD, Attorney and Counselor, 107 Dearborn st., Chicago. CLAYTON W. MOGG, LAWYER. 204 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO. FREDERICK A. BANGS, LAWYER, 522 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago.

MASTIN & SHERLOCK, LAWYERS, 277 Dearborn street, Chicago. S. D. MONTGOMERY, Attorney and Counselor at Law, 317 Shepard Bldg. Grand Rapids, Mich.

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ROOMS BATAVIA ST., 3—Excellent sunny front room, near bath; 2nd floor; running water; plano privileges; business person preferred. Tel. B. B. 2597 L.

BEACON HILL-25 CHESTNUT ST. Sunny front and side rooms, bath floor. Fourists accom. Tel. 3152-R Hay. Mrs. Allen. BROOKLINE, 62 Cypress st.—Attractively furnished rooms; steam heat; convenient to electric and steam cars; spiendid board next house; tourists accommodated; refs.; tel. 3857M Brookline.

BROOKLINE, 60 Park st.—Pleasant rms. for 1 or 2 persons, with excellent table board; references. Tel. 1058-1 Brookline. BROOKLINE—A furnished room, with or without board; near 3 trolleys and the steam cars. Phone 4079-M. COMMONWEALTH HOTEL, INC. BEACON HILL—Rooms with bot water, shower baths, \$6 to \$8 per week; rooms, private bath, \$10 to \$12; transient \$1 per day; temperance hotel.

HOTEL BARTOL, cor. Huntington ave. and Gainsbore st., opp. Conservatory of Music and half block from Opera House-American plan; rooms en suite or single; special rates for permanent guests; under new management. HUNTINGTON AVE., 168, suite 2—Fur-nished two-room suites, with and without citchen; also single room; central; desir-ble.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 205, near Norway
One, two and three-room suites; fur. ROXBURY, 250 Harold st. cor. Seaver. overlooking park—Large front parlor, small connecting room if desired, furnished or unfurnished; bathroom floor, in small private family; room suitable for two; excellent car service.

ST. STEPHEN ST., 76. Sunny bay window room, bathroom foor; newly furnished.

ROOMS-NEW YORK

104TH ST., 29 WEST-Large rooms; couple; two gentlemen; references; home cooking; table guesta. Tel. 2577 River.

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New Home Sewing Machine

Does all-kinds of sewing perfectly.
Warranted and kept in order for TEN
YEARS. Parts, Needles and Oli for all ma-chines. All thakes repaired and rented.

NEW HOME OFFICE 37 BEDFORD ST. Opp. Jordan Marsh Furnituré Annex. Telephone 1382 Oxford.

5 C Cover Troubles Forever Will End Your Ironing Board

Patented in U. S. and Canada.

If you do your own ironing you know what a bother it is to change covers—how hard it is to sew or tack on the new cover and get it tight and smooth. Quick Cateh Clips do away with all tacking and sewing. Fit any board, Enable you to change covers in half a minute. Last indefinitely. Hundreds of thousands of women use them—and a woman was the inventor.

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A few good agents wanted.

SPECIAL LIGHTING We make FIXTURES special designs for each room, to harmonize with decoration, for churches, res-

idences, etc. Metal Arts & Crafts Co. CHICAGO, ILL.

WATER of and Electric Lighting Plants SUPPLY For COUNTRY HOUSES pressure. Furnished with Hand, Gaso-line, Windmill or Electric Pump. Ideal Fire Protection. Electric Lighting Plants at prices within the reach of all. Write for Catalogue 37. LUNT-MOSS CO., 43 Sc. Market at., Boston.

MISS MARY E. HOYLE Is ready to receive her friends and prospective customers at the new, elegantly appointed warerooms of JULIUS BAUKE & CO., 244 WABASH AVE., CHICAGO. She will be glad to show the beautifully finished, high-grade planos and give the benefit of her expert judgment in the selection of a plano or player plano. Her many years' experience in the business qualifies ber to render invaluable assistance in the selection of tone and finish.



TO YOU, anywhere; useful, valuable and lasting articles for the home and everybody. Our catalog tells the whole story; send today, IT IS FREE LO-RENZO J. PEABODY, 161 Minot Bldg., Boston, Mass.

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Portieres Window DRAPERIES AND LACE CURTAINS made to order.
Appointments by card or telephone. Office. Philips Building, 120 Tremont st., room 325. Workroom, 15 Merrimac at. PORTER DRAPERY SHOP.
Telephone Haymarket 1804-L.

Boston Cleaning Co. Windows, Floors, Paint, Etc.

THOMAS A. CONWAY, 40 Marshall ave.

alden, packer of household furniture; ith Abram French Co. 27 years. Tel. 431-7 alden. Wedding presents a specialty. TRAVEL

A Delightful Foreign Tour Algiers and Naples.
Thence to Riviera,
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Tyrol and Engadine; Dresden, Berlin,
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MRS. ROBERT NEAL. 1435 Broadway, New York.

South Station Restaurant ALWAYS ESSENTIAL to know a good place to eat; arriving or departing from the South Station, Boston, you will find quick service and pure food at the restaurant and lunch room; accommodations for 500 people; all modern conveniences.

J. G. COOPER & CO.,

Proprietors.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENT'S—Ask what we have good to sell if we don't demonstrate we have "winners" we'll "treat." HOOD MFG. CO., Boston. ROOM FOR RENT—Board optional; no other boarders or roomers; references required. Address L 599, Monitor Office.

5 00000000000000000000000000000000 WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

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C. G. Howes Compan "Hello! is this Brighton 720?" Said a busy young man one day.
"It is," came back the prompt reply, "Can we serve you in any way?" "Howes the Cleanser?" he asked again: "First rate," the maid replied. "So is the work. I know it," he said, "For I tried and was satisfied." GOWNS LACES

> Modern Methods Under Sanitary Conditions Highest Grade Work on Short Notice THE BEST GLOVE CLEANSING IN NEW ENGLAND Coolidge Corner Tel. Brookline 1396-L

Main Office and Works, Allston Tel. Brighton 720 84 Braintree St. BUNDLES CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

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WE will design and execute a modish 2-piece Suit from our ex-

All-Wool materials for

This price includes Skinner satin lining. Our low rent-away from the congested shopping districtlarge buying capacity and enormous volume of patronage make our modest prices possible.

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American Mills Co.

Ladies' Hatter 39 Temple Pl., Boston, up one flight Hats made and remodeled from your own materials.

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Sanitary Hair Puffer, Waver, Curley Makes puffs on the bead with your own hair. Formed over roller. Clasp applied, roller removed, leav-ing light wire clasp invisible inside each puil. Roller with six clasps, postpaid, 25c puff. Roller with six clasps, postpaid, 25c set. F. E. HILL, 48 Winter st., Boston, Mass.

LADLES' SUITS TO ORDER \$6 UP SKIRTS \$1.50 UP Also Dresses. Guaranteed perfect aft and workmanship. Free Calen-dar to every lady calling. RAGLE TAILORING CO., 15 Avon St. (opp. Jordan Marsh Co.)

CLOTHING HIGHEST PRICES for ladies' and gent ast-off clothing, evening dresses, furs DEGROOT, 127 Pleasant st. Tel, 4379-L Ox

NETTIE SPOOR HANAUER, CHICAGO '741 FINE ARTS BUILDING. Yery special things. Exclusive china, vater colors, leather craft; goods sent any ilstance; students taken.

SHOPPING-NEW YORK THE SHOPPING STUDIO, 247 West 78th st., NEW YORK CITY—Shopping of all kinds for or with customers; satisfaction guaranteed: NO CHARGE; booklet sent.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY H. A. BOWDLEAR, WATCHMAKER, Hemoved to 18 Devonshire st.

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SPECIAL SALE OF Wash Silk Habutai Waists These waists are all made similar to cut, and would be excep-

tional value at \$5.00. Sale Price \$3.95 Sizes 32 to 42; all white, all black, and white with black, sky,



returned within ten days. C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE An Exclusive Shop

Temple Place Mass AXILLARY Positively prevents odor of perspiration. Sold in Bo-DEODORIZER ton by Julia Delaney, 2 Park sq. or Amelia and Elizabeth Corbett, 420 Boylston st. Sold in New York by Mrs. A. Rauber. 36 W. 33rd st. Sold in Chicago by Bertha Farquahr, 838 Marshall Field bldg. Or by mail, postage prepaid, in 25 and 50-cent boxes by L. G. SLOAT, 837 Marshall Field bldg. Chicago, III.

AT MILL PRICES

High quality Woolen and Worsted CLOTHS for Men. Women, Children, Large variety fabrics. Samples free. State garment planned. Color preferred. Est, 1862. Always reliable. Ridgewood Mills. 608 aln st., Holyoke, Mass.

PUFFS MADE FROM COMBINGS, 15c. HAIR DRESSING AND MANICURING. RAYMOND KLOUS CAROLYN D. JONES NAIL CULTURE, SHAMPOOING, FACIAL AND SCALP CLEANSING. SCHOOL ST., ROOM 70, BOSTON.

Madame Bengtsson PRESSMAKER

and Ladies' Tailor, 1st-class work guaranteed. References if desired, 17 UNION INVISIBLE PATCHING. Clothes Cleaned and Pressed. DAVID LUKASIAN, 87 Kingston st. BOSTON HOUSE CLEANING CO. Windows washed, paint cleaned, etc. 87 KINGSTON ST.

Rent Your Summer Property

The Monitor foresees a great demand for shore, inland and mountain property for the coming summer. If you wish to rent a farm or cottage why not write a brief -but complete-description of the property and nearby attractions, and place it in these columns? Three or four insertions should rent it to some of The Monitor's prosperous and reliable readers. The cost is 10 cents a line; six words to the line.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Falmouth and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass.



For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE' GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

BOSTON AND N.E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same. *********************

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-MALE

A COMPETENT MAN to take charge ar watch repair department; a good pos on for the right man. A. STOWELL O., INC., 24 Winter st., Boston. ASSISTANT wanted; young man tarm; wages \$25 a month and A. ORDWAY, Cartwright road,

ASSISTANT MANAGER for restaurant; \$50 and meals. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

ASSISTANT SHIPPER; \$5-6, BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Bostop.

2 BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Bostop. 2
AUTOMOBILE PAINTER, BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 2
BLACKSMITH'S HELPER wanted. NEW
ENGLAND BOLT & STEEL CO., Everett,

BOOKKEEPER and cashier; market ex-erience; \$15. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Vashington st., Boston. BOY, handy with tools, for cabinet mak-s helper. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Wash-gton st. Boston Ington st., Boston.

CABINET MAKER, first-class, experienced, wanted on repair work. Apply PAINE FURNITURE CO., 48 Canal st.,

CANDY MAKER (all-round) wanted for position in Boston. BRECK'S BUREAU, 106 Washington st., Boston. COLD MEAT and salad man. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 2

COMPOSITOR wanted, one who understands proof-reading preferred; night work. Call at MAUGUS PRINTING CO., Wellesley, Mass.

COMPOSITOR; two-thirder, BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 2 COOK (2d), exp. carving and serving. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., COUNTRY BOY wanted; 14-20 years of ge. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington

st., Boston. 2
CYLINDER PRESSMAN wanted. CROKE
PRINTING CO., 9 Harcourt st., Back Bay.1 DRESSER TENDERS wanted at once; night work. Apply IROQUOIS MILLS, Saugus, Mass.

DRESSER TENDERS wanted at once; night work. Apply IROQUOIS MILLS, Saugus, Mass. ELEVATOR BOY; \$6. BRECK'S BU-REAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 2

ERRAND BOY wanted, 14 or 15 years old. Apply S. W. & H. MANUFACTURING CO., 11A Kingston st., Boston. 1 EXPERIENCED PRESSER AND BUSH-ELMAN wanted on men's clothes; steady work. Apply ADAM, HALLANDAY CLEANSING CO., 3359 Washington st., near cor, Green st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 1 FARMER—Strictly temperate, middle-ged man who understands milking and are of cows; permanent position; good ome for right man; state wages expected. V. A. TEDFORD, 10 Mt. Vernon st., farblehead, Mass.

FIREMAN (greenhouse); 835 and found BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st. FIRST-CLASS HARNESS MAKER AND GENERAL REPAIRER wanted; must come well recommended and be of good habits; young man preferred. H. L. GWANT, box 227, York Village, Me. FISHER billing machine operator; \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.,

Boston.

FLOOR MANAGER AND WINDOW DRESSER—We desire the services of a good floorman with executive ability; one who has had experience in a specialty house and can dress windows preferred. Thoroughly experienced window dressers who have had little or no experience in floor-managing may also apply; good positions to the right men. L. STARR & CO., 35 Winter St. Boston.

bost and experience in a specialty house and can dress windows preferred. Thoroughly experienced window dressers who have had little or no experience in floor-managing may also apply; good positions to the right men. L. STARR & CO., 25 Winter st.. Boston.

GLASSWARE PACKER; \$12 BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

GROCERY ORDER CLERKS; \$10-\$14. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

GROCERY ORDER CLERKS; \$10-\$14. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

HARDWARE CLERK wanted; \$15. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

HARDWARE SALESMAN; \$15. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

TEACHER, native French, wishes a position in a school of college, or would consider a position in a school of college, or would consider a position in a school of college, or would consider a position in a school of college, or would consider a position in a school of college, or would consider a position in a school of college, or would consider a position in a school of college, or would consider a position in a school of college, or would consider a position in a school of college, or would consider a position in a school of college, or would consider a position in a school of college, or would consider a position as french constraint a school of college, or would consider a position in a school of college, or would consider a position in a school of college, or would consider a position in a school of college, or would consider a position in a school of college, or would consider a position in a school of college, or would consider a position in a school of college, or would consider a position in a school of college, or would consider a position in a school of college, or would consider a position in a school of college, or would consider a position in a school of college, or would consider a position in a school of college, or would consider a position in a school of college, or would consider a position as french consider a position as french college, or BUREAU 408 Washington st. Boston.

GLASSWARE PACKER; \$12. BRECK'S
BUREAU, 406 Washington st. Boston.

GROCERY ORDER CLERKS: \$10.\$14.
BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st. Boston.

HARDWARE CLERK wanted; \$15.
BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st. Boston.

HARDWARE SALESMAN: \$15. \$15.
BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st. Boston.

BUREAU 408 Washington st. Boston.

COMPANION-ASSISTANT wanted; \$15.
BUREAU, 406 Washington st. Boston.

COMPANION-ASSISTANT wanted; \$15.
Cambridge, Mass.

COOKS (3) wanted for Cambridge and Newton: wages \$6 week; thust be experienced and have good references. H. L. and the standard stan

WAITER (young). BRECK'S 406 Washington st., Boston. 2 JANITOR and wife; no children; white r colored. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Wash-

Ington st., Boston.

JOB COMPOSITORS—Wanted, good, allround men; steady work to right parties.
Apply in person to DENNISON MFG. CO.,
South Framingham, Mass.

1 JOB COMPOSITOR wanted. Apply AT-TLEBORO PRESS, Attleboro, Mass.

JOB PRESS FEEDER wanted; Chand-ler & Price presses. FIFIELD & CO., Rochester, N. H.

Rochester, N. H. 3

JOB PRESS FEEDER wanted at once.
Apply to W. F. SCHRAFFT & SONS, Inc.,
160 Washington st., north, Boston. 1

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN wanted
who is familiar with building work and
competent to take off schedules. Address
THE CONNORS BROS. QO., 17 Edson st.,
Lowell. Mass.

KITCHEN MAN, BRECK'S BUREAU,

KITCHEN MAN, BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 2
LIVERY STABLE MAN wanted at once; must be experienced and first class; steady job; good opening for the right man, F. C. LEAVITT, Sandford, Me. 7
MACHINISTS—Good all round machinists, men accustomed to general work preferred, will find a good opening at good pay and steady work by addressing FRANK A. PEACOCK, Engineer, in care of the Acme Machine Co., 31 Cross st., Portland, Me. Apply by letter only. All communications confidential. 4
MACHINISTS, PIPEFITTERS., PLUMBERS, SHIPFITTERS, SHIPWRIGHTS, INNERS AND WIREMEN wanted. For clamks address BOARD OF LABOR EMPLOYMENT, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

NIGGERHEAD OPERATOR wanted of men's McKay work. Apply to F. B. HOLMES CO.. 146 Beech st., Chelses.

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-MALE

SALESMAN, genta' furnishings; \$15-43 BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington

SHOE SALESMAN; SIS-ED. BRECK'S BUREAU, 400 Washington st., Boston, SHORT ORDER COOK, BRECK'S BU-REAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. REAU, 406 Washington at, Boston.

SINGERS wanted for thurch chorus in Boston, morning and evening service; must possess good voice and rend music readily; season of 40 Sundays; say 31 per Sunday; state voice, what experience if any and whether applicant has studied music; good opportunity for young singers. Please apply by letter only to 3. NEWTON, JR., 15 Exchange at, Boston.

SLIDE MAN. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington at, Boston.

Washington st., Boston.

SODA FOUNTAIN MANAGER, BRECK'S
BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

SODA CLERK¢ S10. BRECK'S BUREAU
406 Washington st., Boston.

SOFT SOLDERERS wanted on bellow ware; experience necessary. PAUL REVERE SILVER CO., 286 Congress st., Boston.

SOMERVILLE BOY; 44. BRECKS BU-REAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER wanted who under-stands and speaks Italian; permanent po-sition; state age and experience. THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER CO., 69 Federal STENOGRAPHERS; three beginners; BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington

STENOGRAPHER wanted as secretary;
23-35 years of age, BRECK'S BUREAU, 406
Washington st., Boston.

TRUNK AND SUIT CASE MAKERS.
BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.,

Boston.

VARNISHER—Wanted, first-class varnisher for "stocking up." WEBSTER PIANO CO., Leominster, Mass.

WAITERS: Italian. BRECK'S BUREAU.
406 Washington st., Boston.

WEAVERS—Wanted, fancy woolen weavers on Crompton & Knowles looms. BERK.
SHIRE WOOLEN & WORSTED CO.,
Pittsfeld Mass. YOUNG MAN wanted, not afraid of work, who desires to learn trade and at the same time attend college or high school; \$20 month and room, HARRY S. WELCH, 512 George st., New Haven, Conn.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT, to help in family of three adults and three small children; good home and small wages. MRS. BANELL CUNNINGHAM, 4 Mudge st., Lynn, Mass. ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER wanted, \$10 BKECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.

Boston.

ATTENDANT—Lady, needing care, desires an attendant; \$5 per week. MRS,

A. M. HANNIS, 21 West Cedar st. Boson.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced and thorughly competent double-entry backkeeper ranted; good salary to capable person.

MERICAN MILLS CO., 67 Essex et., Bos-

On.

BOOKKEEPERS AND STENOGRAPHERS wanted; \$10-\$12. BRECK'S BUREAU. 406 Washington st., Boston. BOOKKEEPER wanted, 25 miles out of own; \$15. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Wash-ngton st., Boston.

BUYERS wanted; all departments. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., CASHIERS wanted; \$6.\$8. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston, 3

DRESSMAKER draper wanted. A. M. NICHOLSON, 657 Boylston st. Boston.

draper wanted. A. M. NICHOLSON, 657
Boylston at Boston.

FANCY IRONER on silk gowns and
woolen dresses. B. R. FLINT NAPHTHA
CLEANSING CO., 8 Hamilton pl., or 62
Western ave., Aliston.

GENERAL GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK in
Newton: will take inexperienced: \$3 to
start. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU,
1388 Mass, ave., Cambridge, Mass. 2
GENERAL HOUSEMAID in Dorchester:
threadn family; \$6.00 week; reference and
experience. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU,
1388 Mass, ave., Cambridge, Mass. 2
GENERAL HOUSEMAID, Belmont; good
plain cook, five in family, \$5 week. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave.,
Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEMAIDS for Cambridge
and suburbs; \$4.80 week. H. L. RAKER,
22 Brittle st., room 25, Cambridge, Mass., 6
GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL for Cambridge; one willing to go to country in
summer: \$5; experience and reference,
HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL for Cambridge; one willing to go to country in summer; \$5; experience and reference. HABVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave. Cambridge, Mass. 2

GENERAL MAID, Cambridge; four in family, part of laundry sent out; \$6 to one who can fill the position; reference. HABVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave. Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL MAID wanted in Arlington who wants to go to beach in summer; nice home; four in family; \$6. HABVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL MAID wanted in family of two adults; middle-aged preferred; \$4 per week for good plain cook; reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL MAID for four in family in GENERAL MAID for four in family in

MACHINIST (young); \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

MACHINIST (young); \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

MAN and WiFE; boarding house; wife, Markey bridge, Mass.

MEAU 406 Washington st., Boston.

MENU PRINTER; two-thirds compasted the standard for gen, housework.

MENU PRINTER; two-thirds compasted the standard for gen, housework.

Tel. 2004 EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass.

GENERAL MAID for four in family in cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL MAID IN ARLINGTON: three bridge, Mass.

GENERAL MA

Tel. 2994-L.

or. GIRL wanted; experienced; with references. THOMPSON'S CAFE, Quincy ag., Quincy, Mass.

MAID—Protestant Scotch or Danish maid for general bousework for family of four; must be good cook and laundress. HENRY H. CUMMINGS, 69 Columbus st., Newton Highlands, Mass. Telephone.

MAID for four adults, Cambridge; good plain cook, with experience; \$5. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.

MAID for West Medical for the control of the cook.

NIGGERHEAD OPERATOR wanted on men's McKay work. Apply to F. B. HOLMES CO.. 146 Beech st., Chelsea. Mass.

PAPER BOX MAKER. BERCK'S BU. REAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 9

PAPER BOX MAKER. BERCK'S BU. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.

PAPER CUTTER wanted, experienced on confectionery boxes. Apply ATLAS BOX CO. 217 5th st., Chelsea, Mass.

PLATE GLASS ROUGHER AND SMOOTHER; good pay. N. E. MIRROR & BEVELLING CO., 3 Sudbury sq., Boston. 6

PLATINUM JEWELERS wanted: first-class man on fine platinum work; also a good cluster maker, one accustomed to quick work; steady work to right men. SMITH PATTERSON CO., 68 Summer st., Boston. See Mr. Ryrne.

SALESMAN. Wanted, young man with experience as salesman, who would be capable to take charge of a retail kodak department; must be able to bring some trade with Alm. Apply by letter only (as no interviews will be granted unless application is first made in writing) to L. A. LAMBERT, 98 Mountfort st., Suite 5, Boston. 6

BOSTON AND N.E. HELP WANTED-PEMALE.

MILL HELP wanted; 8 or 10 girls to work da sputs alk mill; good pay. Call at mill, or address MONOTUCK SILK CO.,

NURSERY MAIDS wanted; experienced; for Cambridge and Belmont; \$4 week, H. L. RAKER, & Brattle st., room 25, Cambridge. Mass.

OFFICE ASSISTANT wanted; good writer, accurate at figures; \$8.\$10. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

OFFICE ASSISTANT wanted; Cambridge; \$6.\$8, BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

REPRESENTATIVE wanted; capable, well-educated woman, to promote club or ganising among thousands who will be that of an opportunity to buy daily bouseloid necessities at factory prices; salary, Call or address, LARKIN CO., 63 Summer at., Boston.

BEPRESENTATIVE—Long established

REPRESENTATIVE—Long established

outsiless house wants lady of renneuers and education; good salary to competent party. GEORGE BARRIE & SONS, 214 Beacon bidg., Boston.

RUSSET REPAIRERS (6) wanted at LEONARD & BARROWS, Middlehoro. SALESGIRL wanted; oeckwesr; BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington

SALESWOMAN wanted; baking counters, BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington SECOND MAID wanted, Protestant, for four in family in Lakeville, Conn.; wages 56. Apply to MRS. K. A. PUKETT, 272 Dudley st., Boston. Tel, Boxbury 232. 3

SECOND MAID wanted, Winchester, four in family, nice home: Protestant: go to heach in summer. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. avg., Cambridge, Mass.

Mass.

SINGERS wanted for church chorus in Boston, morning and evening service; must possess good voice and read music readily; senson of 40 Sundays; pay \$1 per Sunday; state voice, what experience if any and whether applicant has studied music; good opportunity for young singers. Fleuse apply by letter only of J. F. MEWTON, JR., 10 Exchange st., Boston, 2 STENOGRAPHER AND GENERAL, OFFICE CLEEK wanted, Reply in writing, stating experience and salary expected. B. F. TEEL, 15 Court sq., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER wanted who under-

STENOGRAPHER wanted who udder-stands and speaks Italian; permanent po-sition; state age and experience. THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER CO., 69 Federal STENOGRAPHER and card cataloguing bank; \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Wash ington st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHERS (2) wanted, law; \$12-\$13. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Wash Ington st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER wanted, experienced multigraph operator; \$10. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted, \$10-\$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

Boston. 3
STENOGRAPHER wanted Smith Premier; \$8. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.
STITCHERS — Experienced stitchers wanted on wash-suits; steady work Apply to Forelady, THE HOLDEN-GRAVES CO., 643 Atlantic ave., opp South station, Boston.

ave., Cambridge, Mass.

TWO SISTERS wanted to take entire charge of household; family of 4; an exceptional opportunity for the right ones; references, required, Address or apply between 10 a.m., and 4 p.m., MRS. F. N. BARBOUR, 218 Tremont st., room 204, Boston, or tel. after 6 o'clock 261-L. Winthrop. 2.

TYPEWRITER wanted Oliver. TYPEWRITER wanted; Oliver; \$6 BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st

Roston. 3.

WAIST FINISHER wanted: capable, experienced young woman, with best references. MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston; room 523, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. 2

WAIST STITCHERS, experienced, wanted, on bodies and sleeves; also lace trimmers and girls to learn. POLAR BRAND WAIST CO., 789 Washington st., Boston, 1

WEAVERS wanted on satinets; steady work; good wages. Apply by letter. G. J. KENWORTHY, 1 New York st., Worcester, Mass.

Mass.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted in family consisting of one lady and two children; in the country; telephane for appointment Dor. 902-5. MRS. A. E. COLEappointment Dor. WZ-o. MRS. Ask. Mass. T. Mass. T. WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted to go to country in summer, bungalow house, two adults in family: nice place near lake and plue woods: middle-aged Protestant. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. are., Cambridge, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, bookkeeper, cashler, manager (64); references and experience. Mention No. 4350. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7 ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, cost accountant, office manager (29); \$1200-\$1500 year; references and experience. Meation No. 4364. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ADVERTISING MAN, traveling salesman (85); 10 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4221. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ADVERTISING OFFICE, correspondent, apprentice (22); \$15-816 week; references. Mention No. 4212. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ADVERTISING OFFICE, correspondent, apprentice (22); \$16-816 week; references. Mention No. 4212. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR and writer (22), single, new employed, wishes position as above, or assistant manager. HAROLD HOWARD, 43 Bowdon st., Boston.

ADVERTISING WORK OR BOOK-KEEPING Vorum man. (22), business col-HOWARD, 43 Bowdoin st., Boston.

ADVERTISING WORK OR BOOKKEEPING—Young man (22), business collegs graduate with experience; partly outdoor work preferred. C. P. REED, 39
Rindge ave., Cambridge, Mass.

AMERICAN (53), experienced with tools
or care machinery, desires position; can
handle gen or real estate; shipping room
or clerical work; references. B. P. WALDRON, 29 Lambert st., Medford, Mass. 2

APPRENTICE (printing), clerical work; APPRENTICE (printing), clerical work (19). Mention No. 4302, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all, 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000, 8 APPRENTICE—Young man (18), no experience, desires position as steam fitter's helper, with opportunity to learn trade. LESLIE RYDER, 82 Everett st., West Everett Mass. rett, Mass.

APPRENTICE (electrician), stock keeper (19); '\$\text{i}\text{ week}\ : references\ Mention\ No. 4370. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kaceland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ASSISTANT MANAGER OR MANAGER, experienced business and office system.

ASSISTANT SHIPPER, salesman, order (21); \$7.\$10 week; references. Mention No. 4240. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bostob. Tel. Qxford 2960. ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, paymaster, cost clerk (23); \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4330. STATE FREE EMP. OF-PICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, assistant shipper, timekeeper (35); \$12-\$15 week; references, Mention No. 4315, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900, 6 ASSISTANT SHIPPER, junitor, oiler, wiper (36): \$12-\$15 week: 3 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4347. STATE FREE EMP OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2060.

ATTENDANT—Young man desires posi-tion; willing to travel; references. VIN-CENT H. VAN BUREN, general delivery.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR MAN desires employment. GEORGE LEMIEUX. 38 Glover ave., Norfolk Downs, Mass. 1

BLACKSMITH'S HELPER, machinist's helper, teamster (33); 8 years experience; \$2 day; references. Mention No. 4373. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

ford 2900.

BOILER AND PUMP REPAIRER, allround work (40); \$15 week; references.
Mention No. 4276. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland
st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

BOOKKEEPER. office manager, treasurer, correspondent, desires position; 13
years' experience double entry, partnership and corporation bookkeeping; can operate typewriter; Boston or suburbs. S.
L. T. BURNHAM, 16 Irving st., West Medford, Mass. Tel. Medford 167-L.

BOOKKEEPER—D. E. bookkeeper destres position as bookkeeper, or, clerical
work; Boston references. A. F. ALLEN.
2 Abbott st., Beverly, Mass.
1
BOOKKEEPER, entry clerk, ledger clerk

BOOKKEEPER, entry clerk, ledger clerk

42 Abbott st., Beverly, Mass. 1
BOOKKEEPER, entry clerk, ledger clerk
(22); 4 years' experience; \$10 week; references. Mention No. 4326. STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8
Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 6 Rucciand st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2200. O BOOKKEEPER, typewriter, office work, correspondent (24); 5 years' experience; \$10.812 week; references, Mention No. 4376. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kueeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox-

ford 2000 BOOKKEEPING, clerical work, chauf-feur, mechanical (24); 10 years' experience; references. Mehilou No. 4273. STATE FIREE EMP OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland at., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. 2 BOY (18) desires employment as ele-vator boy, or driver, or assistant on news-paper wagon. HOWARD M. BROWN, 18 Willard pl., Boston. 1 BOY (18) desires position in office; ref-erences; neat appearance. HAROLD PEL-TON, 108 Elmo st., Dorchester, Mass. 3

BUYER OF RUBBERS OR SHOES in wholesale house (31); \$20-\$25 wk; 4 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4363. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. tord 2900.

CARETAKER, ticket seller, store keeper (65); references. Mention No. 4219. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to sill). 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2909. 1

CARPENTER—A good, reliable man (30) would like stendy work; can do jobbing of all kinds. T. G. O'DAY, 55 S. Huntington ave., Roxbury, Mass.

CARPENTER (36); 20 years' experience; \$4 dny; references. Mention No. 4351. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060. CARRIAGE OR WAGON WORKER.

CARRIAGE OR WAGON WORKER, auto repairing (body and wheel work); age 38; \$18-\$20 week; 19 years' experience on all kinds of carriage building with machinery and without, also on autos; A1 experience and references. Mention No. 4224. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

ford 2960.

CARRIAGE OR AUTOMOBILE WORK (45); 25 years experience; \$18 week: references. Mention No. 4355. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7 CASHIER, ledger clerk, stock clerk, office salesman, tester of electric machines, winder, or assembler (28; \$15-\$18 week; references. Mention No. 4343. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 6 CHAUFFEUR-PAINTER (20); \$15-\$18 week; references. Mention No. 4236. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free) week; references. Mention No. 4220, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to 411), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox-ford 2960.

CHAUFFEUR, steam cars, White or Stanley, graduate of Y. M. C. A. auto school, on gas chr; would prefer situation in country with lawn and garden to care for. J. D. HOUGHTON, 3 Howard ave., Roxbury, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, 3 years' experience, desires position: temperate and reliable: can do

CHAUFFEUR, 3 years' experience, desires position; temperate and reliable; can do own repairs; private family preferred; references. WALTER D. CROSBY, 163 Forest st., Arlington Heights, Mass. 1

CHAUFFEUR (atm. cars), gardener (40); 5 years' experience; \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4234. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

CHAUFFEUR. repair man, battery man (32); 3 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4247. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

CHAUFFEUR. Swede (26), desires position with private family; temperate and reliable; best of reference; willing to go anywhere. T. E. JOHNSON, 22 Suffolk st., Cambridge, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Reliable young couple, French, desire position with private family; careful driver; temperate; wife as companion or 2d maid. L. DESAUL. NIERS, 40 Hancock st. Boston.

CHAUFFEUR (30); \$18 week; reference

NIERS, 40 Hancock st. Boston.

CHAUFFEUR (30); \$18 week; references. Mention No. 4303. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Raceland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 3 CHAUFFEUR (colored), 5 years' experience on gasoline curs, make repairs, careful driver, desfres position with reliable firm or private family; references. WILLIAM N. GOODE, 70 Elmwood st., West Semeryille, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, steam cars, White or Stanley, graduate of Y. M. C. A. auto school, on gas car; would prafer situation in country with lawn and garden to care for. J. D. HOUGHTON, 3 Howard ave., Roxbury, Mass.

Mass.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position with private family; make own repairs; good city driver; best of recommendations. CARL WELLMAN, 26 St. Germain st., Boston. 6 CHEF, first-class, colored, large experi-ence, economical, temperate, reliable, desires position, hotel; go anywhere; references, GEORGE Q. GALLOWAY, 112 Dartmouth st., Boston.

GEORGE Q. GALLOWAY, 112 Dartmouth st., Boston.

CHEF, steward, second cook, or cook (30); \$8-\$10 week; 7 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4285. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2990. 5 CHEMIST, assistant superintendent, manager of factory (28); \$1000-\$1600; references. Mention No. 4336. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 7 CIGAR BALESMAN-BOOKKEEPER (41), \$15 week; Al experience and references. Mention No. 4308. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 7 CIGAR BALESMAN-BOOKKEEPER (41), \$15 week; Al experience and references. Mention No. 4308. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 7 CIERICAL WORK. freight handling, used to machinery (45); \$1.75 to 13 day; references. Mention No. 4209. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 7 FARM MANAGER (62); \$75-885 mouth; references. Mention No. 4209. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 7 FARM MANAGER (62); \$75-885 mouth; references. Mention No. 4209. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 7 FARM MANAGER (62); \$75-885 mouth; references. Mention No. 4209. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 7 FARM MANAGER (62); \$75-885 mouth; references. Mention No. 4209. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 7 FARM MANAGER (62); \$75-885 mouth; references. Mention No. 4209. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 7 FARM MANAGER (62); \$75-885 mouth; references. Mention No. 4209. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 1 Tel. Oxford

CLERICAL WORK (19); D week; ref-rences. Mention No. 4208. STATE PREE EMP. OFFICE (service tree to all), S Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2966. 1 CLERICAL WORK, accountant, book-teeper, paymaster (48); \$1000 per annum; Al experience and references. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kuceland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 2 CLERICAL WORK, shipper (22); 3
years experience; \$10 week; references,
Mention No. 4304. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland
st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

CLERICAL WORK (53); references, Men-tion No. 4207. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

CLERICAL position wanted by young man (22), in small office, with opportunity for advancement; can show reference as to ability and integrity. R. SIMPSON, 72 Claremont ave., Arlington Heights, Mass. Tel. 333-2 Arl.

CLERICAL WORK, shipper, office work, gasoline engineer (30); \$12.\$18; references, Mention No. 4324, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

CLERICAL WORK, tabulating, indexing (38); \$12-\$18 week; 12 years' experience on that branch of electrical industry pertaining to joint use of poles and condufts, pole records and foreign attachments, etc.; references. Mention. No. 4325. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kuceland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. 6 CLERICAL WORK or supervising, foreman rodman (32); references. Mention on rodman (32); references. Mention o. 4332. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bos-on. Tel. Oxford 2990. CLERICAL WORK, private tutor (21); references. Mention No. 4314. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2930. 6 CLERK-SHIPPER (57); \$10 week; ref-rences. Mention No. 4211. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to -all). 8 Kneeland st. Bostou. Tel. Oxford 2560. 1 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1
CLERK (31); \$12-\$15 week; references.
Mention No. 4225. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), S Kneeland
st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1
CLERK (law office); age 45; \$1000-\$2500
per annum; member of Mass. and federal
bars, including that of the United States
superior court. and has practised in United
States and France for 20 years; references.
Mention No. 4275. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), S Kneeland
st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 2
CLERK (30); \$10 week; references. Men-

CLERK (30); \$10 week; references, Men-lon. No. 4255. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st... Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. CLERK-CASHIER (43); 1 year's experience; 512 week; references. Mention No. 4327. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel Oxford 2960.

Tel Oxford 2000.

CLERK-SALESMAN (22); \$12-\$15 week
Mention No 4317 STATE FREE EMP
OFFICE (service free to all), S Kneeland
st., Boston, Tel, Oxford 2960. t., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

CLERK. shipper, stock and shipping oom clerk (30); \$12 week; references. ention No. 4342. STATE FREE EMP. FFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland L. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7
CLERK (hotel), operator electric truck
(34); 10 years experience; \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4371. STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8
Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7 CLOCK REPAIRING, hard and soft soldering plain watch work (40); 15 years' experience; \$10 week; references. Mention No. 4366. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Bos on. Tel. Oxford 2060.

COACHMAN—Colored couple would like becure positions together as coachman and second maid; man thoroughly undertands care of fine horses and all pertaining to gentleman's place; wife would do lain cooking; references. R. W. BROWN, S. Northampton st., Boston. COLLECTOR-CARPENTER (49); 8 yrs. experience; \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4319. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

Tel. Oxford 2960.

COLLECTOR, grocery clerk (20); references. Mention No. 4236. STATE FIRELY EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 2 COLLECTOR, clerical work (41); \$15.5.5. Week; references. Mention No. 4242. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 2 COLLECTOR, clerical work (41); \$15.5.5. Week; references. Mention No. 4242. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 2 SKneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7 SKneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 29

COMPOSITOR (35), steady, relia book, news and job, also makeup, des position; city preferred; references. F. WOOD, 637 Warren st., suite 2, Roxbu

CORRESPONDENT CLERK, teacher of languages (30); 316 week; French, English, Spaulsh, Portuguese; AI experience and references. Meution No. 4272 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all); 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford, 2960. 2 DAIRY FARMER, good milker, O. K. references, desires position. WM. HORN MILLS, care P. Rooney, Columbia Farm, Bedford, Mass.

EDUCATED YOUNG MAN with knowledge of proofreading, stenography, type-EDUCATED YOUNG MAN with knowledge of proofreading, stenography, type-writing and bookkeeping desires position as tutor, translator, or private secretary. Address R. V. JORDAN, 32 Hall ave., West Somerville, Mass.

ELECTRICAL AND STEAM ENGINEER, machinist (25); \$18 week; references. Menton No. 4335. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland at., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ELECTRICAL—Young man (19) would like position to learn electrical business. JAMES S. POWERS, 34 Marie ave., Everett, Mass.

ELECTRICIAN (24); 6 years' experience; \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4308. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ELECTRICIAN (24); 6 years' experience; \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4308. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

trudtworthy, temperate man is desired. JONATHAN PERRY, 115 River st., Cambridge, Mass.

ENGINEER, steamfitter, electricism, mill-

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

FIREMAN (1st-class), watchman, junito (22); 7 years' experience; \$12.\$15 week references. Mention No. 4230. STATI FREE EMP OFFICE (service free to all) 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

FREE EMP OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kaceland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2000. 2

FIREMAN (28): 4 years' experience Mention No. 4310. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kaceland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2000. 6

FOREMAN or deputy foreman, overseer of composing room (40): \$20 week; references and experience at general jobbing, book work, atone work, advertisement work, etc. Mention No. 4278. STATE FREE EMP OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2000. 2

FOREMAN IN MACHINE SHOP, tool maker (27): \$20 week; references. Mention No. 4263. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2000. 2

FOREMAN TANNER, watchman, foreman in charge of men; 25 years' experience; can tan and finish from raw state of stock and convert into leather any class of hides and skins making sole leather to the finest leather; references. Mention No. 4270. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 3

FOREMAN OF YCUTTING ROOM, middle-aged man, with successful experience desires position; specially of men's, boys' and youths' work; experienced in successful systems of running cutting room and figuring leather; references. B. A. LANG, 28 High st., Everett, Mass. 7

FOREMAN—Position wanted, farm foreman; married, strictly temperate; first-class references; experienced raising vegetables under glass. FRANK C. CHAND-LER, Box 37, Norwell, Mass. 6

FURNITURE SALESMAN, 15 years' experience, desires position; store or travel-

FURNITURE SALESMAN, 15 years' e perience, desires position; store or traving; capable of manuger's position. S. T. BURNHAM, 16 Irving /st., West Me ford, Mass. Tel. Medford 167-L. FURRIER, designer, cutter, traveling salesman on fine furs; 35 years of age; 20 years' experience; 15 years in one place; will go anywhere in United States. HEN-RY E. PASEK, 32 Boylston st. Boston. CLERICAL WORK, advertiser, traveling salesman, demonstrator, crew manager, contract solicitor (35): \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4200 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960, 2

Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060. 2
GARDENER, experienced, desires position, either working under resident gardeper or in a market garden. W. C. HOW-ARD. 7 Longfellow st., Dorchester. Mass. 4
GARDENER-COACHMAN desires position, or will do general work: middle-aged; best references. JOHN B. DEMPSEY, care of J. Crosby, Arlington, Mass. 6
GARAGE REPAIR MAN, driver (private); age 20; \$12-\$15 week; references. Mention No. 4323. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), S Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060. 6
GASFITTER, steamditter's helper (44);

GASFITTER, steamfitter's helper (44); 20 years' experience; \$2.50 day; references. Mention No. 4359. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. GENERAL INSIDE WORK (38); 14
rears' experience local insurance agency;
references. Mention No. 4207, STATE
'REE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all),
Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 1 GENERAL INSIDE WORK wanted; age

GENERAL INSIDE WORK wanted; age 28; 14 years' experience local insurance agency; run typewriter; bookkeeping. C. S. WALKER. 40 Sea View ave., Winthrop. Mass. Tel. 554-2.

GENERAL MAN ob gentleman's place; care of automobile (48); \$20-825 month, board and room; references. Mention No. 4249. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

GENERAL MAN—Young married mandesires position about private place; understands the care of fine horses, carriages and harness; handy around automobile; also handy around apartment house; of good habits and very neat; references given if required. DANIEL F. BALLANTINE, 267 Green st., Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL WORK wanted in private family; used to taking care of grounds and keeping things in repeir. JOHN W. BOWEN, 17 West st., Rulland, Vt. 1

GENERAL WORK wanted by middle.

GENERAL WORK wanted by middle-aged man; willing to do odd jobs; perma-nent place desired; handy around green-houses, etc.; experienced. NICHOLAS CURRAN, 121 W. Broadway, South Bos-ton.

small machine forging or tool dressing; 30c-35c hr.; references. Mention No. 4377. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

GROCERY CLERK, hotel clerk (4 years' experience, ment cutter (20); electrical work; \$10-\$12 week; references. Mention No. 4261. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

GROCER—Young man would like to learn the grocery and provision business; willing to work for small pay; first-class refer-ences. MYLES MULHALL, 159 Mass, ave., Boston.

ELECTRICAL—Young man (19) would like position to learn electrical business.

JAMES S. POWERS, 34 Marie ave., Everett, Mass.

ELECTRICIAN (24); 6 years' experience; Silb week: references. Mention No. 4398. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

ELEVATOR BOY—Colored boy desires position as elevator boy or assistant on wagon. JOSEPH E. CARRINGTON; 38 Notre Dame st., Roxbury, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT of any kind wanted will accept small wages. G. S. BRAINERD. 22 Lowell st., Malden, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT of any kind wanted will accept small wages. G. S. BRAINERD. 22 Lowell st., Malden, Mass.

ENGINEER, 2d-class, would take a watchman or janitor's position; can give references in regard to ability. C. E. DEAN, 77 Woodville st., Everett, Mass.

ENGINEER (2d-class); age 45; 15 years' experience in regard to ability. C. E. DEAN, 77 Woodville st., Everett, Mass.

ENGINEER (2d-class); age 45; 15 years' experience, Mention No. 4292. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ENGINEER, steam piper, electrician (30); 318 week; references. Mention No. 4292. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ENGINEER, steam piper, electrician (30); 318 week; references. Mention No. 4292. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ENGINEER, steam piper, electrician (30); 318 week; references. Mention No. 4292. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ENGINEER, steamfilter, steamfilter's drafts in man, steamfilter's foreman (32); 325-330 week; references. Mention No. 4292. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ENGINEER, steamfilter, steamfilter's drafts in man, steamfilter's foreman (32); 325-330 week; references. Mention No. 4292. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ENGINEER, steamfilter's foreman (32); 325-330 w

to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford Libeo.

HELPER in metal spinning abop: 4
years' experience (22); \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4237. 8TATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE service free to all). 8
Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 2
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT wishes
position for afternoons and 8st.
in tridays; can furnish references and is not
afraid of work. K. W. RICHARDSON.
Care H. F. Fletcher. 256 Main st., Besse
System bidg., Springheld, Mass.,
HIGH SCHOOL BOY (16) would like
work of any kind for Saturdays,
CHARLES E. McGRADY. 25 W. Cottage
st., Doorebester. Boston.

HOTEL MAN, thoroughly experienced
and competent, capable of taking charge
of any department, desires position; references. J. N. W. KENNON, 30 Upton st.,
Boston.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, situation to do

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

HOTEL MANAGER, 15 years' experient desires position as manager or assist in any first-class hotel; West preferreferences, H. A. MORSE, 25 Kerwin Dorchester, Boston.

HOUSEPAINTER, freman (2d-class), auto and carringe painter (37); references Mention No. 4312. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), S Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2000. JANITOR-ELEVATOR MAN (24), mar-ried, dealres position; experienced, compe-tent, reliable; references, MORRIS Y WEINER, 133 Beacon st., Chelsea, Mass. JANITOR, porter, clevator operator houseman or general work wanted; whole or part time; experienced, capable man references. R. A. McHU(+H. 100 Worcester st., Boaton.

JANITOR-WATCHMAN—Position wanted as janitor or watchman; have had some experience. LOUIS C. ANDERSON, 2021 Havre st., East Boston.

JANITOR (colored), freman's license, would like position; hotel, office building or apartments; strictly temperate; handy with tools; references. PERCY W. BEAN. 11 Greenwich st., Roxbury, Mass.

JANITOR. elevator man, brick layer (60); \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4250. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. JANITOR desires position; assistant janitor now, but would like better place; do all repairing; strictly temperate; references from present employer. FRED A. DILL, 29 Benton st., Roxbury, Mass. 1

JANITOR, painter, shipper (49); \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4215. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2360, 1

8 Kneeland st. Boston, Tel. Oxford 2300, 1
JANITOR—Young, experienced colored
man wishes position as janitor or janitor's
assistant. WILLIAM N. SPARROW, 20
Northfield st. Boston.

JANITOR, porter, driver (36); \$15 week;
references. Mention No. 4337. STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all),
8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000, 6
JANITOR-FIREMAN (43); 22 years' experience; \$16 week; references. Mention
No. 4339. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE
(service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.
Tel. Oxford 2000.
6
JEWELBY REPAIRING, silver polish-

Tel. Oxford 2960.

JEWELRY REPAIRING, silver polishing, janitor, electric and bell work, shippier (34); \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4235. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. Tel. Oxford 2900.

JOB COMPOSITOR, job pressman (45);
25 years' experience; \$15 week; references,
Mention No. 4281. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland
st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

KIDDER PRESSMAN, carpenter's apprentice (25); \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4223. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. LAD (16) would like to learn electrical rade. JOHN H. CRICHTON, 2 Bower pl. LATHE HAND, offer, drill hand, shaper assembling (23); 4½ years' experience; \$2 day; references. Mention No. 4375. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7 LAUNDRY-Young man (18), 1 year's varience in wash room, would like postperience in wash room, would like post-n in laundry. PHILLIP B. MIDFORD, Washington ave., Portland, Me.

LAUNDRY WORK, washing room helper (21); \$9-\$10 week; references. Mention No. 4322. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. Tel. Oxford 2960.

LEARN BUSINESS, department store, florist's (33); \$8-\$10 week; references. Mention No. 4256. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

LEARN ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY, printer (21); references. Ment'on No. 4289.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. LEDGER WORK, clerical work (40); \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4227. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox-ford 2960.

LINOTYPE MACHINIST (26); \$20 week LINOTYPE MACHINIST (27) Teferences. Mention No. 4253. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 2 LINOTYPE OPERATOR, proofreeder (34); union pay; 15 years experience; references. Mention No. 4313. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 6

MACHINE SHOP WORK; age 28 Mention No. 4206 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINIST. polishing, griuding (25); \$15 week; references Mention No. 4206. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Joston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

work; \$10-\$12 week; references. Mention No. 4261. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

GROCERY CLERK, machine shop work (milling, boring, shaper, drilling, turret lathe); age 23; 2 years' experience; \$10-\$12 week. Mention No. 4217. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

GROCERY SALESMAN, house furnishings salesman (38); references. Mention No. 4306. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

GROCERY CLERK, fruit salesman, soda clerk (20); references. Mention No. 4328. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

GROCERY CLERK, fruit salesman, soda clerk (20); references. Mention No. 4328. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

GROCERY ULERK (38); 2 years' experience; \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4329. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

GROCERY ULERK (38); 2 years' experience; \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4329. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

GROCERY ULERK (38); 8 years' experience; \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4329. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

GROCERY ULERK (38); 8 years' experience; \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4329. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

GROCERY ULERK (38); 8 years' experience; \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4320. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

GROCERY ULERK (38); 7 years' experience; \$10 years' experience; \$1

ford 2000.

MACHINIST, first-class, all-round machinist desires position. JOHN DALTON, 28 Tremont st., Brighton, Mass.

MACHINIST, machinist's belper (23); 4 years' experience; \$12 week; references, Mention No. 4367, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

MACHINIST, bench and blacksmith, 8 years' exp., desires permanent position; references. WM. HORN MILLS, care P. ROONEY, Columbia Farm, Bedford, Mass.?

MACHINIST—Ordinary machinist desires

MACHINIST Ordinary machinist desires uployment; milling, drilling or bench tork. EDWARD SLOAN, 9 Gardner st. ewton, Mass. work. EDWARD SLOCK,
Newton, Mass.

MANAGER-BUYER, experienced and
capable, desires position in department
store. BYRON W. ARMSTRONG, 25 Cedar
Hill terrace, Swampscott, Mass.

MANAGER OF GROCERY BUSINESS
(491: references, Mention No. 4311, STATE) MANAGER OF GROCERT BUSINESS (49); references. Mention No. 4311. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland at., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2506. 6 MEAT CUTTER, exterminator of gypsymoths (38); \$14-516 week; references. Mention No. 4251. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland at., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2500.

MEAT CUTTER—Situation wanted as meat cutter; 4 rears experience; can give satisfactory references. WILLIAM F., WHITE, North Middleboro, Mass.

MERCANTILE OIL FACTORY WORK

white North Middlebore, Mass.

MERCANTILE OIL FACTORY WORK.
driver (36): \$10-\$12 week; references. Mention No. 4222. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland at.
Hoston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

MOLD MAKER, automobile repairer and
driver (20): \$25 week; references. Mention
No. 4316. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE
(service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., BostonTel. Oxford 2000.

MONITOR LATHE HANDS, hand screw
machine hand. drilling (34): \$15-\$16.00
week; 16 years experience; references.
Mention No. 4332. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland
st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

MOTION PICTURE MACRINE OPERATOR desires position. MONT SHAW.
Providence, R. I., P. O. haz 64.

OFFICE WORK, grocery clask, elevator
boy (23); 2 years experience; brass
politaber; \$12 week; references. Mention
No. 4270. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE
(service free to all), 8 Kneeland
st., Boston Tel. Oxford 2000.

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HAMDLE
TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BYSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

E EMP. OFFICE (service free to all) neeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. PACKER, marble polisher (58); \$12 wk.; eferences, Mention No. 5353. STATE REE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7 PAINTER, general work (28); \$10.\$12 veck; references. Mention No. 4301. STATE REE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 3 PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER delires employment. A. L. POORE, 18 Temple st. Boston.

PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER desires employment. A. L. POORE. 18 Temple st., Boston

PATTERN MAKER (23); \$12-\$18 week; references. Mention No. 4306. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

7 PLUMBING, steam fitting, foundry man (55); 35 years' experience; has master plumber's floense; references, Mention No. 1288. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 3 PLUMBER (wholesais); age 26; 6 years experience; \$12-\$15 week; references. Mention No. 4369. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 7 POSITION wanted by middle-aged man; 30 years' experience in all branches wholesais (and business; references formished. JAMES P. GIFFORD, Hayden Row, Mass.) PRODUCTION CLERK or 190 (39); \$18 week; references and experience. Mention No. 4203. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

9 PRODUCTION CLERK or any executive position in factory; stock room manager, foreman. superintendent (31); \$1000 per annum; Al experience and references. Mention No. 4267. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

9 PRODUCTION MAN. receiver, stock-keeper, foreman (36); \$24 week; references. Mention No. 4300. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

7 SALESMAN (24, married), experienced in men's formishings, desires position. MOR-

st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

SALESMAN (24, married), experienced in men's furnishings, desires position. MOR. RIS Y. WEINER, 133 Beacon st., Chelsea IS Y. WEINER, 100 Bass.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE WORK, clerk, saistant bookkeeper, correspondent (25);

asistant bookkeeper, correspondent (25);

REAL ESTATE OFFICE WORK, clerk, assistant bookkeeper, correspondent (25); \$12.520 week; references. Mention No. 4248. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

RECEIVING CLERK, stock clerk, office work, packer (28); \$10 week; shipper; references. Mention No. 4280. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 3 ROAD ROLLER or locomotive engineer, stone crusher engineer (38); 5 years' experience in handling locomotive; references. Mention No. 4245. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 2 ROOFING. metal work (27); 5 years' experience; \$3 day; references. Mention No. 4213. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 1 SALESMAN OR INSIDE MAN in leather or shoe house (33); \$20.530 week; 18 years' experience in upper leather, both as sorter and salesman; references. Mention No. 4250. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

SALESMAN desires position in picture frame store, in qr'around Boston; experienced in taking frame orders; also in kodak work and retouching; references. CARL J. MARION, 197, 8t. Botolph st., Boston. 6.

SALESMAN—Man (31) desires position at once as salesman, bookkeeper, collector.

SALESMAN—Man (31) desires position at once as salesman, bookkeeper, collector or anything with salary; neal appearance well educated trustworthy! W. E. GREENE, 48A Camp st., Providence, R. t. 1

GREENE. 48A Camp st., Providence. R. I. 1

SALESMAN-Young man (26) desires position; go anywhere in New England and work for small salary to start. GUY P. LESLIE, 50 Lebenon st., Melrose, Mass. 3

SALESMAN-Position wanted as inside salesman in staple dry goods, such as yard goods, wash goods, domestics, linens, etc. or groceries; 20 years' experience; references; familiar with single chiry book-keeping and general clerical work; strictly temperate. A. J. CURTIS, 83 Dix st., Dorchester. Mass.

SALESMAN (dry goods, groceries), book-keeper, clerical work (53; 10 years' experience; \$10 week; references. Meution No. 4309. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service-free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

NALESMAN position wanted : experien Bour, also wholesale grocery; would accept any good line; references. J. H. MILLER, box 224, North Weymouth.

Mass.

SALESMAN (26), several years' experience in men's furnishings, also some knowledge of window trimming, desires position; can furnish references. LOUIS C. GERKE, 10 Newton st., Malden, Mass.

Newton st., Malden, Mass.

SALESMAN (traveling); age 32; \$100 month and expense; several years' experience; references. Mention No. 4358. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel, Oxford 2500. 7

SALESMAN with successful road experience desires position with good house, to cover New England, New York or West; salary and commission basis. H. BRACK-ETT. 41 Greenville st., Somerville, Mass. 7

SECOND HAND IN SMALL MILL. cloth SECOND HAND IN SMALL MILL, cloth inspector, grocery clerk (30); \$12-\$15 week; references. Mention No. 4348. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7 SECOND MAN—Young Scetchman would like position as second man in private family; references. ROBERT ROBERT-SON, 340 Boylaton st., Brookline, Mass. 4 SHEET METAL WORKER, tinsmith; 19 sears experience. Mention No. 4331. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

St., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

SHIPPER, packer, general work (44);
310-\$12 week; references. Mention No. 4284.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

STENOGRAPHER, typewriter, assistant hipper, electric lamp juspector (31); Al syperience and references. Mention No 258. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (ser-dec free to all), 8 Kueeland st., Boston Fel. Oxford 2960.

STENOGRAPHER (25); \$14-\$15 week; 5 years' experience; A1 experience and references. Mention No. 4274. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 2 STENOGRAPHER, typewriter, office assistant (20); \$12-\$15 week; references.
Mention No. 4362. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to, all), 8 Kneeland
st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

STOCK CLERK, factory work (29); 4 years' experience; \$11 week; references. Mention No. 4300. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

St. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2560.

SUPERINTENDENT, foreman, paper box factory (40); \$20 week; references. Mention No. 4241. STATE REE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2560.

SUPERINTENDENT, chief engineer of steam, electrical, refrigerating, motor works, mechanical engineer (41); \$25 week; has tools; 10-foars' experience in charge of work as an erecting mechanic superintendent. Mention No. 4220. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2560. I SUPERINTENDENT building construction or foreman carpenter (50); \$4 day; references. Mention No. 4357. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2560. I TEACHER OF MANUAL ARTS wishesemployment for July and August; tenchers institute, vacation school, boys' camp; painting, drafting. WILLIAM L. JUD-KINS, 23 Prospect st., Clinton. Mass. TEAMSTER (milk tenm), elevator, grocery clerk (20); \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4244 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2560.

TEAMSTER (milk tenm), elevator, grocery clerk (20); \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4244 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2560.

TEAMSTER — Married man desires position as farm teamster and milker; thor.

Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

TEAMSTER—Married man desires position as farm teamster and milker; theroughly understands care and handling of horses and cattle; references. WM. PRATT. 16 Federal st. Reading, Mass. 7

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR, office work (22); 6 years' experience; \$10-\$12 week; references. Mention No. 4321. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 6

TOOLMAKER, accustomed to experimental work, 17 years' experience, wants position. HENRY P. CONNOLLY, 205 Silver st.. South Boston.

TOOL GRINDER (has tools); age 26;

ver st.. South Boston.

TOOL GRINDER (has tools); age 26; 314,-35c hour: Browne & Sharpe machine. Universal, cutter and surface grinders; all classes of tool work, such as jig and fixture work, reamers, plug, gauges, etc.; references. M ention No. 4270. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kheeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2000. 2 TRAVELING SALESMAN (38); \$16 wk.; efferences. Mentlou No. 4208. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). Kneeland & Boston. Tel. Oxford 2500. 2 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000, 2
TRAVELING SALESMAN (26); \$15.\$20
week; 5 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4206. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st.,
Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

VALET COMPANION—Refined, educated

VALET-COMPANION—Reflued, educated young man wishes position; hest references. FRANCIS B. #PLUMMER, 75 Humboldt ave., Roxbury, Mass.

VIBRATOR OPERATOR, attendant (30); 4 years experience; \$15 week; references, Mention No. 4378, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston, Tel. Oxford 2000, 7

WATCHMAN, jamitor (49); 3½ years experience; \$14 week; references, Mention No. 4361, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to fill), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2000.

WOOD TURNER, packing coremaker (53); 20 years experience; references, Mention No. 4205, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2000.

WOOD PATTERNMAKER, foreman (36); 5c hour; 18 years experience, Mention No. 4334, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2000.

WOOLEN MILL WORK, overseer, assistant superintendent, assistant designer (34); \$2.45 day; references, Mention No.

Sistant superintendent, assistant designer (34); \$2-\$3 day; references. Mention No. 4252. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford, 2960.

WORKING FOREMAN (40); \$40 month.

orn ave., Cambridge, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (22), Scotch, active, strictly temperate, willing worker, fair education, good habits, desires permanent position in private house. ALEX, M. ARTHUH, care 252 Farnham st., South Lawrence, Mass. 3

YOUNG MAN (22) would like position as houseman or second builer; strictly temperate. JOHN PAXTON, Old Natick Inu, South Natick, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (18) wishes opportunity to learn electrical business; references. CLARENCE M. DANIELS, 79 Albion st., Somerville, Mass.

YOUNG MAN wishes work in stationery or music store; good planist and experienced in demonstrating music. HAROLD T. SHATTUCK, 58 Central st., Leominster, Mass.

T. SHATTUCK, 58 Central st., Leominster, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (29), 10 years' experience in the electric rallway business, good technical and practical ability, speak and write English and French fluently, also a fair knowledge of Spanish, wishes position with public service or manufacturing company in this or foreign country; references. THOMAS F. FOURNIER, P. O. box 1039, Providence, R. I.

YOUNG MAN (18) desires position in cabinet or pattern shop; 4 years' experience in wood working; diploma and references. GEORGE J. BALCH, 193 Shaw st., East Braintree, Mass.

YOUNG MAN desires produable evening ensployment; knowledge of stenography; well-read; active and quick with new subjects and ideas, R. S. MORTIMER, 27 Hollis st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN (18) desires position on milk or grocery delivery team, out of town; experienced on milk route; references. PERCY L. KIERSTEAD, 468 E. St. South Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT TRIMMER—Position wanted as assistant millinery trimmer in Boston; can give reference; bun call to see parties if necessary, MRS, ELIZABETH EVANS, 72 Milton st., Lawrence, Msss. 4

ASSISTANT—Competent young woman desires position as useful help in family by the day, MPS, A. ANDERSON, 24 Dalrymple st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

ATTENDANT—Position wanted as attendant to siderly lady; good reader; experienced; references, MRS, M. WHITNEY, TO Holbrook are, South Braintree, Mass. 2

ATTENDANT—Neat colored girl desires employment by day as attendant; ased to

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT HOUSEKEEPER desires osition for one or more in the country; could travel; references. M88 ROSE, 112 ite Hill ave., Hoxbury, Mass. ATTENDANT-COMPANION (60); 20 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4346. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (ser-vice free to all), 8 Kuceland at., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2500.

BOOKKEEPER'S POSITION wanted by young woman of ability and experience; an assume full responsibility. MISS A. PAINE, 4 Hopestill st., Dorchester,

BOOKKERPER, cashier, store manager (39); \$12-\$15 week; A1 experience and references. Mention No. 4214. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. 1 BOOKKEEPER OR CASHIER would like position; experience and reference. HAR-VARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER desires position; experienced double entry. MISS M. G. TAYLOR. 51 Balley st., Ashmont, Mass. BOOKKEPPER AND STENOGRAPHER

Thoroughly experienced and capable
young lady desires position; not less than
\$18 weekly. M. L. MORRISEY, 223 Hamitton st. Dorchester, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER—Position desired by
middle-aged lady; 12 years' experience;
bookkeeper, cashier, general officersisistant;
moderate salary; references, MRS, JENNIE SCOTT, Seaborn st., Dorchester,
Mass.

NIE SCOTT, Seaborn st., Dorchester, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER—Thoroughly experienced d. e. bookkeeper who is quick, accurate and willing worker desires position with a reliable firm. MARY E. CASWELL, 88 Trenton st., East Boston.

BOOKKEEPER would like evening employment; small set of books, or writing MISS THELMA ...OWN, 881 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass.

BUXER—Assistant buyer, experienced in trimmings, neckwear, laces and ribbons, references, desires position; will go anywhere in New England. MISS C. 1. MARSH_32 Mt. Vernon st. Boston.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER (28), some experience, good high school and English education. MISS MARTHA E. ROSCOE, 55 Waverly st., Roxbury, Mass. 4

CARETAKER—Middle-aged American woman of experience desires position as caretaker of rooms; references. Address MRS. E. S. ESTABROOK, Suite 4, 200 Hundington ave., Boston,

CASHIER'S OR OFFICE POSITION wanted by young woman with experience; references given. HARRIET B. GLIBERT, 147 West Newton st., Boston.

COOK'S POSITION wanted by reliable girl; references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel., 2994-L.

COOK—Situation wanted by a competent cook; city or country; references. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

COOK'S position wanted by reliable girl; best of references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-L.

COOK—Excellent, all-round and pasiry

COOK-Excellent, all-round and pastry cook, neat, economical, desires position. MRS. EVA E. WILSON, 579 Columbia rd., Boston.

COOK—Accommodater by day or week; go, anywhere; experience and reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1888 Mass. avc. Cambridge, Mass.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, desires employment on misses and children's work. H. S. EASTMAN, 27 Milford st., Boston. 4

DRESSMAKER (colored), experienced, desires employment; can make, after and repair. MRS. MYRA HILL, 125A Pleasant st., Boston. 4 DRESSMAKER, experienced in ludies tailoring, desires employment. MRS. N. WILLIAMS, 20 S. Huntington sye., Roxbury, Mass.

DRESSMAKER (colored) desires employment. CARRIE E. SMITH, 235 West 63d st., New York.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE GENERAL WORK OR COOKING by a capable Nova Scotia woman; P. tant: references; city or out. Apr. MISS MCCREHAN, 125 Massachusetts cor. Boylston st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK wasted by a 70 (ir) with some experience. MISS TREHAN, 126 Massachuseits ave., 30 (stone of the control of the co GENERAL WORK wanted by the day or few hours daily. Tel. Brooking 204 5. MARGARET WILLIAMS, 1907 Tremont st. GENERAL WORK desired by day or rek. MRS NOLAN, 49 Newton st., Box-

GENERAL WORK—Colored woman de-sires employment by the day, MRS, EMMA SCOTT, 363 Northampton st., Boston. 1 GENERAL WORK WHITE SOURCE CONTROL OF TOWNING TOWN 3:30 to 4:30. MRS. HOAR, 10 Field st., Rozbury, Mass.

GOVERNESS, French, desires position with family going abroad end of March; best of references; good sewer. MLLE. C. E. CROUE, 212 West Newton st., Boston.

CASHIER'S OR OFFICE POSITION wanted by young woman with experience; reference given. HARRIET B. GLIBERT. 147 West Newton st., Boston. 4 CHAMBER WORK AND PLAIN SEWING OR PARLOR WORK wanted by an experienced P. E. Island girl; the best of reference: \$6 week; will go to beach. HARRIET B. GLIBERT. 188 Mass. are., Cambridge, Mass. 2 CHOCOLATE DIPER—Young American girl, experienced on fancy string and bar work, would like position in store or small factory. GERTRUDE M. BELL. 20 Glen st., Somerville, Mass. 2 CHOIR SOPRANO and accompanying clerical work (35); references. Mention No. 4229. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. 15. CLERICAL—Lady baving a number of years' experience in bookkeeping, systematizing and arranging clerical work, charge of department, employing help and full charge of collections and credits, desires position. Address for one week MISS ANNA L. NEWTON, 357 Mass. ave., Boston (Suite 2). 4. CLERK—Young lady, experienced in office work, would like office or clerical work; in or near Boston preferred. MISS E. B. CLOWSER, 14 Locke st., North Cambridge, Mass. 2 COMPANION—Would like position as companion, helper, assistant bouskeepers, or to care for child; refereaces. MRS. E. CLOWSER, 14 Locke st., North Cambridge, Mass. 2 COMPANION—Careful, capable American wown, would like position as companion, helper, assistant bouskeeper, or to care for child; refereaces. MRS. FRED PUTNEY, 2 Montrose st., Roxbury, Mass. 2 COMPANION—Careful, capable American would be seen to care for child; refereaces. MRS. FRED PUTNEY, 2 Montrose st., Roxbury, Muss. 1 COMPANION—Careful, capable American would take temporary employment with weating the followed the service of the care of the companion would be seen to care the work is not heavy; Protestant woman with sort near Boston preferred. MISS E. B. CLOWSER, 14 Locke st., North Cambridge, Mass. 2 COMPANION—Careful, capable American work in family good of the care of

FRED PUTNEY, 2 Montrose sr., Roxbury,
Miss.

COMPANION—Careful, capable American
woman desires situation in small adult
family as companion or housekeeper; good
home main object. MISS CLINCH, 27 Appleton st., Boston.

COMPANION—Middle-aged woman would
like position as housekeeper, companion,
attendant or caretaker; first-class references. MISS. A. M. IRVING, 123 St. Botolph st., suite 1, Boston.

COMPANION—Woman (33), energetic,
educated and agreeable, desires position, botel, office or traveling companion preferred.

MRS. K. LYMAN, 502 Columbus.

WRKING FOREMAN (40); \$40 month, board and room; references. Mention No. 4271. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 7 months of the service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. 7 months of the service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. 7 months of the service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. 7 months of the service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. 7 months of the service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. 7 months of the service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. 7 months of the service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. 7 months of the service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. 7 months of the service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. 7 months of the service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. 7 months of the service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. 7 months of the service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. 7 months of the service free for all the service free

of home, or as managing housekeeper in small family; highest references. MISS A. E. WARNER, 92 Bay State road, Boston. 2

COMPANION—Refined young weiman. Protestant (23), desires position as attendant-companion, city or country, where there are no children and where a cheerful disposition will be appreciated. FLOR. ENCE A. LITTLEFIELD, B. Alcort st. Allston, Boston.

COMPANION'S POSITION desired by refined—educated woman, for elderly lady, trained reader; good seamstress. New York city preferred; references MRS. E. P. WIRES, 134 W. Broad st., Stamford. Conn.

COOK'S POSITION wanted by reliable girl; references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.
Tel, 2994-L.

COOK'S POSITION wanted by reliable girl; references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.
Tel, 2994-L.

COOK-Situation wanted by a competent cook; city or country; references. Apply

MATRON-COOK; references; to go with husband. Mention No. 4345. STATE FIREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland at., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2500. 6

MOTHER'S HELPER. care of children. American girl (1D), refined, educated, some experience, desires position; cas go home nights; references. RUTH JERBIS, 56 Winthrop st., Everett, Mass.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Woman of refinement desires position as mother's helper, companion to a lady, or position of trust; references. MISS SARAH MILES, 112 Broad st., Bloomfield, N. J.

OFFICE POSITION wanted; applicant bright young woman; reliable; references. MISS STEVENS, 120 Beylston st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 1938.

BOSTON AND N.E.

best of references; good sewer. MLLE
C. E. CROUE, 212 West Newton st., Boston.
HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted, with
two or more people; no laundry; good reference and experience. HARVARD SQ,
EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.
HOUSEKEEPER (30), experienced, with
boy (4), desires position in country, refined surroundings. L. ROSESTONE, Esser
st. postoffice, Boston.
HOUSEKEEPER, ATTENDANT OR MATRON'S position; good reference; some
years of experience; every capable. HARVARD SQ. EMP, BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave.,
Cambridge, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER, capable, desires position in family of two, or will do ironing
or sweeping by the day; best references,
MISS ADA M. FISHER, 43 Neponset ave.,
Dorchester, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—American woman, middie-aged, desires position to assist in
housework and sewing. MRS. F. ARLIN,
38 Upton st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position; reference; moderate salary.
MRS. ADA M. FISHER, 43 Neponset ave.,
DORCHESEEPER MRS. E. LORING,
98 Charles st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER MRS. E. LORING,
98 Charles st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER Position wanted ms
managing housekeeper, private secretary,
companion or tutor by a lady thoroughly
competent. ANNA LAMBERT. 98 Mountfert st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by
person capable of taking charge of home.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by
person capable of taking charge of home.

SERETARY—A lady of references, Mention No. 4218, streatdecreof Mrs. I. P. Perkins, 34 Oak st., Readtour of Mrs. I. P. Perkins, 34 Oak st., Readtour of Mrs. I. P. Perkins, 34 Oak st., Readtour of Mrs. I. P. Perkins, 34 Oak st., Readtour of Mrs. I. P. Perkins, 34 Oak st., Readtour of Mrs. I. P. Perkins, 34 Oak st., Readtour of Mrs. I. P. Perkins, 34 Oak st., Readtour of Mrs. I. P. Perkins, 34 Oak st., Readtour of Mrs. I. P. Perkins, 34 Oak st., Readtour of Mrs. I. P. Perkins, 34 Oak st., Readtour of Mrs. I. P. Perkins, 34 Oak st., Readtour of Mrs. I. P. Perkins, 34 Oak st., Readtour of Mrs. I. P. Perkins, 34 Oak st., Readtour of Mrs. I. P.

to all), 8 Kneeland St., Boston. Tel. Usford 2060.

STENOGRAPHER (25), good high school
and English education, desires position.
MISS ETHEL GRIFFIN, 55 Waverly St.,
Roxbury, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER'S position wanted; or
general office work, for half days only;
terms moderate. M. B. JOHNSON, 1838
Massachusetts ave., No. Cambridge, Mass. 6

SWEDISH COOK, very experienced, desires position in family where kitchen maid
is kept. MISS HULDA LUFGREN, 55
Winchester st., Boston.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, clerk,
typewiter (25); 38-810 week; references,
mention No. 4855, STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland
st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

TEACHER—Emerson student desires po-TEACHER-Emerson student desires sition to teach expression part time; ex-perienced, successful; will read aloud. ESTHER BURCH, 58 W. Newton st.

Boston.

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR, STENOG-RAPHER (36): references. Mention No. 4254. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Knéeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

WOMAN wabts dousecleaning or laundry work by the day or bour. MRS. A. JENKINS. 10 Fairmont ave.. Cambridge. Mass. Mass.

YOUNG GIRL desires position in refined family during summer season. Please reply by letter only. MRS. MARY E. NUTE, 22 School st., Brockton, Mass.

YOUNG LADY, 2 years' experience in business office, graduate of business college, desires position as typewriter and office assistant: references. FLORENCE L. HALL, 52 Garfield are., Medford, Mass. 1 YOUNG WOMAN desires position of truin office where stenography or typewrith will not be required of her; photographer or professional office preferred; reference MISS N. SERENA KEYES, 107 Sycamost., Waverley, Mass.

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE FARM HANDS and milkers (50) wanted at once; competent. THE MACHOLD AGENCY, 120 South 6th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

NEWSPAPER AND ADVERTISING young man wanted, experienced, as New York representative for weekly trade journal; answer by mail, fully stating qualifactions. THE INDICATOR, 308 Wabash ave., Chicago, RIVET MAKER, one who understands double stroke solid die headers; permanent place; \$21 per week to start with; early advancement to the right man. Apply METALLIC SPECIALTY MFG. CO., 1616 North 21st at., Philadelphia.

EASTERN STATES

BOOKKENPER—Or any position where ability counts; 17 years with two firms; unexceptional references. CHAS, JACQUE. LIN. 1428 Broadway, New York.

BOY (16) wants work in New York city; bright and energetic. GROVE THACKER, 165 West 180th st., New York.

BOOKKEEPSE AND STENOGRAPHER—High grade man, wide experience, excellent references, dealres position. ERNEST T. WILSON, Eastern District Y. M. C. A. Employment Dept., 179 Marcy ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Employment Dept., 179 Marcy ave., Brook-lyn., N. Y.

CARPENTER, temperate and reliable, de-sires position. JOHN O. PHELPS, 314 W.

50 at., New York.

BOY (17) wishes position at anything where there is opportunity for advance-ment or to learn trade; references. HER-BERT S. BARTIES. 264 Stockton st., Brooklyn. N. Y.

CHAUFFEUR (colored, 31) wishes posi-tion; knows iguitton and carbureter;

KITTRELL, 1009 Reed st., Philadelphia, 6
CHIEF ENGINEER—Wanted, position
as chief engineer in a street railway or
lighting plant; South or Northwest preferred; references furnished. FRED G.
SAMONS, 551 Central ave., Albany, N. Y. 28
CHEF-BAKER (colored); temperate, experienced, desires position in care, club,
hotel or family. FREDERICK D. WILLIAMS, 938 N. Alder st., Philadelphia, Pa. 4
CIVIL ENGINEER (32) wants position
in eastern firm; New York state preferred;
5 years experience; Al recommendation;
edistern references. CLIFPORD ELLIOTT,
C. P. H. Irrigation Dept., Calgary, Alta.
Canada.

CORRESPONDENT—Young German, col-

correspondent-Young German, col lege graduate, wishes position as correspondent for French and German or other office work; any place of the country. OTTO DUNKEL, care Mr. Schocler, 227 E. 124th st. New York city.

CORRESPONDENT OR ASSISTANT SALES OB DEPARTMENT MANAGER—Young man at present employed desires positions.

Young man at present employed desires po-sition with good future. ERNEST T. WIL-SON, Eastern District Y. M. C. A., Em-ployment Dept., 179 Marcy ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. GARDENER-Experienced Swedish vege

61 Hoyt af., Brooklyn. N. I.

SALEMAN—Young man of good character and unquestionable references desires position as traveling salesman. BERNARD GRUNBAUM, 380 Montank ave., Brooklyn. A. I.

SALESMAN (28), charried, wishes position in greater New York or vicinity, CHAR. E. SCHULTZ, 29 Hamilton ave., St. George, Staten Island, N. Y.

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-PEMALE COMPANION OR ATTENDANT desires position; references. MISS AUGUSTA SARTOR, room 545. Mariborough-Blerion, Atlantic City, N. J.

COMPANION'S POSITION desired by refined, educated woman, for elderly lady; called reader; good seamstress; New Jork city preferred; references, MRS. E. P. WIRES, 134 W. Broad st., Stamford. Conn.

COOK—Middle aged colored woman would like position as cook in private family; willing to assist with small washing. CYN-THIA JARBER, 308 West 93d st., care of janitor, New York.

COUNTRY POSITION wanted by married couple; reliable, experienced; excellent references. CHARLES CARRINGTON DOOBLY, General Delivery, Elizabeth, N.

GENERAL WORK-Competent Swedish womar desires employment by day, ANNIE CHRISTENSEN, 112 14th at. Brooklyn,

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged lady single refined desires position in anal family; wages \$4-55 weekly. MISS L. W BIGONETTE, general delvery, Reading MAID (colored) desires position to de general housework in small family, or as aundress, lady's maid or waitress. MISS MARIE AGNES JOHNSON, 64 East Mansion st. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

MAID—Colored girl would like general housework, laundry or cooking by the day references. MISS MAMIE FITZGERALD 204 West 133d st., care Anderson, New Yorketty.

LAUNDRESS (colored) desires employment at home; references. MRS. GEORGI-ANNA DEMBY, 2246 5th ave., New York. 2

MAID (colored) wishes situation, morning work, cleaning offices or studios. DESS. SIE KEITH, care of Lewis, 328 W. 526 st., New York.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, practical, years experience with entire charge; mothers, in. NURSERY GOVERNESS, practical years' experience with entire charge: mothers' interest; child not inder 3 best references disengaged April 1. Address only, and with particulars, ENTHER QUICK, 315 N, 63d st. Philadelphia, Pa.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, 5 years' experience in office work, confidential pay roll clerk, assistant to bookkeeper; position wanted in New York city. MAY C, MILLER, 660 E. 166th st., New York city. 2. PIANIST—Young lady planist having

PIANIST—Young lady planist having had orchestral experience desires position with good orchestra who will play at mountains this summer. EDNA JOHNSON, 185 South Fitzhugh st., Rochester, N. Y. 2 STENOGRAPHY-TYPEWRITING — Refined young woman (20), high school graduate, just from business college, desires position in Newark or New York city. MISS JESSIE H. SANSOM, P. O. box 59, Short Hills, N. J. STENOGRAPHER, TYPEWRITER, esperienced, permanency, with reliable firm; salary moderate. BELLE MORRIS, 231 W. 131st st., New York, 4

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE CELERY GROWERS wanted; two firstclass celery growers, 2 first-class lettuce growers, 10 dairy men familiar with high grade stock, cows and horses. None but sober men need apply. Apply by letter only. JOHN H. BLACK, Island Farm, Island, St. Louis Co., Minn.

CHEF wanted, first-class, for restaurant in central Illinois; new place; good place for good man.

Tel. Oxford 2960.

Tel. Oxford 2960.

Tel. Oxford 2960.

Tour Teacher who has had excellent success fin management of children would like position as tutor, preferably with family intending to travel; references exchanged. MISS M. A. DAVIS, care of 1. F. Perkins, 84 Oak st., Reading, Mass.

VACATION WORK—Two young lady teachers desire some occupation for six weeks beginning July 1. EDITH H. FAY. 36 Park are, Winchester, Mass.

VISITING COMPANION, would make herself useful as reader, amanuensia or planist. FRANCES E. STEVENS, 22 Green, wich park, Boston.

VISITING COMPANION desires employment; instruction on piano, or writing, or reading. JULIA C. PARKER, 79 Eim st. Charlestown, Mass.

VISITING COMPANION—Educated woman having several hours free dislip would read, write, sew or make herself generally useful for moderate compensation MRS. HEMBEON. 2016. Mass.

VISITING COMPANION—Educated woman having several hours free dislip would read, write, sew or make herself generally useful for moderate compensation MRS. HEMBEON. 2016. Mass.

FARMER wanted; good reliable temperatured banking, cotton experience, weeks office position; manager, cashier, bookkeeper; 19 position; manager of the proper referenced man to a stress employment; city or country; references. DelLMER CRANDALL, 201 V. M. C. A. Employment; city or country; references, and train as a stress employment; city or country; references. DelLMER CRANDALL, 201 V. M. C. A. Employment; city or country; references, and train and cashing cover and the proper references and number of verse septiments at a stress of the position; manager, cashier, bookkeeper; 19 position; manager, cashier, bookkeeper; 19 position; manager, cashier,

nd number of years' experience:
proper references. ARTHUR G. BABCOX
1008. CHARLES C. SAWYER,
Brooklyn, N.Y. MANAGER - DRESSMAKER - FITTER wanted (backed by some well-known Chicago firm preferred) to write HOME TRADE PARLORS, Ripon, Wis. 1

MAN wanted to sell The Monitor on street; salary \$10 per week, 'W. H. Mac-WATTERS, 728 Osborne bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

nai. Answer by mail. fully stating qualifications. THE INDICATOR, 308 Wabash ave. Chicago.

NIGHT FIREMAN—Temperate, competent man, understanding engine, boilers and pumps; steady position; age over 40; married preferred; wages \$14 per week. SMITH, BARNES & STROHBER CO. North Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMAN to call on grocery trade in southern Oblo, resident of Cincinnati preferred; also position for man in central Obio; salary and commission. EGG BAK-ING POWDER CO., Akron, O. 1

SCHOOLMASTER wanted to teach seventh and eighth grade subjects and to supervise two lower grades at a home school for boys. ALLENDALE FARM, Lake Ville, Ill.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

World's Latest News of Finance and Industry kidder, Peabody & Co

End March

d to Sho

ss in His

VIDENDS

MARKETS QUIET

Business Still of Small Volume, but Confidence Is Gaining—Public Buying Is Still Unimportant.

LONDON IRREGULAR

On the local exchange American Agricultural Chemical opened up ¼ at 59½ and after advancing to 60 sold down over a point below the opening. Edison Electric opened at 289, advanced to 290 and sagged off a good fraction, Ham. 150 ¼ 150

mines the upward movement was re-sumed. Rubbers finished above the low-

American railway shares, after closing firm in the official session, became heavy on the curb.

Toledo, St L & W pf 53 4 53 4

Union Pacific 174 % 175

*Ex-dividend.

CB&Q4s ...

Jaran 4 16a

NY, NH&H 4 1956...

... 107 %

99 %

93%

70% 70% 10% trail4s.... 93% 93%

103 1/4 103 1/4 116 1/4

11634

105 %

102米

116%

High. Low

RADIATOR CO. PROFITS LARGER

The American Radiator Company ports for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31 last as follows:

Net profits	Incres \$225,
Balance \$987.517 Common dividend 509,000	\$228, 100,
Ralance	\$56, 575, 631,
ex 890 187	4002

COPPER TONNAGE TAX

LANSING, Mich.—The copper tonnage tax bill passed the House Tuesday after-oon by a vote of 55 to 37, after a three hours' debate. Three efforts to amend the bill failed, while one, changing copper "ore" to "refined" copper, passed. It is believed that the bill cannot pass the senate and, if it does, it seems certain

THE WEATHER

MPERATURE TODAY.

NEW YORK STOCKS

As Chemical 59.4	552.76	55	965 955	基金的 可以及2000年10日的10日	
Ceet Styne 47 1/2	47.16	46 %	16%	Fiscal Period	1 to
Cap 94	1016	9%	10	31 Is Ex	
Can pl 88	62%		CIRCLES OF	01 10 TA	herr
Car Foundry 53%	OR STATE OF THE OWNER, WHEN	53 %	53.5	Largest I	insin
Cotton Oll 62 4		6114			
H & L pl 23%		23%			Co
Tee 21		21			
Locomotive 39		38 16			N. Seller
Loco pf	109%	10935	109.5	COMMON	DI
fmelting 77 %					17.7
Fusar119					1000
8ngar pl117				国际公共 国有关系。	
Tel & Tel145 %	190 地	43076	120 M	United States	Rubb

In Pittsburg Coal issues, were features of a dull afternoon market. The rest of the list was inclined to be heavy.

| Consols displayed strength and Canadian | Pacific became buoyant. Home rails also made a good showing and in oils and mines the upward movement was results. | Pub Serv Corpor'n_119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | Southern Railway 27 27 27 27 better than a year ago and strong Southern Ry pl. 64 14 64 14 64 16 pressure will shortly be brought to sebetter than a year ago and strong 8t Paul 123 123 122 122 22 122 26 cure an initial distribution on the com-

FINANCIAL NOTES

174 174% The Delaware & Hudson has ordered 4000 tons of structural steel for its new 58% car shops at Westervelt, N. Y.

Germany, Switzerland and Italy have reached agreement for establishment of international telephone line from Berlin to Rome direct.

The Southern Pacific has decided to TO PREVENT THE commence at once work on a six-mile tains, between Cisco and Donner, Cal.

All Philadelphia records for bank clear. ngs for February broken; over \$579. 40,000 passed through the clearing house, an increase of \$12,990,465 over February last year.

Transactions in stocks on New York tock exchange during February were 8,129,965 shares, lightest since September and the smallest of any February in 14 vents, or since 1897.

Stockholders of Northern Ohio Traction & Light Company will shortly authorized an issue of \$3,000,000 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock of which \$1,000,000 will be offered at once at about par.

In 1910 Antwerp exported \$10,857,038 worth of diamonds to the United States. out of total imports by this country of \$42,315,830. Amsterdam also exported last year to this country \$10,655,753 in

William Whitman, head of the firm of William Whitman & Co., was reelected esident of the Arlington, Nashaweni and Manomet mills and the Nonquitt Spinning Company at the annual meeting of the directors, held Tuesday.

coupons due March I on the first re-funding mortgage 5 per cent bonds of the Kansas City-Western Railway Company and the first mortgage 5 per cent bonds of the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Company will be payable at the Old Col. Company will be payable at the Old Col-eny Trust Company.

The New York Journal of Commerce

DR. S. L. BEILER RESIGNS.

Dr. Samuel L. Beiler of the school of theology of Boston University has resigned to take effect at the close of the school year. He will go to Redlands, Cal. in March a year ago.

BOSTON STOCKS

Open. High. Low. Sale.

MINING.

鄸	Aflour	35	35	35
ч	Calumet & Aria 51 16	51%	51 15	
副	Calumet & Hecla475	480	475	478
쩄	Centennial 1214	12%	12%	123
ø	Copper Range 67 16	67 16	67	67
3	Franklin 10.	10	10	10
器	Granby 35 %	36	35 16	3516
8	La Salle 5	5	4 %	5
图	Mass 7	7	7.	7
8	Mayflower 90e	90e	85c	90c
瑼	Mexico Cons 130	130	13a	13c
6	Mohawk 45	45	45	45
2	Nerada Cons 18%	18%	18%	18%
8	Nipissing 11	11%	11	11%
a	North Butte 29 14	29 16	29 16	29 16
3	Osceols	112	112	112
8	Quincy 68	68	68	68
2	Shannon 11 4	111/2	11 14	11.14
	Shattnek & Aris 20 1/2	20 1/2	20 14	2016
П	8t Mary's 50 1/2	5014	50 14	50 1/2
	Superior	37	37	37
5	Tamarack	45	44	44
	Utah Cons 1314	1314	13	13
	Utah Copper 45 %	45 %	45 16	45 %
6	Winona 8%	8%	8%	8%
0	Wolverine119	119	119	119
9	TELEPHO	ONES.		20 30

An of the problem of the New York market at whose professional element. Mark the problem of the New York market at whose she was the med of the first his beauty and trading the same problem of the prob

BUNDS.		
Open.	High.	Low.
Amer Tel 4s 89 %	89 36	89%
CB&QJt 4s 96	96	96
CB & Q deb 5s 1913101	101	101
Chicago Junction 5s 100 %	100%	100 %
Chi & N M 5s100	100	100
Kan C, Mem & Bir inc 5s 88	88	88
KCM&B48 92	92	92
Mass Gas 4 1/28 99 %	99%	99 1/2
N. E Cotton Yarn 5s 101 1/2	1011/	101 16
Western 1el 5e 99	99	98 1/2
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	-	100

CALUMET MERGER

has granted a temporary injunction in accordance with the petition filed Tuesday and one half times. in the United States circuit court by G. met & Hech consolidation be decreed yoid, as an attempt to form an unlawful It has today over \$10,500,000. trust, or monopoly, and combination of capital in restraint of trade.

THE COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK - The cotton market steady, 2 to 5 points lower. March 14.23@14,24, May 14.44@14.45, July 14.39@14.40, August 13.98@13.99. October 12.77@12.78, December 12.70 offered.

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton increase emand, prices steady. American middling uplands 7.72. Sales 10,000. Re ceipts 9100, American 9100. Futures ened quiet and steady.

LINEN YARN MARKET.

The American Wool & Cotton Re Conditions in the lines yarn market have not changed materi

NEW YORK-At the metal exchan

trading was quiet. The was weak, of 1%c in the bid and %c in the asking price, quoted 41.80@42.80c. Copper was a shade lower for all deliveries up to May. Quotations: Spot to May 12.05@12.15c. Lead at 4.40@4.50c and spelter 5.60@5.70c, are unchanges

Demand Is Increasing With Larger 'Crops - World's Consumption Daily Nearly Ten Million Bushels.

OUTPUT OF CANADA

MONTREAL - In 1909 Canada pro-

63% 63% again for some time. The Argentine is going more into cattle and corn than into wheat, and the shrewdest grain dealers of the world who are students of the wheat situation are the real bulls

13 % Bumper wheat crops have now come two years in succession and yet Chicago wheat is around 90 cents. Should a short crop occur on either continent 6 % wheat may go to \$2 a bushel. Reciprocity will undoubtedly lead to greatly ed production in the C northwest, but it is doubtful even if

NASSAU BANK IS NOW A NATIONAL

NEW YORK-The Nassau Bank has received the consent of the comptroller at Washington, D. C., to become a national bank and operate under the name, of the National Nassau Bank of New York.

Edward Earl, its president, has been onnected with the Nassau Bank ofrf 24 vears. He was elected president in November, 1908, succeeding W. H. Rogers, and was practically the head of this nstitution during the panie of 1907. The bank's deposits at that time were about GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.-Judge Swann \$4,000,000, but this amount has since

The last report of the superintendent M. Hyams asking that the proposed Calu- of banks Nov. 10, 1910, showed the Nassau Bank to have deposits of \$9,400,000.

> There will be no change in the bank's roster of officers or directors as result of the change from state to a national charter.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

	C-Opening-	The Both the second sec
	Bid. Asked	d. factors in the decline, while
0	Amer Can com 91/4 10	
	do pf	also influenced by weakness
22	Booth Fisheries com 471/4 48	and oats. The foreign deman
57	do pt	
6	do com etf 55%	very disappointing since the
1	Chicago City- Rys	conditions improved in the
31	Commonwealth Edison 119 120	
94	Chicago Subway 41/2 51	Oats-The market was we
63	Chicago Title & Trust 153 155	
33	Chicago Telephone	tive with new low levels for
a	Chicago Pneu Tool 54 55	under the influence of heav
8	Chleago Rys No 1 90 93	
83	do No 2	ing pressure and in sympath
а	do No 3 81/4 10	decline in other grains. Th
8	do No 4 414 51	
ы	do No 3	mand continues disappointing
	Illinois Brick	dicline in prices does not see
2	Kansas City Light com 25 25	
	do pf	stimulated the distribution.

115 DEVONSHIRE ST. BOSTON

Investment Securities Foreign Exchange Letters of Credit

Correspondents of

BARING BROTHERS & CO., LTD LONDON



The Planers of Woods

Our Catalogue tells more.

S. A. WOODS MACHINE CO. BOSTON. CHICAGO NORFOLK NEW ORLEANS SEATTLE

BOSTON CURB			RAILWAY EARNINGS		
Stocks.	Low. 12e 6 306 62 226 1 16 22 27 3 4c 3 34c 16 34c 16 34c 16 6 14	Last. 13% 66% 30% 906% 62% 22% 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 3 4 6 6 1 1 2 7 6 5 6 1 1 1 3 5 6 6 1 4 1 1 3 5 6 6 1 4 1 5 5 6 1 4	UNION PACIFIC. January— Gross revenue \$6.309.715 Operating expenses \$28,259 Total expenses, taxes \$28,259 Total expenses, taxes \$200,237 From July to Jan. 31— Gross earnings \$6,135,132 Operating expenses \$0,110,468 Taxes \$2,076,706 Total expenses, taxes \$2,187,173 Net revenue \$2,947,957 SOUTHERN PACIFIC. January— Gross revenue \$9,980,685 Operating expenses \$2,0322 Taxes \$757,438 Net revenue \$2,331,646 From July 1 to Jan. 31— Gross revenues \$1,126,808 Operating expenses \$1,126,808 Operating expenses \$2,606,721 Total expenses, taxes \$3,322,706 Net revenue \$3,30,2073 Net carriags \$3,710,073 Railway Company. Railway Company. Receipts \$3,710,073 Net earnings \$3,710,073 Net earnings \$3,710,073 Net earnings \$3,710,073	779,323 2,946,677 157,147 3,163,825 2,324,562 Y. Reading Reading	
Vulture 7%	71/4	714	Coal & Iron Company.	25,210	

	Vulture			714	71/4	7
	THE	LONDON	MA	RKET	-CLO	
	Consols,	money		90	fer.	VIL
	Anaconda	ount		38	%	
y	Atchison	Pacific		215	86	
	St Paul			123	7	
	Erie do 1st	pf		135	1/4	
	Now Yor	k Central		100	1/4	
	: Reading	ania		Collins	794	
	Southern Union P	Pacine .		. 177	79	
	II S Stee	1		Z. 79		
i	*Declin					
- 1			-	-		

*Decline.	CHICA	GO BO	ARD.	
(Reported			W. Eddy,	In
Wheat-	Open.	High.	Low.	Ck
May	.881/4	.89 14	.86%	.89
July Sept	.8614		.86%	.87
Corn-				
May	.47	.48	.4679-	.48
July Sept	.47%	.49%	.48%	.49
Oats-	208/	91	.3044	.30
May July	.30%	.30%-	.30%	.30
Sept	.30	.30%	,30	.30
Pork-				-

9.22 THE GRAIN MARKET.

17.50 16.75

THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago correfices around the following from their Chicago correspondent: spondent:

17.70 16.85

Wheat-The market was very weak at the opening and prices declined to further low levels in all markets. The decline was directly due to the weakness of cables and favorable weather conditions. The Liverpool market was par ticularly weak and declined rapidly owing to pronounced pressure on Plate wheat, free Australian offers and favorable crop news. The tenders there were heavy on contract and stock larger than expected.

The weather map showed more snow in the Southwest and the special crop Third week February. \$162,901 From July 1 1,852,845 report by the Northwestern Miller indicated much improvement in the crop situation, with the outlook very encour aging in Kansas and all that could be desired in the central West. Corn-Weak and fairly active with

prices at new low levels for the decline and nearly down to the previous low level on the crop. The slow demand, large stocks and pressure of cash were factors in the decline, while prices were also influenced by weakness in wheat and oats. The foreign demand has been very disappointing since the weather onditions improved in the Argentine. Oats-The market was weak and ac-

	MAIL WAT LAKIN	INC
ast.	UNION PACIFIC.	
	January-	Increase
14c	Gross revenue\$6,309,715	
20.	Operating expenses 3,966,218	*\$200,43 28,98
16 1%	Taxes 283,259	33,87
	Total expenses, taxes. 4,249,478	62,95
14	Net revenue 2.000.237	\$263,20
78.	From July - to Jan. 31-	400,44
e	Gross earnings56,135,132	1.774.14
1/	Operating expenses30,110,468	3,674.72
22	Taxes 2,076,706	131.74
12	Total expenses, taxes. 32,187,175	3,806,46
14 A A	Net revenue23,947,957	*2,032,32
14	SOUTHERN PACIFIC:	2,002,02
de	January-	
1.0	Gross revenue	*\$406,41
7/4	Operating expenses 7,280,322	
e	Taxes 377,116	284,10 *7,91
13	Total expenses favor 7 657 499	276,19
e .	Total expenses, taxes. 7,657,438 Net revende 2,331,646 From July 1 to Jan. 31—	*682.00
il e e	From July 1 to Jan 21_	.002,00
e	Gross revenues	779.32
e	Operating expenses50,716,074	2,946,67
100	Taxes 2,606,721	157.14
e	Total expenses, taxes 53,322,796	3,103,82
Ac.	Net revenue	\$2,324.50
3/4	THE READING COMPAN	
%		
在 1000	(Including the Philadelphia &	Reading
e.	Railway and the Philadelphia &	Readin
e	Coal & Iron Companies).	
ie .	Railway Company.	000
	Tanuan	

Receipts \$3,710,073 Net earnings 1,359,195 Coal & Iron Company. Receipts \$3,416,577 Net earnings 102,744 Reading Company.

From July 1 to Jan. 31-Railway Company. Coal & Iron Company Receipts\$20,182,749 Net earnings 311,867 Reading Company.

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM. Lines East.

Lines West. total oper. revenue ...\$8,065,712 Expenses, taxes 6,800,381 Net revenue 1,175,332 Total Lines East and West

Total oper revenue . \$25,166,060 *\$1,160,087 Expenses, taxes 21,967,041 949,271 Net oper revenue . . 3,190,029 *2,108,356 CHICAGO GRA

. CANADIAN PACIFIC.

UNITED RAILROADS OF SAN FRAN-Gross earnings NORFOLK & SOUTHERN.

MAINE CENTRAL. January—
Total oper. revenue
Net oper. revenue
Total net revenue
Operating income ... SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM & ATLANTIC. . SEABOARD AIR LINE. Third week February.. \$479,252 From July 1 13,518,669

Week ended Feb. 23 ... \$296,357 Month February ... \$32,932 From July 1 9,739,634 TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & WESTERN. Fourth week February. \$82,044 Month February 219,897 From July 1 2,481,817 \$11,905

LONDON METAL CLOSING.

DONDON-Copper close: Spot £54 13s. 9d.; futures, £55 7s. 6d. Market quiet. Sales spot, 100 tons, futures, 300 tons. Spot, off 1s. 3d. Futures, off 1s. tive with new low levels for the season, 3d. Spanish pig lead steady and ununder the influence of heavy liquidate changes at £13 6s. 3d. Cleveland waring pressure and in sympathy with the decline in other grains. The cash demand continues disappointing. The decline and future at £184, compared with £193 and £186 10s, respectively yescline in prices does not seem to have

RECIPROCAL INDEMNIFIERS OF AMERICA

ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Retired, formerly President Walsh & Pheips Jewelry Co. W. M. SUTHERLAND.

JOHN S. WILLIS Attorney and Manager

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ST. LOUIS, U, S.

Market Reports Produce Ship

WOOL MANUFACTURERS AWAIT OPPORTUNE TIME FOR BUYING

Supplies of Domestic Stock, Present and Prospective, Enable Mill Men to Secure Clips for Current Needs Without Difficulty and at Favorable Prices.

near at hand, finds supplies of domestic meet actual needs, clips still ample to meet all immediate Boston manufacturers and wool dealdemands for this class of stock. The raw material available for mill require-ments seems to feel the weight of the unsold consigned wool that some of the holders are now ready to release, realizing that top values probably are past, and a softer tendency is apparent on several grades.

It is pointed out by those who still look for a more active market this year than the wool trade has experienced for untion, in the event of pronounced remaining in the average of the season's needs.

They will buy conservatively, therefore, in the American primary markets just as they have bought with noticeable conservatism and caution whatever they have taken in the past few weeks in the foreign primary markets. It is possible that they will wish later that they had possessed more assurance, but for the present they are disposed to avoid be large venturesome, and much wool will saillags from Boston.

year fairly large quantities of recent tions is not pronounced and general. Australian and Argentine shearings arseriously affect its value.

actual decision meanwhile not to alter Values are largely nominal, the gen-

elip of 1911 will be several million sales have not been especially increased pounds short of an average quantity. in volume thereby, viewed in the aggre-Of course if the mills are run to but gate.

Buyers have continued the policy of was the case last year, there will be waiting for opportune times and conditions for their purchases of wool, and a large percentage of the current transport of their capacity, as well as the case last year, there will be little difficulty in meeting their capacity, as well as the case last year, there will be little difficulty in meeting their necessitions of the current transport The close of the 1910-11 season, now cause heavy importations in order to

ustion, in the event of pronounced re-vival of demand, would presumably ing venturesome, and much wool will -cause considerable of a scramble to se-again be sent East on consignment.

Stocks of imported wool in this mar-not fulfilled earlier expectations regardket, it is quite generally recognized, are ing orders. Business is uneven, some lines extremely light, and are not being sub-stantially augmented during the present quarter. Usually at this period of the

Manufacturers are carrying light wool rive on the American market to claim the supplies, and there is no incentive in attention of buyers. This year no one market conditions for them to stock up. wants to take the risk of carrying any sizable amount of wool on which a duty has been paid, lest tariff revision should tice on a market which has been growing easier, rather than firmer, in recent the mills require good-sized weeks, so that their hesitancy has been quantities of stock later in the year, justified by the logic of events, and they however, the conditions would be favor- see little cause to apprehend any change able for a wool boom, especially if an in this respect for the immediate future.

schedule K of the tariff, relating to eral run of quotations being given as wool, should be made, as a sequel to congressional discussion and action

It is estimated that the spring domestic is said to have taken place lately, while

COKE PRICES ARE ADVANCING

PITTSBURG-Standard Connellsville

inquired for a round tonnage of besse- interests. and is quotable at from \$13.75 to \$14 earnings by the railroads. valley. A local concern has taken 2500 tons of malleable for early delivery. The basic market continues rather um settled. A Pittsburg steel company is in the market for 1000 tons of low sphorus iron.

Basic consumers in the Philadelphia the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per districts are showing renewed interest cent, payable March 31. in the market, one being out for 8000 tons for third quarter. Makers there declared the regular quarterly dividend are generally asking \$15.50, delivered, for this period. The foundry market there is firm at a minimum of \$15, furnace.

ENGLISH DYERS TO OPERATE HERE

LONDON-Milton S. Sharp, presiding at the annual meeting of the Bradford Dyers Association, Limited, confirmed the report that the company intended to establish works in the United States.

WESTERLY, R. I .- For several months the Bradford Dyers Association, Limited of land near this city. Among the prop-erties already obtained for the English concern is the Pike bleachery.

OPERATIONS OF STREET RAILWAYS 8,252,217 shares outstanding.

NEW YORK—The public service com-mission has issued a summary of opera-tions by street railway companies in the city of New York in November, 1910, pared with the previous year:

urplus \$912,170 \$53,854

TOTOS GIVEN TO HIGH SCHOOL Admini and pupils of the High School commercial and instruction of the High School of the High School commercial and instruction of the High School of the High Schoo

RAILWAYS ARE IN

BETTER POSITION NEW YORK-That the financial post furnace coke for March delivery has been tion of the railroads is stronger today furnace coke for March delivery has been sold at higher prices than bave prevailed than before the interstate commerce commission refused permission to increase freight rates is shown by the of prompt furnace coke were made at announcement that since the decision \$1.55, ovens, last week, but scattered was announced, \$86,000,000 in new raillots, involving fairly heavy tonnage for March shipment, have been sold this week at \$1.60, ovens. Some fairly large inquiries for second half delivery are pending, but sellers are not quoting below \$1.75 to \$2, ovens, for this period.

A foundry company which recently foundry company which recently baker corporation taken over by banking

er pig iron, has closed for 1000 tons at It is generally accepted here today \$15, valley. Notwithstanding some re- that the stand of the commission against ports that bessemer has been offered increasing rates has so pleased the big elow \$15, valley, no low quotations were mar.ufacturing interests that they are al made on this inquiry. The market on preparing for a big bus ness. This natmalleable pig iron appears to be firmer urally will be reflected in increased

DIVIDENDS

The Guggenheim Exploration Company

The American Smelting & Refining with some makers asking for higher dividends of 1% per cent on its preferred Company declared the usual quarterly stock and of 1 per cent on its commo

> The regular quarterly dividend of per cent on the stock trust certificates of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis Railroad Company will be paid

> The Buffalo General Electric Company has declared the usual quarterly divi dend of 11/2 per cent on its common stock, payable March 31 to stock of record March 20.

The Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railthe Bradford Dyers Association, Limited, road Company has declared the regular of England, has been purchasing or nego-quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on tiating for the purchase of large tracts its preferred stock, payable April 1 to ders of record March 17.

Checks for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company quarterly dividend are being received by stockholders. Total amount of the dividend is \$6,189,162, and it goe to 65,611 stockholders, who own the

The Buffalo Mines Company, Limited has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 5 per cent, payable April 1 Books close March 22 and reopen April 3. The company also has declared the customary extra dividend of 3 per cent, payable March 15 Books close May 8 and reopen May 18.

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. Money between th banks quoted at 4

per cent. New York funds sold at 10

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transatlantic Sailings. - EASTBOUND. Sailings from New York,

Sailings from Boston.

Menominea, for Antwerp, via Philadelphia
Michigan, for Liverpool
Rheingraf, for Havana
Bohemian, for Liverpool
Pennsylvania, for Copenhagen
Caledonian, for Manchester
*Romanic, for Mediterranean ports
Ivernia, for Liverpool
Winifredian, for Liverpool
Numidian, for Glasgow
Gorredyk, for Rotterdam
Sagamore, for Liverpool
Zeeland, for Liverpool
Saffings from Philadelphia.

Sallings from Philadelphia

All sailings from Halifax, N. Portland, Me., during winter seaso Sattlings from Portland, Me. Megantic, for Liverpool.
Sicilian, for Giasgow
Canada, for Liverpool.
Dominion, for Liverpool.
Ionian, for Glasgow.

Sailings from Halifax. Corsican, for Liverpool...... Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool Lake Champiain, for Liverpool... Virginian, for Liverpool... Empress of Britain, for Liverpool

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from Liverpool.

Friesland, for Philadelphia...
Lake Champlain, for Hallfax.
Virginian, for Hallfax.
Canada, for Portland, via Hallfax
Muretania, for Boston.
Ivernia, for Boston.
Sagamore, for Boston.
Dominion, for Portland, via Hallfax

fax Mar. 18 United States, for A Corsican, for Hallfax Mar. 23 United States, for Mar. 24 *United States Mail.

Sailings from Southam

New York
Sailings from Glasgow.
Numidian, for Boston, via Halifux.
Califernia, for New York.
Columbia, for New York.
Caledonia, for New York.
Ionian, for Boston via Halifux.
Pretorian, for Boston, via Halifux.

Railings from Hamburg.

Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for New York.

Pratricia, for New York.

President Lincoln, for New York.

Prennsylvania, for New York.

Kniserin Auguste Victoria.

Sallings from Bremen. Sallings from Bremen. for New York...... Mar. 4 Washington, for New York Mar. 11 Wilhelm der Grosse, for

George Washington, for New York-Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York.... Roon, for New York... Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New Kronprins Wilhelm for New York Sailings from Havre. La Provence, for New York..... La Touraine, for New York..... La Savole, for New York..... La Lorraine, for New York.....

Sailings from Aniwerp.

Sailings from Aniwerp.

Finland, for New York.

Manitou, for Boston.

Lapland, for New York.

Vaderland, for New York.

Marquette, for Boston.

Kroonland, for New York. Sallings from Rotterdam.

Sailings from Flume.
Saxenia, for New York......
Pannonia, for New York......
Carpathia, for New York......

Sallings from Genoa.

Duca di Genova, for New York
Verona, for New York.
Konigin Luise, for New York.
Principe di Piemonte, for N. Y.
Cretic, for New York.
Cincinnati, for New York.
Oceania, for New York.
Berlin, for New York.
Cedric, for New York.
Cedric, for New York.
Taormina, for New York.
Friedrich der Grosse, for N. Y.
Canopic, for Boston.
Europa, for New York.
Prinzess Irene, for New Ork.
Ancoua, for New York.
Batavia, for New York.
Celtic, for New York.
Duca d' Aosta, for New York.
Duca d' Aosta, for New York.
Sailings from Trieste. Sallings from Genoa. Sailings from Trieste.

Sallings from Copenhagen.

C. F. Tietgen, for New York.....
Hellig Olav, for New York.....
United States, for New York....

FOREIGN MAIL DEPARTURES FOR WEEK MARCH 4.

Conveyed by Boston P. O. .. Admiral Dewey Wed., 1, 4 p.m. ..

closes daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m., also, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., thence-by atsamer, close at 5:30 p. m. March 5 and 10, and 7 s. m., March 6 and 40. Parcels post for Newfoundiand are forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns. Parcels post for Labrador can only be forwarded on direct steamer from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between July 4 and 0ct. 1.

Mails for Cuba, by rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily except Wednesday at 2 m., 4 and 8 p. m.

Mails for Cuba close at this office every Wednesday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers alling from New York every Thursday.

Alt steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

Parcels post mails for Jamaics and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier them the closing time shown above.

Parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Tuesday and Friday at 6 p. m., Germany 5 p. m. Wednesday, Italy 5 p. m. Tuesday and Friday, Norway, Sweden and Denmark 5 p. m. Wednesday, Newfoundland 5 p. m., Friday.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY.

Korea Suveric Seattle March 2,6 p.m.

Zealand, Australia (except West and parcels poat) Chiyo Maru.... San Fran... Mar. 3, 6 p.m.
Lurline San Fran... Mar. 4, 6 p.m.
Mexican Tacoma... Mar. 5, 6 p.m.
H. China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines. Tamba Maru... Seattle.... Mar. 9, 6 p.m.
H. China, Japan, Korea and the

reign."
Merchandise for the United States postal agent at Shanghai or Japanase parcels
t cannot be sent via Canada.
North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan. NOT DOMINATED BY CLIQUE. NEW HAVEN, Conn.-President Mel-

COPPER SUPPLIES DECREASE.

SUIT AGAINST COLORADO FUEL

DENVER, Col.-The holdings of the en of the New Haven railroad denied Colorado Fuel & Iron Company in Las efore the Connecticut Legislature Tues- Animas county have been attacked in a day that the road was dominated by any suit filed by Attorney-General Wickerslique of capitalists, or that J. P. Morgan bam in the federal court here. About had any influence over the road except 5800 acres of the most valuable coal lands that which came from his superior intel- in the state, estimated to be worth ence. He spoke in behalf of a court \$3,000,000, are involved. The government commerce to regulate public service asks that this land be returned to it, briporations rather than a public utilities alleging it was obtained by fraud, deceit and conspiracy. and conspiracy.

NEW YORK-Tuolumne 4%@5, So 2 per cent.

PRODUCE MARKET

Steamer II.

with 10 bbls petatoes, \$10 bits oranges, 58 bix fig. 56 bit 10 crates pines, 13 bixs macaro Steamer Nantucket, from with 150 bbls apinneh.

Boston Receipts.

Apples 1008 bbls, 83 bxs, cranbs 116 bbls, strawberries 8 ref., Ti-oranges 1366 bxs, California ora 8877 bxs, lemons 778 bxs, pines 22 crates, figs 58 bxs, dates 72

PROVISIONS

Local Poultry Receipts Today, 925 pkgs, 1910 579 pkgs. Chicago Market.

May wheat 88%c, May pork \$17.55, May lard \$9.17; hog recta 20,000; prices \$6.75@7.35; cattle mkt strong to 10 higher; rects 15,000; heaves \$5.20@7, cows & hefra \$2.70@5.90, Texas strs \$4.40 @5.80, stkrs & fdrs \$4@5.90, western cattle \$4.75@5.85

Boston Prices.

Flour-To ship from the mills, standard spring patents \$5@5.50, clears \$4.10 @4.30, winter patents \$4.40@4.75, straights \$4.10@4.30, clears \$3.90@4.25, Kansas patents, in jute \$4.50@5, rya flour \$4.64.70, graham \$3.60@3.90.

Corn—Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow 55 steamer yellow 541/2c, No. 3 yellow 54c; to ship from the West, No. 2 yellow 54@54%c, No. 3 yellow 53@53%c.

Oats—Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white 38c, No. 2 clipped white 37c, No. 3 clipped white 36½c, middlings \$25.25 @27.25, mixed feed \$26@28.50, red dog \$29, cottonseed meal \$28.50, linseed meal \$36, gluten feed \$25.25, hominy feed \$22.50, stock feed \$23.

Cornmeal and oatmeal-Feeding cornmeal \$1.04@1.06 100-lb bag, granulated \$2.90@3.10 bbl, bolted \$2.70@2.90; catmeal, rolled \$4@4.25 bbl, cut and ground

Millfeed—To ship from the mills, spring bran \$25.25@25.75, winter bran \$25.50@ white 381/2c, No 2 371/2, No. 3 37c, rejected white 35%@36%cc to ship from the West, 40 to 42-b clipped white 38@38%c, 38 to 40-lb 37@37%c, 36 to crates are expected in Boston Thursday

Tug Lackawanna, Lewis, Hoboken, towg by Tobyhanna.

Tug Chas W Parker, Jr, Nalty, New-38-lb .36@37e. Hay and straw-Hay, western, No. 1

\$20.50@21.50, No. 2 \$18@19, No. 3 \$15@ 17; straw, rye \$11.50@12.50, oat \$8.50. - Northern creamery 26@27c; Butter . vestern 26@27c. Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery 24@25c, eastern best 22@236, western best 17%

lee, Vermont twins extra 14@14%. Beans-Pea choice per bu \$2.15@2.20 edium choice hand picked \$2.15@2.20,

California small white \$2.75@2.80, yel- BANK CLEARINGS low eyes best \$2.20, red kidney choice

Apples - Northern Spy bbl \$4@5.25, storage per bbl \$4.50@5.25.

potatoes per basket \$1.05@1.15. @15c, western chickens 15@16c.

bag \$1.75@1.85, native yellow per bu ruary this year was \$48.032.963, compared box 90c@\$1.

Fruit—Pineapples per crate \$1.50@3, ranberries per box \$2.75@3.50, per bbl choice late varieties \$9@10, strawberries per qt Florida Klondike 35@40c, other varieties 30@35c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts.

Today, 866 the, 56,673 lbs butter, 8 xs cheese, 3484 cs eggs; 1910, 934 the 00 bxs, 56,764 lbs butter, 25 bxs cheese 180 cs eggs. Boston Official Butter Market.

No cry assorted the 251/2c; No cry ex ige the 251/2c; west cry ex ige ash bxs 26c; prints 26c; hennery eggs 24@25c. New York Receipts.

Today, 3862 pkgs butter, 1288 ber cheese, 21,974 cs eggs; 1910, 4233 pkgs butter, 1154 bxs cheese, 14,436 cs eggs. Today's New York Market by Telegram. Butter mkt-Barely stdy: Fresh spec 26c, ex 24c, hld spec 20@21c, ex 19@

Cheese mkt-Weak: Fey colored 14% @15c, white 14@14%c. Egg mkt-Looks strained: Fresh lets 171/2@18c, ref lats 15@151/2c, 2nds 14@ 14%c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Egg mkt stdy to

strong at 17%c, CHICAGO, Ill.—Butter mkt stdy, ex 26c, No 1 pkg stk 14c, rects 9689; egg mkt stdy, prime firsts 17½c, firsts 16½c, ordinary firsts 14½c, rects 16,852. ELGIN, Ill.—Butter mkt firm at 25½c.

BOSTON LOANING RATES

Loaning rates on stocks this morning were: American Telephone, 3; American Sugar, 2; Amalgamated, 3; Lake Copper, 3; North Butte, 2; Union Pacific

GERMAN STEEL PRODUCTION. BERLIN-Shipment of steel rails and ties by the German steel syndicate works

Interest on Uninvested Funds

If deposited with this Company your funds will earn interest while awaiting perma-

Q Business can be conducted with ease and satisfaction by mail as well as in person.

We have been appointed the depository or treasurer of many well-known churches and societies, including the National League for Medical Freedom.

Trustee for Personal Trusts

FIFTH AVENUE & 36TH STREET, NEW YORK

SHIPPING NEWS

Marguerite 5000, Marian 700 and the berth at East Boston about 8 a. m. Harmony 80,000.

Prices were slightly higher at T wharf @5.75, and haddock \$4.25@4 50.

Schooner Robert & Arthur, Capt. Julius Anderson, which reached T wharf today Newport News and Norfolk, mose and with the largest catch, reported that passengers to C H Maynard.

his jib sails were torn while inward Str Bay State, Mitchell, Portland, Me. his jib sails were torn while inward bound from George's banks, Tuesday.

Steamer Anglian, Captain Toozes, alsough due Thursday from London with Island. a large cargo, will probably come in Friday, because of adverse conditions at via Gloucester, Mass, 800 barrels frozen

noon on the steamer A. W. Perry from port News, towg bgs Clara and Henry Endicott.

With a full cargo, the Warren liner, Sachem, Captain Murdoch, sailed today for Liverpool. Her principal shipments consisted of 1000 tons of steel, 2000 ascks of flour, 40,000 bushels of corn, 56,000 bushels of wheat, 25 carloads of Cheese-New York twins new 141/16 hay, 8 carloads of lumber and 433 head of cattle.

SHOW STABILITY

Ben Davis \$3.50@4.25, Baldwins fancy CHICAGO—Bank clearings in Chicago ourg; Fjordmenn, McIvar, Baltimore, in February were \$1,056,724,973, a loss vitas; bk Arrow, McIvar, Baltimore. CHICAGO-Bank clearings in Chicago burg; Fjordheim, Huelva; Olinda, Nue-Potatoes-New potatoes 95c@\$1, sweet of \$90,000,000 from the total reported in January and \$3,605,701 less than a year Poultry - Nearby broilers 24@25c, ago. The comparisons reflect stability hoice northern and eastern fowl 18@ of business at this center, in that the 19c, western choice 16@17c, western month had only 21 banking days, while weather set in, stopping navigation and turkeys choice 24c, roasting chickens 14 there were 25 business days in January freezing in the sch Evolution (Br) from

and 22 a year ago. Onions Connecticut river per 110-lb The dally average of clearings in Feb-

SHOE BUYERS

Among the boot and shoe and leather in Boston today are the follow-

Conn.-A. C. Turner, U. S. re, Md.-T. J. Carr of The Hub.

atl. O.-W. S. Marks of W. S. rks Co., Essex, Steinerberg of Bailey leveland, O.-Mr. Steinerberg of Bailey ot. Store. lesins Falls, N. X.—J. Van Vrauken, vana, Cuba—Juan France, U. S.
pkinsville, Ey.—J. P. Thomas, Essex.
disanapolia, Ind.—Mr. Cooper of
rder Cooper Shoe Co., Tour.
necapolis, Minn.—M. J. Braman of
ce Clothing Co., U. S.
rfolk, Va.—Max Pincus of Pincus Shoe
Adams

ms d. Cal.—W. H. Quino, with friends elphia, Pa.—A. Meltzer, U. S. elphia, Pa.—A. Schwartz, U. S. elphia, Pa.—G. F. Grieb of G. F. Sons, Adma. elphia, Pa.—Henry Bell of Bell

Philadelphia, Pa.—S. Berger, U. S.
Philadelphia, Pa.—S. Berger, U. S.
Pittaburg, Pa.—S. Zeman of Zeman Colns & Co., U. S.
Portsmouth, Va.—A. Lehman of Lehman Son.

San Autonio, Tex.—Mr. Kanfman of fauffnan Dept. Stores. Essex.

San Francisco, Cal.—A. Cohnreich of riedman & Cohnreich. Browster.

Schenectady, N. Y.—J. L. Patton of Paton & Hall. U. S.

St. Louis, Mo.—A. Palan, U. S.

LEATHER BUYERS.

Banger, Me.-W. E. Rollins of Banger bee Co., 143 Essex st. DUNEAN MILLS CHARTERED. COLUMBIA, S. C .- A charter has been ssued to Dunean Mills of Greenville, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. The

Haynesworth and J. Adger Smyth. THE SUGAR MARKET.

ncorporators are C. O. Allen, H. J.

was 32,000 tons greater in January than sugar markets steady and unchanged. the preceding year, due largely to in-crease in export trade.

| was 32,000 tons greater in January than sugar markets steady and unchanged of every description. We have a big stock and make to order. 57 Franklin St.

Two "off shore" fishing vessels, and two "abore" boats are at T wharf today, delayed the Devonian so that she will be unable to dock today as expected. largest catch of 68,000 pounds. Other She will probably anchor below early catches were: Robert & Arthur 45,000, Thursday morning, and will reach her

PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrived. today, dealers paying per hundredweight Str Katahdin, Maguire, Jacksonvills for steak cod \$9@9.25, market cod \$4.75 and Charleston, S. C., mdse to Clyde line. Str Grecian, Briggs, Philadelphia, mdse and passengers to C H Maynard. Str Nantucket, Hudgins, Baltimore

> Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Gloucester, Mass.

Sch Essex, from Bay of Islands, N F. herring.

Sch Edward S. Eveleth, Barnes, Plum

Tug Lackawanna, Lewis, Hoboken,

Str James S Whitney, Crowell, New York, mdse to Albert Smith. Sailed Strs Benin (Br), New York; Sachers (Br), Liverpool; Kershaw, Baltimore

Norfolk and Newport News; H F Dimock, New York; tug Gwalis, Salem.

NEW YORK APRIVALS. NEW YORK-Arrd, strs Altai, Manzanillo, etc.; Luisiana, Genoa and Naples; Thames, Southampton via Ponta Delgada, Barbados, Kingston, etc.; Lampasas, Tampa and Key West; El Cid. Galveston; Bencliff, Gibara; Sirius, Ham-

MARINE NOTES. CLEMENTSPORT, N. 8 .- The river freezing in the sch Evolution (Br) from Parrsboro, N S, loaded with piling for

NEW YORK-German str Hans Mensell from New Orleans via Norfolk for Neufahrwasser, foundered on the Feb. 23. lat. 3ld north, long 55d 45m west. The crew of 28 were rescued by str Suram (Br) from Penarth and landed at Marcus Hook today.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. BALTIMORE, Feb 28-Arrd, strs Jos W Fordney, Boston; Leverett, do. Pad down Sparrows Point, str Transportation

SAVANNAH, Feb 27-Sld, str City of PORT LIMON, C R, Feb 26-Sld, atp imon. Böston, bananas, due next Mon-

WANTED Fidelity Phenix Ins. Co. Stock, Yale & Towne Mfg. Co. Stock, Del., Lack & West. Coal Co. Stock, Tri-City R'way & Lt. Co. Stock, Detroit Edison Conv. 6s 1921.

Lamarche & Coady Phone 3680 Broad. IS Broad Street, NEW YORK CITY.

WANTED AN INDIVIDUAL OR CORPORATION IN EACH LARGE CITY TO REPRESENT OUR CONCEALED DOOR CHECK CO. AN UNISUAL OPPORTUNITY. ONE DESIRED WHO HAS SOME FINANCIAL RESOURCES. ADDRESS C. D. C. CO. 750 PEOPLE'S GAS BLDG. CHICAGO.

TEMPLE, WEBB & CO.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AUDITORS, INDUSTRIAL COUNSELORS AND ECONOMISTS ST. PAUL-GERMANIA LIFE BUILDING MINNEAPOLIS-LUMBER ESCHA

NEW YORK-Local refined and raw BLANK BOOKS

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

REVIEW OF THE PAST GERMAN PRESS TAKES AUSPICIOUS FUTURE TASK FOR UTTERA

Even Conservatives Reconcil- Hint From This Source Reing Themselves to Prospect of Living in Country Self-Governed in Local Affairs.

LAND QUESTION SETTLEMENT AIDS

(Special to The Monitor.) DUBLIN-A review of the condition of the past year gives promise of good things in the near future. The settlement of the land question is already ments preliminary to purchasing their holdings. A sense of stability and security is gradually succeeding the state of unrest which has hitherto prevailed, and many of even the mest converted.

Would have been wiser for the Kaisar's between the historic port of Bristol and brother to have refrained from politics altogether, while the Radical papers to still further, condemning the prince's words as tactless and foolish.

His royal highests and foolish.

The latest returns show that the railway companies have, generally speaking, beaten their former records, and this during a season when there was nothing out of the ordinary to create any temporary improvement. The increase in receipts and traffic is therefore due to steadily growing trade, and the pastoral South runs neck and neck with the industrial North in its forward strides. With the gradual improvement in industries the gradual improvement in industries the gradual improvement in industries the country may look forward with hope to running its domestic affairs with profit rather than loss. It is cheerful and something new to see people looking for may differ."

It is not proposed that in any case and each of us must support to the state, said the prince, is the service is questioned, but now that the term of the contract has expired, although the British authorities it is though the British authorities it is only in the ancient city but also in other than lost only in the ancient city but also in othe something new to see people looking for may differ." laborers. For more than half a century the southern agriculturist is offering employment to those in the western and work. Better wages, too, are being garding home polities, leaving such topics offered. Advancement on those lines will eventually check the stream of emigration and keep harvest men from crossing tion and keep harvest men from crossing to England during the busy season when they are most needed at home.

The butter and milk exports might be improved while experts urge the importance of poultry keeping and the advisability of developing the industry to double that of its present importance The revenue from exported eggs now exceeds that derived from butter, a fact which clearly shows that the women of Ireland display more inclination to keep pace with the times than do the men. To the increased demand for eggs, the poultry-keepers, nearly all women, have responded, with the result that this particular branch of industry is steadily growing every year and the price of eggs has risen with the demand.

BRITISH AIRSHIP

BRITISH AIRSHIP

WILL SOON MAKE

ITS TRIAL FLIGHT

LONDON—The great dirigible airship which is being constructed by Messrs, Vickers Sons & Maxim at their works at Barrow-in-Furness, for the admiralty, and which has already been described in these columns, will, it is expected, be ready to take her trial flight in about six weeks time. It is said that the vessel would have been ready for commission some time ago, had it not been that various alterations and modifications have been made from time to time, in order to render the vessel as up-to-date as possible, and it is the carrying out of these modifications that has resulted in the slight delay. The crew who are to take charge of the vessel is already quartered at Barrow, where his majesty's ship Hermione is guarding the air vessel.

KING TO REVIEW BOY SCOUTS. (Special to The Monitor.)

IONDON—The announcement has been made that the King has consented to hold a review of boy scouts at Windsor, on July 4.

PROMISES IRELAND PRINCE HEINRICH TO

garding Struggle in Coming Election Declared to Have Been in Bad Taste.

ADVISED TO LET TAXPAYERS TARK

(Special to The Monitor.)
BERLIN-The recent speech made of trade in Ireland during the latter half Prince Heinrich on the occasion of a Prince Heinrich on the occasion of a dinner party given to the veterans of an need of inducing Great Britain to fosinfantry regiment in Berlin, has created though only a portion of the people have, as yet, completed the arrangewould have been wiser for the Kaiser's between the historic port of Bristol and

The latest returns show that the rail-way companies have, generally speaking, the army. The times we are living in service is questioned, but now that the

To hint at the coming election and its laborers have been looking for work, often in vain. Now, however, that the farmers are turning their attention to leading Radical papers observes, that it bringing to its port hundreds of visitors accept the new conditions remains to leading Radical papers observes, that it bringing to its port hundreds of visitors accept the new conditions remains to lindies, have offered to take the mails tillage, the laborer is in keen request and would be wiser for princes who have declined through the imperial government to subject themselves to the tax on uncongested districts who are willing to earned increments to keep silence re-

GIVEN BELGIANS

visit London by the British commissioners of the Brussels exhibition have arrived, and steps are being taken have arrived, and steps are being taken to return in a fitting manner the hospitality shown by them to the English tality shown by the Bundestal tality shown by them to the English tality shown by them to the English tality shown by them to the English tality shown by them to the federal council to find a new solution to the question and they might just as well demand that in future the importance to France as it is doubtful as offered \$500,000 for "The Mill."

The opinion of the Figure is that in American collector as the first had the federal council to find a new solution to the question and the first had the federal council to find a new solution to the problem of the Figure 1. The opinion of th missioners of the Brussels exhibition by withdrawing the bill. visitors to Brussels during the exhibi-tion. The deputation, which numbers cates in both countries can be carried

CAPTAIN BARCLAY WILL MAKE TOUR OF NORTHERN TERRITORY

TOUR OF NORTHERN TERRITORY

should be a "Statthalter" appointed for life, nominated by the Bundesgrath, approved by the Bundesgrath, approved by the Bundesgrath, approved by the Emperor—such as the federal government has finally taker to the external affairs department over the entire management of the source of the stating from his base. Newcastle many and serious problems which are inseparable from the development of that vast and comparatively unknown region. The first step in this direction will be to invite applications for the position of the state of South Australia which formerly administered the territory. The commissioner. The post will correspond to the former resident acting for the state of South Australia which formerly administered the territory to the state of South Australia which formerly administered the territory. The commissioner will be paid a salary of £1590 in the store of the legon in every fertile, and per year.

In the meantime Capt. H. V. Barclay and source of the state of South Australia which formerly will undertake on behalf of the government a tour through part of the sound of the lagoon in every fertile, more many and subsequently reporting on the control where the McArthur enters the guilf will responsible to the committee of the position of the state of South Australia which formerly will undertake on behalf of the government as quite inadequate and that the territory, with the object of where the McArthur enters the guilf will explore the position of the state of South Australia which formerly will undertake on behalf of the government as quite inadequate and that the territory, with the object of where the McArthur enters the guilf will be considered. The proposal of the sount of the lagoon in every fertile, and the country to the legion in every fertile, and the country to the legion is represented by the sound of the sound of the sound of the sound o

JAMAICA LINE MAY BE CONTINUED

Direct Service to England Has Ceased, but Governor Consents to Reopen Nego-

MAILS MAY GO VIA UNITED STATES

RISTOL—The Port Kingston, the sading steamship of the Imperial Direct inc. which carries the mails between England and Jamaica, has now been decked at Avonmouth, Bristol, and so, mless better counsels prevail, closes an interesting chapter in Jamaican history. Some years ago Sir Alfred Jones, a ter closer trade relations with the West of unrest which has hitherto prevailed, and many of even the most conservative are reconciling themselves to the prospect of living in a country which will be self-governed in all its local affairs.

The lettest returns show that the rail.

But Bristol is reluctant to lose the tinue its support. high prize of such a service of steamers



Steamship Port Royal, of the Jamaica line, which carried mail from England.

The Self-Government of Alsace-Lorraine

(Special Correspondence to The Monitor.) become a confederate state with an au- of satisfactory debates in the Reichstag

DARIS-The attempt to solve the very tonomy of its own, left a vital question itself the committee wished to adopt

tinue to call at the island on their round is passed it is hardly likely that the better arrangements can be made Messrs. imperial government will refuse to con- Elders & Fyffes, who control large interests in Jamaica and who also run Whether the Direct steamship line will steamboats between Bristol and the West

UNIONISTS WIN TWO SEATS IN BRITISH BY-ELECTIONS

Official Candidate Sir Joseph Lamar Is Returned for Cambridge University, and Captain Weigall Holds Seat in Horncastle Division of Lincolnshire.

(Special to The Moniter.)

LONDON—The miniature general election which is now in progress has been decided in two important constituencies, in both of which the seats held by the Unionists have been held. So far as the control of these elections has lain in their hands the covernment have only in their hands the covernment have only in their hands, the government have only permitted seats to become vacant which could be regarded as perfectly safe. There is nothing peculiar in this, as the Cabinet have only pursued the policy trader in 1906, by a majority of 1863 which would be pursued by any party votes. On the present occasion the seat in a time of crisis when the majority is was as usual uncontested by the Libnot too powerful. The present coalition erals, but the election ended in a trimajority is made up entirely of Labor angular fight between three Unionists.

members and Irishmen, the Conservatives The official candidate was Sir Joseph and Liberals balancing each other exact- Larmor, standing as a Unionist tariff rely, though, owing to a Conservative former. Against him was Harold Con, sitting in the speaker's chair, the Liberals the late Liberal member for Preston, who and Radicals show a majority of one on stood on this occasion as a Unionist free a division, so that the loss of a single trader, and T. E. Page, who stood also a division, so that the loss would place as a Unionist, and particularly as an educationalist. Sir Joseph Larmor was

SPAIN'S PREMIER IS EXPECTED TO OUIT CABINET an Irishman, hailing from Maghergall

MADRID-Premier Canalejas' early retirement is expected. At the conference today between King Alfonso and his ministers on the question of the government's attitude toward religious orders, it is said that Premier Canalejas proposed his resignation as a means of avoiding embarrassing interpellations from the Republicans on the reassembling of the Cortes.

The Republicans are doing everything possible to direct the state-church fight ing majorities, which have been as high to the overthrow of the ministry, hoping thereby to hasten the monarchy's and as low as 150 in the year of the

BRITISH TRYING TO SAVE REMBRANDT

LONDON-The announcement that the he was a new candidate fighting an old Marquis of Lansdowne's Rembrandt, and strong candidate, and partially ow-The Mill," is going to America, has ing to the fact that his candidature had been speedily followed, as in other recent by no means had the enthusiastic supcases, with the proposal that the picture port of the Unionist Tariff Reformers. be acquired for the National gallery At the same time, the number of votes

through a public subscription.

Sir Charles Holroyd, director of the Cast for Lord Willoughby de Eresby, National gallery, who has been recalled with the exception of the election in from Vienna for the special purpose of January, 1910, so that the decrease is onducting such a campaign, said on his majority has to be accounted for by Tuesday that the marquis had offered a large increase in the Liberal minority, the nation the refusal of the work and the figures of which, 4848, are about 500 promised \$25,000 toward its purchase. higher than those east for any Liberal Sir Charles, however, despaired of rais- candidate in the past. ing the amount necessary unless some one was prepared to pay the bulk of the sum as in the recent case of Holbein's "Duchess of Milan," when \$225,000 was UNITED FRUIT given by an anoymous contributor.

It is said that an American collector COMPANY

"Statthalter" in office instead of recall- tives to the federal council. In this in him, was the Bundesrath going to event the declaration of the minister ceeded in interrupting communication insist upon its will being carried out in above referred to could not be regarded between the port of Hodeida and the towns of Sena and Menaha and besieged the two latter towns.

Imperial troops sent from Constantinople to the relief of the besieged cities have arrived at Hodeida and, under command of Col. Riza Bey, have defeated the insurgent forces, joined the forces at Sena and Menaha and reestablished communication throughout the country.

NEW DIRECTOR FOR OPERA HOUSE

(Special to The Monitor.)
BUDAPEST—Ernst von Dohnanyi, the Hungarian, is about to give up his position at the Royal high school of music city to take up his appointment as director of the Royal opera house.

CULLUM MEDAL FOR PROF. WAGNER the Cullum gold medal of the American Geographical Society to Prof. Herman Wagner of the University of Gottingen on Sunday In recognition of his achie



R. DANIEL'S DOG READ mething new, and good, too AT ANY DRUG STORE.

elected by a majority of 354 over Mr. Cox, polling 2308 votes to the latter's 1954, while Mr. Page was a bad last

with 332 votes. The new member is

in county Antrim. He is a graduate and

fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge,

and Lucasian professor of mathematics in the university. He is secretary of

the Royal Society and a fellow of the

In the Horncastle division Captain

Weigall succeeded in holding the seat

vacated by Lord Willoughby de Eresby's

succession to the earldom of Ancaster.

The seat has been held by Lord Wil-

loughby de Eresby since 1895, with vary-

as 1541, in the year of his first election,

great Unionist debacle. He was un-

doubtedly a strong candidate, and, at the last election, defeated Alderman Linfield by 524. Captain Weigall's ma-

jority on the present occasion amounted

only to 107, a decrease which may be ac-

counted for partially by the fact that

Royal Astronomical Society.

TRIBES IN YEMEN

PACIFIC COAST POINTS, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA.

Stateroom reservation and information of the Arabic tribes in the province emen is completed. The tribes took

Additional weekly sallings from Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New Orleans.

The Monitor

SATURDAY

Two Pages for The Boys and Girls In Which Appear

The Busyville Bees

Wonder Book of Nature

Illustrated stories of Remarkable Caves; of Volcanoes and Strange Mountain Forms; of Natural Bridges. Great Waterfalls. Lakes and Glaciers; of Wonderful Plants, Birds, Beasts and Fishes.

Junior Philatelist

A department (bi-weekly) on post-age stamp collecting and all nint-ters relating to this entertaining pursuit, which teacher both his-tory and geography.

The Carmera Contest

Poems, Puzzles and Short Storles are also printed on these pages on Saturday and a great variety of other matter both entertaining

BIBLES, PRAYER W. B. Clarke Co 800KS and HYMNAIS 26 4.29 Tree

difficult problem of granting a meas- unanswered, viz.: who was to exercise in amendments which in effect entirely ure of self-government to Alsace-Lor- the self-governed state the powers of changed the principle of the bill prepared the self-government to Alsace-Lorraine has again failed. It has long been
desired to arrive at an agreement that
would give some degree of satisfaction
to the inhabitants, and at the same time
satisfy strictly German interests, but the
measure recently proposed by the Germen government was so much mutilated
the self-governed state the powers of changed the principle of the bill prepared
by the government: that in effect these
proposals were to grant to Alsace-Lorraine an absolutely independent constitution which the other confederate states
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proposals were to grant to Alsace-Lorraine an absolutely independent constitution which the other confederate states
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consequence of the events that had reraine passage and failed. It has long been
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the government is the government is the g man government was so much mutilated the "Statthalter" held such office: that cently happened the consideration of the by the Reichstag and still more so by the even the Bundesrath had not up to whole question by the Reichstag and to retreat before the active opposition fices.

amendment of the center which provided that the "Statthalter" could be recalled upon the decision of the Bundes rath, was still less acceptable, for in case the Emperor wished to retain the salves abould proclaim it a confederate of Yemen is completed. The tribes took of Yemen is completed. The tribes in the province of Yemen is completed. The tribes in ing him, was the Bundesrath going to event the declaration of the minister insist upon its will being carried out in above referred to could not be regarded defiance of the Emperor's decision? This latter would be both politically and constitutionally impossible.

as a prelude to a complete defeat of the government program. This systeme is regarded both in Berlin and here as

The government added that according the most probable course to be taken. to the proposal of the center the power of the Emperor over the "Statthalter" the federal council make a concession ceased the moment his appointment was agreeing to admit three representatives signed, thus the Emperor could not exercise over the "Statthalter" any inpire, or else Alsace-Lorraine must remain, as at present, imperial territory in which case it would be impossible to modify the present recognized power, character and functions of the office of "Statthalter" in its relation to the empire. Finally succeeded in voting, by a substantial majority, a clause which provided that at the head of this confederate state there should be a "Statthalter" appointed for life, nominated by the Bundesrath, appointed by the imperial chancellor and raine in the Bundesrath; the government that or the Emperor William, and a German prince of the south, who would in that event become Duke of Alsace-Lor-raine, but in responsible quarters this round by the imperial chancellor and raine in the Bundesrath; the government Unfortunately at the back of the whole

fluence, and he would not be responsible this case the government would have to to the Emperor: the fact was they had present a mutilated bill that would in gone too far or else not far enough; there the end give satisfaction to no one. was now but one or two things to do: A third plan suggests that the federal either they would have to take the sure council should solve the question by conconsequences that would follow their verting Alsace-Lorraine into a grand resolution to make Alsace-Lorraine a duchy with self-government and resolution to make Alsace-Lorraine a duchy with self-government and pre-confederate state, which would be tanta-sided over by a grand duke. This latmount to the creation of a sovereignty ter is the scheme that the Emperor was independent of the Emperor and the em. himself favorable to some time ago-a

The second recommendation is that

HOMF : FORL

Bicentenary of the Spectator

The Craftsman at Home

esting individuality of the work, each

craftsman having his own way of work

and persisting in it alone at his home,

his touring car at every other door where a modest sign indicates that some

thing is to be found within, bursts forth

in good-natured protest, "Why don't you

combine, and have your things all in one place?" But usually the wife rather

enjoys seeing each product by itself in process, unconfused with other things.

Character of the Happy

Warrior

Experience shows that success is due

less to ability than to zeal. The winner

is he who gives himself to his work, body and soul.—Charles Buxton.

most of them that there were any pic-

tures to see, much less that it was their

· - - Wordsworth.

Knowing What One Reads

To virtue every triumph that he knows.

individuality. It says:

craftsmen and women.

NLY three years did the Spectator were novelties of their day, and the Spectator sat least have still their fresh

The Tatler and the Spectator were novelties of their day, and the Spectator papers at least have still their fresh charm. Steele generously admitted the many striking points of resemblance to appropriate the superiority of Addison in their joint him, but he is really an imaginary perpearance of a natural superiority of Addison. work. He says that Addison gave the aid for which Steele called upon him with such force of genius, wit and learning that I fared like a distressed

Both Addison and Steele were earnest century litterateurs. Whigs, but they saw that their paper would utterly miss its aim if it became known as a partizan enterprise. Its attitude toward politics, says Samuel Thurber, "is the attitude of a censor, not ecommending whatever may be either seful or ornamental to society." Steele had included in the Tatler a department of news, as he was then "gazetteer" or editor of the London Gazette, the organ, instead of organizing and unifying the then as now, of the government for publishing important state transactions. When Steele lost his editorship, throughpolitical wire pulling, he was no longer able to give his Tatler the special distinction by publishing news.

The Spectator was essentially a home paper, too, aiming to please the women-folk, as successful papers do today, and to bring the chat of the hour to the tea table. The papers prove how their fair readers influenced the pen of the writers and are one more evidence of how woman is the guiding star of manly

Of Sir Roger de Coverley, who is as well known as the Spectator himself, It is to be noted that he is yet as clear

Christian Science

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Publishers of "The Christian Science Journal," "Christian Science

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2092 and 2093, Metropolitan Building, 1-Madison Ave., New York city. If it requires 30 years of intermittent to prosperity to produce a bread line's block one can hardly realize that as recently and a half long, how much prosperity to produce a bread line's block and a half long, how much prosperity to produce a bread line's block and a half long, how much prosperity to produce a bread line's block and a half long, how much prosperity to produce a bread line's block and a half long, how much prosperity to produce a bread line's block and a half long, how much prosperity to produce a bread line's block and a half long, how much prosperity to produce a bread line's block and a half long, how much prosperity to produce a bread line's block and a half long, how much prosperity to produce a bread line's block and a half long, how much prosperity to produce a bread line's block and a half long, and so-called dead, is steadily advancing.

Much has been written and said about the fleeting nature of all things earthly, and many an earnest Christian has pathened and the war when we once got into it?—"Life."

The main point after all is not what a man does, but why he does it.—The privation, buoyed by the hope of a one time lost its value.—New Era. Western Advertising Office, Suite 750, Peoples Gas Building, Michigan Ave. and Adams St., Chicago. European Bureau, Clun House,

WATER IN LANDSCAPE GARDENING



planned by, and carried out under the planned by, and carried out under the come somewhat forgotten in consequence come somewhat forgotten in consequence come somewhat forgotten in consequence bays is gently sloping. The trees simost every yard of gravel that could bays is gently sloping. The trees simost every yard of gravel that could be worked by primitive methods, and which are grouped with consummate the worked by primitive methods, and the consummate the worked by primitive methods, and the skill are the trees which grow by every without the aid of modern machinery, has been worked out. The labor extinct the la of any political doctrine, but of all political bitterness of feeling." The authors announced it as their endeavor to "cultivate and polish human life by promoting virtue and knowledge and by the pioneers in the movement for hand artistic taste of this veteran director.

Will be surprised to learn that the congresped and lonowed out an struction of the lake was only compresent day one of the most harmonious features in these lovely public artistic taste of this veteran director.

out, nature must be humbly studied if she is to be imitated. Sir William Heokeda work is sufficient evidence that he recognized this principle, and in his lake every detail is painted the

Gold Supply of Bolivia

THAS been known for some years that the interior of Bolivia is one of the richest unexplored gold fields in the world, and experts have prophesied that, once the country is opened up, it is likely to be the center of the world's gravels which were beyond the power of the lines miners to handle. It is difficult to obtain exact figures of the quantity of gold acquaitly recovered by private and are at river of Kaka, close to the alent of 25 pounds avoirdupois. portant of these precipitous valleys have teen formed by the rivers Tepuani, Mapir, Challans, and Coroico. It is accepted that the ancient trails leading into cepted that the ancient trails leading into these valleys were built by the Incas for natural, the dige of his ries is steep ries is steep ries in steep ries in steep ries them. So thoroughly did the ancients work these auriferous regions that The trees consummate consummater ow by every roundings in has been worked out. The labor extracting gold from the immense deposits of gravel existing in every one of them. So thoroughly did the ancients work these auriferous regions that shoot every yard of gravel that could be worked by primitive methods, and without the aid of modern machinery, roundings in has been worked out. The labor extracting gold in varying quantities. Nuggets weighing as much as 52 ounces have been washed out, and it is on record that a huge mass of gold weighing 50 pounds was taken from one mine in former times by Spaniards.

The second source of gold is in the numerous veins of auriferous quartz that intersect in every direction. These veins

to obtain exact figures of the quantity of gold actually recovered by private enterprise. It is sufficient to say, however, that large fortunes were made in a few years, and the rich retired owners refuse to sell their half worked out claims for any reasonable sum. It is significant that gold taken out by those fortunate owners is spoken of, not by the outer of the content of the content owners is spoken of, not by the outer of the content owners is spoken of the content of the con which culminate in pound, but by Spanish arroba, the equiv-

of Guanay. The most im- . The origin of so much gold is still a

rich and numerous. Many of the larger veins have been worked out by ancient miners, the evidence of whose industry is found in every part.

Distribution of Nobel Prizes

Speaking of the Nobel prizes awarded

in physics, chemistry, literature and

peace, the Chicago Record-Herald says:

America has not fared particularly

well up to now. Out of the 56 prizes

bestowed upon individuals, citizens of

the United States have received but

two. Germany, which has shown its

ambitions in so many fields, leads with

15 names, France has 10, England 7,

Holland, Russia, Italy and Switzerland

4 each, Sweden 3, Denmark and Spain

3 each, Austria, Belgium and Nor-

way 1 each. Of the Americans to

receive honors, Professor Michelson of

No man securely doth command, but

he that hath learned readily to obey .-

Science

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and prices

Science with

Eddy's Works

to the

chosen as a savant.

Thomas a Kempis.

WHICH?

Who's guiding your craft
When the winds rise high? Who's standing there aft As the waves roar by?

Is it hot-tempered head? Is it self-pleasing will?
Or is it the strength
Of the sweet "Peace, be still"? Leslie H. Allen.

A Swiss Village

Describing Davos, a fillage in Switzerland, Everyland Magazine says: There are no leafy trees at this height of 1600 meters, but the mountain sides are cov- the University of Chicago alone was ered with green meadows and dark forests of fir and birch, and on the horizon wonderful, brightly colored flowers bloom, and in their midst stretches, clear and dark green or aften shining blue, the beautiful Davos lake. The surrounding mountains sheltes the valley from winds, and although it is often, melody in their thought, even though represented. In a way it is a very good mains always dry and the sun shines in they may have seemed to close the book in a turnult of antagonism. And it is so at every point of experi-ence. Whatever the way God bid one take, there one may "go in peace." The mortal sense may prophery serrow and mortal sense may go in peace. The mortal sense may prophesy sorrow and pain and disaster, yet none of these shall befall him who has begun with the "key-note of harmony" (Ibid., p. 410). He who land have her cold bread and Virginia paths, so that people can go for walks has once obeyed God's direction and has her hot biscuits; but let brotherly love upon them as on the firmest paved found the unfathomable peace which folcontinue. After all, when you get be streets. The houses, too, in Davos are lows such obedience, knows that his fears neath the surface true men and women different from houses in other places. were groundless. Each glad obedience are much the same, no matter from what They look almost like great doll houses,

THE BENEDICTION OF HEALING

various arts-with the result that usually follows, of course, of wiping out all The metal work and jewelry, the wood work and photographs have always been closely confined to a few independent tion, "Go in peace." Thus did The pottery, too, is one man's affair. the Master dismiss the erstwhile He may have assistance in the manual

suffering woman who had crept through labor, but it is his own scheme, to be the crowd to touch his garment, and developed as he chooses.

This individualistic tendency increases thus do they who are endeavoring to heal the sick as the Master did dismiss those rather than diminishes. The number of who have appealed to them for help. little shops grows. Each worker finds it more satisfactory to meet her own pub-

They in whose hearts is the soft hush which the benediction of healing brings lie and to discuss orders herself, with her samples at hand and her tools about carry something of this hallowed quiet with them. And those who daily assoher. Occasionally a railroad president, ciate with them soon long to learn the doing the town with his wife, stopping secret of their sweet serenity. But there

In the Sweetheart-Lane

An' my honey, is a-waitin' fer the pienic

train. World so sunny On the field an' plain, An', it's "Come, my honey, To the picnic train!"

He labors good on good to fix, and owes Far world's callin', but it calls With pink blooms fallin' in the Sweetheart-lane.

World so funny An' the joy to drain, An' it's "Come, my honey, To the pienie train!" -Atlanta Constitution

followers of the Master pray for those who ask for help but that some measure of this benediction rested on them, although they may not at the time have recognized it. Nor did any ever read Mrs. Eddy's book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" but some echo of its benediction remained as an underlying Peach tree blossoms in the Sweetheart- melody in their thought, even though

in a tumult of antagonism. and unafraid, it matters not how rocky mond Virginian.

and steep the way appear.

One on whom the benediction of healing is resting in daily increasing fulness is being loosed from the limiting claims of temperament. He is no longer goveried by wayward moods and impulses. day and just as unaccountably light hearted the next, but his mental most of the sorority. They are from an tressing was the statement of a pupil shine is perpetual. Though clouds may article in the Emerson College Magazine who in giving us a stanza from Trow-gather, they cannot obstruct his light by Miss Agnes G. Smith of the State bridge's "Midsummer," instead of saying, for he sees only their silvered side. He for he sees only their silvered side. He Normal School, Virginia. She says: I "The woodpecker pecks and flits," said does not turn away from difficulties nor shall never forget the look of sur- "The woodpecker sets and splits." To try to ignore them, but bravely faces

remain with those who seem deliberately to choose a wrong course. Sometimes privilege to see them and, having done so, to share them with the class. Their amazement was also awakened to me, who up to that time had taken it more or less for granted that of course the pupils saw what they were reading attailed. It is a hundred years now since the pupils saw what they were reading attailed. It is a hundred years now since the royal mint on Tower hill, London, was that the erring one must presently awake

Especially upon those oppressed by the cruel sense of severance which the passresponsive as the milk-maid sung." Only a few weeks ago when we were reading Browning's "Pied Piper," I had one girl substitute 'quack' for quake and boldly announce 's her classmates that "the was purchased, and the building erected by Sir Robert Smirke and completed in the following year.

Modern Problems

Modern Modern Modern Modern Modern Modern Modern Modern Modern Modern

HRISTIAN Scientific practice be is no secret, the simple explanation is future world of abiding bliss. / The gins with Christ's keynote of that these "bringers of calm" are faith- things of earth are indeed fleeting, and harmony, 'Be not afraid'" (Sci- ful students of Christian Science, and one must needs enter a new world to ence and Health, p. 410), and it beneficiaries of its gracious ministrations. find permanence of good, but one enends with the Christly benedic-Those who seek the Christ-healing which Christian Science offers do not, as a rule come in passe. They do not as a rule, come in peace. They do not become at once—though faintly—apparalways realize that it is the Christ-heal-ing they seek, often their only thought who is willing to abandon the belief that because the Father draws them, and the stand that because existence is unfold-

The Red Bird and the President

Wonderful things were lately written to the Chicago Post by its Washington correspondent, celebrating the early spring. The Washington spring comes carly and stays late. It is spring from the middle of February until the last of June, when the summer heat begins to take the luster from the leaf. When only two weeks of February have gone the stem buds of the lilacs in favored places are green and the soft maple buds on every lowland tree are awelling. On a sheltered bank back of the White House, where the southern and western sun where the southern and western sun lider long in fair weather, were veeks of February have gone the atem

to his library to prepare his western speeches, a cardinal, the red bird of the for an hour. The bird knew nothing of tariff board troubles or of reciprocity anxieties, but it whistled and whistled

the ultimate consciousness toward which the whole world of living, and so-called dead, is steadily advancing.

Much has been written and said about night into the willow stems.

Some Merry Memories

In a book of memories Clara Novello, a famous singer of England, gives an amusing glimpse of child life that will Percy, who was my tyrant, and I let him heat me, his abject slave, with his

counted on Feb. 5, last, 22 perfect dandelion blossoms.

Occasionally the main body of spring's army retreats, but when the advance guard once gets a footing it stands its ground and holds it until reenforcements come up. In the White House grounds the day that the President stavad sleep to him to have the same of never failing delight to us all."

Again, says the London Standard, we find how Chopin came often to see them, and "would only play, said he, if la petite Clara would recite 'Peter Piper picked, etc,' How proud I felt! How I loved him, himself, as I have done ever since! I remember wall recommendation of the president stavad sleep the same of never failing delight to us all."

No wonder Clara apologizes.

TODAY'S PUZZLE RIDDLE.

I know a clear-eyed little man Who measures with his foot A certain thing for you and me. Sometimes his measures suit, And other days they don't a bit— Right cross we grow concerning it.

At times we say, "I wish he'd move; He isn't right at all." At times we sigh, "Oh, me; oh, my; I'd like to see him fall!" Always the clear-eyed little man Measures and metes as best he can. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE

PUZZLE.

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THE following illustrations of a mayor and corporation 'quacked' with teacher's trials will be recognized by mighty consternation." Still more disprise that overspread most faces when I the unexperienced these may seem to be them from the right direction. first began the practise of asking my merely examples of mispronunciation or pupils, as each one finished reading, to describe in his or her own words the pictures that had just been read. Evivisualized the words as they have utdently the idea had never occurred to tered them.

Centenary of the British

pupils saw what they were reading about. Since then this fact that the pupils do not visualize has been brought home to me again and again by having passages read in auch a way that had words portrayed he would have found it not only judicrous but sometimes quite print of the mint of the present building. When Sir Isaac Newton held, the present building. When Sir Isaac Newton held, the post of master of the mint in 1699, the methation's description and the matter of the mint in 1699, the methation's description are not only judicrous but sometimes quite print of the present building. When Sir Isaac Newton held, the post of the matter of the mint in 1699, the methation out for long from His deception. For God is the infinite Father; none can shut themselves out for long from His deception. For God is the infinite Father; none can shut themselves out for long from His deception. For God is the infinite Father; none can shut themselves out for long from His deception. For God is the infinite Father; none can shut themselves out for long from His deception. For God is the infinite Father; none can shut themselves out for long from His deception. For God is the infinite Father; none can shut themselves out for long from His deception. For God is the infinite Father; none can shut themselves out for long from His deception. For God is the infinite Father; none can shut themselves out for long from His deception. For God is the infinite Father; none can shut themselves out for long from His deception. For God is the infinite Father; none can shut themselves out for long from His deception. For God is the infinite Father; none can shut themselves out for long from His deception. For God is the infinite Father; none can shut themselves out for long from His deception. not only ludicrous but sometimes quite pying but a very small corner of the impossible. For instance, I have often had the line from Goldsmith's "Deserted ment was tiny, and the crucibles could Especially upon those oppressed by the Village," "The swain responsive as the milk-maid sung," rendered, "The 'swine' filled with metal. The rolling mills were ing away of loved ones brings, does the driven by four horses, while the stamp-

is to get relief from suffering. But life has any beginning whatever. Such whether they realize it or not, they come an admission enables one also to undertender benediction waits for every one. ment from an infinite spiritual basis, it None were ever prayed for as the true can never be limited in any direction. can never be limited in any direction. are peaks and glaciers always snowclad. And he who does understand this, and who faithfully holds to it, shall for-Sectionalism Sectionalism is not so bad as it is even in summer, very cold, the air re-

makes the next obedience easier, until section they may come, for they are al- for from all the rooms with southern exat length one can go forward joyous ways at one on the essentials.-Rich- posure are built out piazzas and bal-

Children's Department

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear." then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, March 1, 1911.

Extravagance and Carelessness

THE decision in the railroad rates case will no doubt set at rest, for a while at least, much uncertainty as to an item of expenditure that is nation wide, and will as certainly recall to the railroad corporations the fact that their connection with the welfare and the interests of the people us close and indissoluble. Perhaps the most valuable result of the decision will be that it will bring to the notice of all men, railroad pres-

ident, railroad employee and railroad user, the fact that there is such a thing as responsibility. How long all three will choose to remember this fact the event must show. But no matter how beneficent the operation of this decision may be, it cannot be said to be more than palliative, inasmuch as it does not go to the root of the matter; and that matter is that an extravagance of expenditure, that has become a national trait in America must be renounced firmly or continue to be shown in such phenomena as express themselves in the attempted action of certain railroads and its restraint by the federal authorities. We have no doubt that the employees want more wages and that the railroads want more income with which to pay these wages, but both are midway matters, they are

When a whole community is careless about the amount of money it spends, it is idle to say that one part of the community will feel the effect of such carelessness and that another will not. The whole community is affected by a bad example. It is too apparent for argument that the average American is ashamed to say plainly that he cannot afford a thing and that he fears a loss of esteem if he do say so. Why this essentially untruthful sentiment should be imported into a democracy we do not purpose to discuss. But the fact remains, whether one bargains for a touring car or a cabbage, the sentiment is hopelessly genteel: "Don't haggle about the price." Better to buy the car and go without boots, and get the cabbage though it goes at roc's eggs' price, though one knows one cannot afford it, and the neighbors know and one knows they know. As long as this goes on democracy has nothing to say about effete aristocracy, and the advantage is on the side of the aristocracy. That, at least, gives some pageant for the money, whereas a wasteful democracy is all piper and no tune.

There is a certain sort of extravagance of the rich which it would be grossly unfair to impute to any but the rich; without doubt they have a monopoly of sorts in such matters as ropes of pearls and plovers' eggs. If the rich man choose to splash his path with gold nobody can say that anybody but him does it, and it is grotesque unkindness to accuse his less wealthy brother of doing it. But there is a quality that belongs to both, and that is carelessness; and carelessness is the foster-mother of extravagance. A poor man, as the world uses the term, can be quite as extravagant as a rich man, and, other things being equal, with quite as disastrous consequences. The difference between the two is that the extravagance of the rich man is felt through the widely beheld example of an individual, and that of the poor man unites with the like examples of many individuals to form quite as powerful a factor in the shape of a well-defined usage. The results in either case are the same, and show themselves in two conspicuous ways the alteration of wholesome standards to material standards and the recurrence of economic misadjustments that are met but halfway by such acts as the perfectly proper and well-intentioned one article.

Why is any one under a duty to waste, that is, to use more than needed, to throw away much and to spend a dollar for a quarter's return? If any of our readers think us rhetorical in such a question, let them a little withdraw and meditate upon the waste in American kitchens. If others of our readers think us too insistent, let them ponder a while upon what amount of heat, in his present understanding, one needs for reasonable comfort, and what amount he forces on himself and others, in the United States. Heat means fuel, and fuel means money, and money is what the average American throws out of his windows and up his chimneys. The waste of fuel in office buildings is tremendous, and represents so much unnecessary heat; the spectacle of the hardy sons of freedom parboiling themselves like so many hothouse plants affords an interesting spectacle to the intelligent foreigner anxious to learn the progress of the new world.

Stinginess is reprehensible and pathetic, yet is waste any better? If any say that happiness does not depend on saving and does not go by hoarding, we shall agree with great pleasure and then we shall add that it does not come through wasting. Nothing unsymmetrical can give any happiness; one end of the beam going up, the other falls; the waster spends out of two pockets, his own a little and a good deal the community's. In the beautiful land of Cockayne the little pigs run about roasted, but who has ever visited that delightful region and returned to give us any statistics? And even if the pigs have this obliging habit, depend upon it, the stuffing cost somebody something. There seems to be, in the thought of many citizens, a sort of financial Cockayne, a smiling forest. where the single and double eagles nest amid the leaves of the cheque-book trees and the happy natives walk ankle-deep in small change. It is ungrateful work to jangle this pleasant dream, but it is better undreamt. One cannot dream it and get the flavor out of work that work alone can give. Above all, its dreamers never learn craftsmanship, they want fruit but no delving, crops but no plowing; and over and above all, they do great injustice to him that will go his way with his eyes open.

It is well enough to argue that generosity is much better than selfishness and that there is nothing particularly meritorious in keeping an article of daily wear or use simply to avoid spending money. True enough, one must not be a jackdaw and gather grass and lumber solely for the gathering. But when one throws away a thing half-used, one must buy another to take its place; up to this point society is not touched, but the new thing is to be paid for, and the money at some time or other is or has been or must be contributed by society. "Profusus sui, alieni appetens," are words by no means confined in application to a Roman official of whom Cicero did not approve. There are many profuse that are not

averse to the contribution of others, though this may be no more than the indirect appetite of carelessness.

Cultivating

Argentina's

Friendship

THE resolution offered by a western senator ordering the secretary of state to communicate to the Senate a full statement as to the negotiations between his department and the Argentine government, with relation to the construction for that country of warships in the United States, was wisely amended on Monday so as to leave to the discretion of the state department whether a categorical reply should be returned. The

resolution calls for information which, assuming its possession, the government would better keep to itself. Its divulgence would, perhaps, satisfy public curiosity, but it could serve no good purpose, Argentina has come to the United States as a promising customer. It would be better for that republic and for this, and for the world at large, if the contracts Argentina has entered into were for vessels destined to engage in commerce; but since warships are for the time being deemed necessary, it is as well that the shipyards of this country-none too busily employed at any timeshould obtain their share of the warship-building business.

It must have been manifest to interested newspaper readers from the first that these contracts came to this country because of special inducements. What these inducements were is the point at issue. In general terms, it is understood that the successful American bidder was able to assure the Argentine government in advance that Washington would take a friendly interest in the work, should the contracts come here. The navy department does not hesitate to say that the vessels for the Argentine government, larger than any in the United States navy, are being constructed on a plan of reciprocity. Under the arrangement, it is held, United States experts may observe all the details, and in return for this privilege Argentine representatives are allowed to learn all they can with regard to United States vessels now under construction.

This appears to be all there is to it. The United States cannot possibly lose anything under such an arrangement. It can gain much. For one thing, it can gain not only the friendship but the custom of the nation that promises to be the second power on these continents, whereas it could easily have lost both by treating the overtures of Argentina for closer relations with coldness or

It is at least something that disarmament has reached the stage of discussion by three of the powers.

Tradition and the Peach

PRACTICALLY all discoveries have resulted from experimentation, and it is probable that farmers in some parts of New England might ignore numerous traditional limitations based on climatic conditions if they would only make the attempt. Illustrations are plentiful enough to support this belief, and one of the strongest of them, perhaps, is the raising of peaches in the White mountain region of New Hampshire, just south

of Chocorua. Incidentally, knowledge of intensive culture made possible that accomplishment. Twenty years ago, it seems, a man whose stock of agricultural lore included the latest and best ideas bought a small, abandoned farm at the top of Carroll county, on the northwestern boundary of the town of Tamworth and about thirty miles southwest of Jackson. There he proceeded to raise all kinds of vegetables that farmers in that vicinity never had attempted to grow, and the intensive culture that he practised slowly, but surely, proved its efficacy.

Most interesting of the experiments conducted on this New Hampshire object-lesson farm was the raising of peaches. Men who were familiar with agricultural conditions in that vicinity warned the owner repeatedly against trying to grow peaches anywhere in New Hampshire, and especially in the White mountain region, declaring that the climate there was too frosty, But apparently no one had actually demonstrated that the current belief was correct, and the exponent of intensive culture determined to prove or to disprove it. Confidently predicting that he could raise peaches "anywhere this side of the Arctic circle," he did so, and the farmers in that neighborhood could only look their amazement when they examined the growing fruit. The peach crop on that onceabandoned farm now is so abundant that quantities of the fruit are given to the neighbors.

As a matter of fact, the sometimes rigorous climate of central New Hampshire is said to be more favorable to the raising of peaches than is the warmer atmosphere of the states farther south, for it retards the buds, and the blossoms are more vigorous. Knowledge of intensive agriculture has more than neutralized tradition on this New Hampshire farm. Is it not probable that similar unwarranted beliefs entertained in other communities might be disposed of quite as readily by men who adopt and exploit the up-to-date

THE better demand for western money, as the financial papers have it, does not mean that eastern currency is not entirely acceptable.

Audience

and

Player

UNQUESTIONABLY it is the height of dramatic art for the player to sink his individuality in the character he purposes to portray. But no matter how great may be the difference between the actor and the man, when the performer is on the stage he depends to a considerable extent on the attitude of his audience. A sympathetic something coming from the other side of the footlights has frequently turned appar-

ent failure into successful representation. A receptive audience never permits a player to suffer from a criticism that for a moment may be warranted and yet is open to correction a minute later. The sympathetic bond between player and playgoers is in reality half of the performance, and without such cooperation few stage efforts are in reality worth while.

American audiences are considered as freely in sympathy with the stage, and for this reason there may be some ground for the remark of Conrad Dreher, the noted German comedian, that he finds the people of this country ever ready to extend the foreign actor a helping hand. Whether such appreciation is more of an American trait than a European is hardly to the point. Herr

Dreher goes so far as to say that he finds Americans even more sympathetic than his own countrymen. He has been absent from the United States two years, and returns to find his audiences here more appreciative than ever. Known as the actor who can make Emperor William laugh at will, the German comedian probably found the connecting link between his own art and the Americans' appreciation of real humor, and as he gave the people what they wanted, they were not slow in extending a welcome.

Players and playgoers have certain responsibilities which should be taken into account. The stage has a mission, and only by thorough cooperation can that mission be fulfilled. Only the good can be lasting, and it will be found that it is the worthy play and the conscientious player that establish the essential understanding between the audience and the actor, without which dramatic art can never be at its best.

In the records of many self-made men, the public library occupies a place second to no other influence. When the years of adolescence and the period for striving upward have been followed by manhood and success. gratitude for what the library has done in behalf of certain individuals frequently has found substantial expression. Probably not one half has been told regarding Andrew Carnegie's indebtedness to books. The

Public Library Benefits munificence of the iron-master takes account of present and future needs. But it is not to be doubted that his liberality is no less an outgrowth of a time when, in his own experience, free books were less plentiful than now.

Development and growth of the public library have been the result of the individual's desire for knowledge. As this desire has been gratified, from time to time the functions of the library have expanded. It is perhaps true that in former years entertainment was looked for by the greater number that patronized the public libraries. But even then educational benefits were bound to follow. Within recent years, librarians have risen to the occasion, and in the knowledge that the public book repository has a discriminating mission, those in charge are feeling more and more their respon-

That these responsibilities are not few is evident. But, on the other hand, the library public does not undervalue the service rendered by the conscientious librarian. Systematic arrangement of cards and titles is not always sufficient by itself, and a word with the librarian may save much time and search. Furthermore, the larger the library becomes, the easier, apparently, is the task of getting the exact volume wanted. When the \$12,000,000 New York Public Library throws open its doors and places at the service of the public the 1,000,000 volumes with which it starts business, it will be found that there will be less difficulty locating a desired book than when, in years gone by, the old Astor Library laid the foundation for the present magnificent institution.

There is as much difference between the modern library and the old type as between the librarian of the present and the book custodian of the past. Formerly, the less a book was used the better it pleased the librarian. Did not the wear and tear do injury to the precious volume? He seemed never happier than when all the shelves were full. Today conditions are reversed. If a binding gets loose it may be due to usage, but it is also a result of circulation. There is a demand for that particular book. Whereas the old-time librarian hoarded his literary treasure like a miser his gold, the new idea gives free access to the library shelves. When shelves followed shelves and room after room became necessary, new systems were invented to facilitate distribution. The modern library is being developed on the idea of accessibility.

Doubtless the public library has not yet reached perfection. But since the first public institution of this kind was established in Rome during the reign of Augustus there have been some broad and significant changes. And in a noteworthy degree it is through the public library that enlightenment has come to the masses.

It is too much to expect, of course, that the long line of defeated primary mayoralty candidates in Chicago can today see where there is very much of a prospect for the future of that city.

THE scope of the universal races congress to be held in London from July 26 to 29 next is as broad as the object is deserving. Every subject of possible concern to the people of twenty civilizations will be discussed. East and west are to come together for the first time in a heart-to-heart talk over Thatters of mutual interest. So-called white and so-called colored people are to engage in an interchange of views with the purpose of

East and West in Conference reaching an understanding that will eventuate in kindlier feeling

and heartier cooperation.

It is anticipated that delegates will be in attendance from no less than fifty different countries. If the standing of many of these be taken into account, it will be seen that the assemblage gives promise of being one of the most remarkable as well as one of the most important that have ever been brought together. This possibility arises from the fact that the movement to which the congress will give expression numbers among its supporters foremost representatives of practically all civilized nations. A running list of them enumerates twenty-five presidents of parliaments, a majority of the members of the second Hague conference, twelve British. governors and eight British premiers, over forty colonial bishops, professors of international law by the score, leading anthropologists and sociologists, the officers and a majority of the members of the interparliamentary union and others. Such an array will command not only attention but influence. The nearest approach to it of which we have any record was the congress of religions in Chicago in 1893. But this London gathering will not be limited in its discussions to religious or to ethical matters. It will be free to range over the whole field of human knowledge. Political controversy, however, will be barred.

That such a congress could be proposed, be deemed possible and at the present moment be giving promise of success, warrants the optimism of all friends of universal peace and universal brotherhood. The coming together of the east and the west on common ground for the intelligent and peaceful discussion of subjects of common concern may not of itself result in harmonizing all of the interests of humanity, but it will mean a very long step in the direc-

tion of world-wide fraternity.